Brickley for Harvard Kicks Goal from 25 Yard Line

AUSTRIA FOREIGN FINAL RALLY IN POLICY RECEIVED WITH OPPOSITION

Berchtold Statement to Delegates Criticized by Count Karolyi, Who Declares That Monarchy Has Been Humiliated

LONDON-As anticipated, the campaign of the Hungarian parliamentary opposition against the government commenced in the Hungarian delegation yesterday. Count Tisza's autocratic methhave for some time resulted in the opposition not participating in the parmentary discussion. Count Andrassy and his followers are opposed also to Count Berchtold, whose action in supporting Count Tisza is much resented. Count Tisza is in Vienna with a parliamentary guard which prevented the Rodovsky opposition delegate from entering Parliament.

Count Berchtold's statement of foreign policy was yesterday severely criticized by Count Karolyi, who declared the monarchy had suffered humiliation. Count Karolyi objected to Count Berchtold's statement that relations with PROPOSED FRENCH Russia were friendly and also to reference to German loyalty, for Germany, he declared, had left Austria-Hungary in the lurch at the critical moment when revision of the Bucharest treaty was

He criticized also Count Berchtold's attitude toward France, whose only crime, he said, was her refusal to lend money which might be used against herself. Other speakers denounced Count Berchtold's policy as unsuccessful, declaring that Balkan peace was by no means as-

ULSTER EXCLUSION

ment May Carry Out Idea

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON-Mr. Bonar Law addressed a great gathering at Birmingham last night, Sir Edward Carson, Austen Chamberlain and others being present. Mr. Law declared there was no change in he political outlook. That if Winston clusion of Ulster.

Although Walter Runciman had scoutthe idea, Mr. Law said he would not government's land policy, the voting posed that the Cambridge-Dorchester subas resulting in a majority of 68 for it. representing the government's opinion until it had been confirmed by Mr. As--nuith. The speech was practically a re-Iteration of the arguments previously made in favor of active opposition to

REPORTS ARE NOT LIKE THE FACTS OF

Stated and Story of £1,000,-000 Loan Called Ridiculous

European Bureau LONDON-In spite of the circulation of news to the contrary, the situation in China remains as already explained in the Monitor's previous despatch.

Reports that the premier is making satisfactory arrangements with regard to finance are entirely mieleading and deceive no one familiar with the actual facts. The proposed £1,000,000 currency Monday. loan is, perhaps, the most ridiculous proposition of all that has been put for

STEPS TO PACIFY AFRICA FACTIONS

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON-The result of the South African party congress at Capetown is an agreement to appoint a commission of seven to endeavor to find means of arriving at some settlement between the Botha and Hertzog factions.

MORE NON-UNION MEN REACH DUBLIN

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON-The situation in Dublin is practically unchanged, with the excepof the arrival of a further detachment of free laborers.

MEMBERSHIP RACE OF THE CHAMBER NEW PLEA FOR

Teams to Meet Tuesday at the City Club to Report Progress -Rivalry in Contest Sharp

The final rally in the membership campaign of the Boston Chamber of commerce comes next Tuesday at the Boston City Club, when the teams will assemble and report their progress. They OBJECTIONS ARE TOLD will then have one more day, up to noon of Wednesday, to file applications for DENIES MORE STORIES membership.

The individual contest for the diamond pin offered by James J. Storrow, retiring E. C. Johnson and C. A. Palmer. Both of the country for more reliable news bulletins to their supporters and the former has distributed small buttons

the largest number of names of new members to him by the end of the year. Some of the members of the chamber are so enthusiastic in this campaign for the stickpin that they are to give up their entire time to securing names next Britain in sending two war vessels into

1,300,000,000 FRANCS LOAN IS OPPOSED

Policy on Which Present Cabinet Will Stand or Fall

LONDON - The French government proposal for a 1,300,000,000 francs loan SEEN AS PLAN scheme and other special expenditure has TRANSIT DI FAS NOW CONSIDERED met with opposition from the finance committee. The government declares the only practical manner of meeting Bonar Law Says Mr. Churchill's the budget deficiency is by a loan. They also state that their policy is carefully Speech Means British Govern- considered and the present cabinet will stand or fall by it.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE AT OXFORD MEN'S LAND BILL DEBATE

LONDON-Mr. Lloyd George attende vovernment are contemplating the ex- Society last night. His arrival was and the Back Bay. greeted with showers of mangel-

FIREMEN OF FALL RIVER ASK RAISE Haven road.

FALL RIVER, Mass .- The mill firemen of this city, at a special general meeting, voted to petition the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers Association for an advance of 121/2 per cent, to take tile establishments.

The demand from the firemen is the representing thousands of mill opera-

SECTION MEN ASK INCREASE WINNIPEG, Man .- Twenty-two thou sand section men on the Canadian Pa cific system, Montreal to the Pacific coast, demanded on Friday an increase

SEC. BRYAN IN TRUTH IN PRESS

Deplores Policy That Makes Possible Unreliable Reports and Declares That Patriotism Should Be Guide

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State president of the chamber, is between Bryan today made a plea to the press men are sending out notices and daily regarding Mexican matters. Vigorously designating for whom they are working. statement printed in the morning papers The contest has even spread to the that he had protested against the sendoffice circles of the chamber, for the ing of British warships to Mexican secretary of the membership committee, waters and that in deference to his re-C. S. Whittier, assistant secretary of the quest the ships had been diverted, Mr. chamber, has offered a box of chocolates Bryan denounced such journalism and to the assistant secretary that brings in said such statements, pure fabrications, were made for a definite and bad pur-

"The statement published this morning to the effect that the state department protested against the action of Great Mexican waters is absolutely false," he said to a group of correspondents this morning, dictating the statement to them. "And in denying the statement I desire to add a condemnation of the publication of statements of that kind without taking time to inquire into the truth or falsity of the statement. A denial cannot reach all who may read Finance Committee Against the the statement, nor can it prevent the discussion and editorial comment that are predicated on the false statement.

"Surely in international affairs there ought to be a patriotic desire to promote friendly relations, and these cannot be Special Cable to the
Monitor from its
European Bureau

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OF VARIED SORTS

Recommendations for the improvement of transit conditions in Boston by delegations representing different sections were listened to by the Boston transit commission and the public service commission at a joint board hearing yester-

way end at South Station, and using the

BOSTON STEAMER INSPECTOR NAMED

same that was made to the manufactu- with headquarters at Boston. Captain fore the next one is touched. rers association by the Textile Council O'Donnell succeeds John D. Sloane as commerce, last August.

MOUNTED SCOUTS TO CAMP

First camp duty of the new detachment of 21 mounted scouts of the Masin wages, some asking 25 per cent. The sachusetts Volunteer Militia has been company has appealed to the board of arranged for Nov. 29 and 30. The scouts arbitration, which meets in Montreal on will ride to South Weymouth where tents and equipment will be set up.

> Any fair test of the Monitor will redound to its credit. Careful examination shows its worth to any newspaper reader who seeks news accurately published and clear cut, constructive newspaper comment. You surely know someone whose tastes indicate an appreciation of clean journalism. To such a one the Monitor may well be sent.

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER

LEADS CRIMSON IN TODAY'S GAME



CAPT. R. T. P. STORER '14'

FILM READY TO SHOW WORK ON FANEUIL BRIDGE

Motion Pictures to Be Taken Glass-Owen Measure Is Returned While Men Start Installing 900-Ton Structure on B. & A. Over North Beacon Street

TO DIVERT TRAINS HOW

Modern bridge installation on railroads Edgar T. Morris, chairman of the transportation committee of the United transportation committee of the United Improvement Association, protested to the Poston to the Boston to the Bos improvement Association, protested at Faneuil over North Beacon street that of the six "administration" Demo-Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau terminal, the distance from crossings on this road during the past two years cock. Chairman Owen reported to the Mahan punted behind the goal that the cars stopped and the absence well over the century mark, but it is not

tapan by laying third-rail tracks beside girders will necessitate tying up traffic views supporting their respective measthose of the Shawmut branch of the New on the two southerly tracks and handling ures, both framed along the general lines

130 tons apiece, including the concrete bill, and stood for bank control and Brickley failed to gain. CHINESE FINANCE an advance of 12½ per cent, to take commanded several steamships plying in during the regional banks to four and stood for the region banks to four and stood for the region banks to four and stood for the region banks to four the American Print Works, the Fall between Boston and coastwise ports, has time was considered an engineering feat Situation Remains as Already River Bleachery and all local mercan- been named to fill the vacancy in the of unusual length. The new girders are position of supervising stemship inspec- 97 feet 6 inches long and 7 feet 9 inches tor in the fifth United States district, deep. Each track will be completed be-

Flat cars will carry the new girders supervising inspector, who was dismissed into position for unloading by the two from the service by Edwin F. Sweet, as- 100-ton cranes stationed one at each sistant secretary of the department of end of the bridge. The bridge is to be supported by cast steel pin shoes and rockers to provide for expansion. The tracks approaching the bridge are being raised two feet at either end to accommodate the new structure. The bridge has been designed to provide for future widening of the street.

SIMMONS FIRST CLASS PLANS TO AVOID FORMALITY

and name of high or preparatory school No. 18. written clearly upon it, so that introducclass officers will then take place.

A very interesting class meeting is expected by the juniors on Monday, Nov. 24. The meeting has been called chiefly to after noon by Corporation Detective Mi- working 12 hours for seven days. discuss plans for the annual junior prom. chael Murphy and will be arraigned in visers to the freshman class a number intimidation. of the seniors are banding together for the purpose of entertaining their adsumed an adjournment was taken imme-

In a baseball game yesterday the juniors beat the freshmen, 16 to 3.



CAPT. H. H. KETCHAM '14

SENATORS GET THREE BILLS ON

VIEWS

may be an old problem to the Boston & was thrown back into the Senate today

The operation of removing one half of Hitchcock-Republican committee faction, it all on on tracks one and two. The of the Glass bill for regional reserve work is to begin shortly after midnight. banks. The principal differences were The new steel deck plate girders will that the Owen bill proposed only eight weigh twice as much as the old, reaching regional banks, against 12 in the Glass after he reached Yale's 18-yard line. tion and entertainment to Harvard gradfloor, which is to keep the railroad bed bank stock subscription for the regional

Chairman Owen gave notice that he would open the debate Monday. Discussion will be continued Tuesday and Wed-



MONEY REFORM

WASHINGTON - Currency legislation cock. Chairman Owen reported to the

scription of the regional banks.

FACES CRIMSON STADIUM THRONG SEES TEAMS OF CRIMSON AND BLUE START BIG GAME

Thousands Assembled From Many Parts of Country Cheer as Storer's Men Face Ketcham's Eleven in Annual Contest for Supremacy on Football Gridiron

STADIUM, Soldiers field - Captain Storer of Harvard won the toss this afternoon and elected to defend the south goal. A light breeze was blowing from the west and 42 000 the west and 48,000 persons cheered as the great football game between Har-ward and Yale began.

Pennock, r.g...

Storer, r.t....
Hardwick, r.e.
Logan, q.b...
Mahan, l.h.b..
Bradlee, r.h.b.
Brickley, f.b.

FIRST PERIOD

received the ball behind its goal line and ran it back 25 yards. Mahan tried the left side of the line without gain. He then kicked to Yale's 25-yard line.

fumbling it. Ainsworth made three Crimson players were confident that yards through right tackle and Harvard their team would win the game and eswas penalized five yards for off-side tablish two new Harvard football replay. Ainsworth tried right end with- ords by making it two successive vicout a gain and Knowles then punted tories over the Blue and the first footto Mahan on Harvard's 30-yard line, ball game ever won from Yale in the He returned it five yards. Bradlee made Stadium. The Yale players did not apa yard. Hardwick also tried the Yale pear to be as confident, but were deline but failed to gain through Warren. termined to go into the game and make Mahan punted to Wilson on Yale's 33. the best showing they have made this yard line. The Yale quarterback dropped | year. the ball, but fell on it.

tackle for three yards. Knowles punted All were in splendid condition and had to Mahan, who got away for a run of enjoyed their stop at Tyngsboro greatly. ond try he failed to gain. A forward took automobiles which carried them to pass from Mahan failed. Brickley tried Soldiers field. a drop kick from the 45-yard line, but

with I wo Substitute Com20-yard line, Ainsworth made a yard ences and, started early. By 1:30 all mittee Reports—Senator Owen around left end. Knowles punted to to Open Debate on Monday

The Mahan on the 48-yard line. On a fake kick formation, Mahan tried a wide end run, but was thrown for a half-yard loss.

The Cambridge tunnel trains brought the Haward at by Warren. Mahan punted to Wilson sands to the Harvard station close to DIFFER over the line. The ball was again put in the new Larz Anderson bridge and this play on the 20-yard line in Yale's posses. new structure was given a great test. play on the 20-yard line in Yale's posses-sion. Knowles was downed without a had been used to crossing the old wooden gain.

Knowles punted to the 47-yard line, failed to gain through center. A forward against crowded conditions during rush bours at Forest Hills and Dudley street brings the number of bridges constructed bridg

Mahan punted behind the goal line and Churchill's speech meant anything, the a debate of the Oxford Union Debating of a connecting line between Forest Hills so to motion picture operators. They agreed six to six, on the Glass bill and yard line, Knowles failed to gain through Senate that the committee had dis- the ball was brought back to Yale's 20will record the busy scene of hustling returned it "without recommendation," center. He then punted to Mahan, who wurzels. The question debated was the united on plan. Charles A. Ufford pro-Senator Hitchcock, as chairman of the line. Yale was penalized 15 yards for with enthusiasm for their team. rough play. Brickley added two yards the four track bridge and replacing new presented their bill. Both sides filed through right tackle. Bradlee made a

> Brickley elected to try another dropkick, apparently, but on a fake formation Bradlee dashed through the left side of the line and was downed only

intact and water from dripping into the banks, while the Hitchcock bill reduced then dropped back, and standing on the the regional banks to four and stood for 25-yard line, shot a drop kick between

MISS TODD SPEAKS

Miss Helen M. Todd was the speaker at the Twentieth Century Club luncheon nesday and then postponed until Dec. 8, given this afternoon beginning at after which the bill will be before the o'clock. Miss Todd represents the Inter-Senate until it passes. Predictions upon national Child Welfare League and definal passage of the bill range from Jan. scribed the operations of the federal

LAWRENCE MILL AGENTS' PLAN IS REJECTED BY THE FIREMEN

LAWRENCE, Mass .- Mill agents and was the only one of the millmen who

be given a wage increase of one half a able to attend the meeting called for to-At the freshman reception to be held cent per hour higher than the average day. next Monday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. each hourly rate of 12 of the largest manu-facturing concerns in the country, no lowing: Charles E. Collins, superntend-at Tyngsboro, just outside of Lowell. member of the freshman class has been more than three to come from any one ent of the Pemberton mills; Ellis Layrequested to pin on her dress her calling city was decidedly refused by Mitchael cock, agent of the United States Worsted card, having the name of her home town J. Haggerty, secretary of local union Company plant; William S. Whitney,

cumstances would the men accept such worth, resident agent of the Washington tions can be entirely dispensed with. a proposition, for he said that the eight-After the reception nominations for the hour provision was the only one they desired. He was willing to arbitrate the their demands for an eight-hour workquestion, however.

representatives will meet the state board met in conference at the city hall today of arbitration Monday at 11 o'clock in with Charles G. Wood of the state arbithe city hall, when it is hoped that some tration board that had anything definite Governor at the State House. Following basis for an agreement will be reached. to offer. The others asked for more time this the players were taken to Lexing-The proposal of Alfred Sagar, agent to consider the situation. Mr. Wood was ton, where the historic spots of the of the Arlington mills, that the firemen the sole member of the board who was revolution were pointed out to them.

supervising engineer of the American Mr. Haggerty said that under no cir- Woolen Company and Moses L. Shuttle-

The firemen have agreed to submit ing day of seven days in the week to Dimytaro Baron was arrested shortly the state board. At present they are Several of the mills are hinging the

of the industrial committee of the Law-

Non-union men are being brought to visees, planning an elaborate party for diately until Monday, as the mill agents the city by the mill owners. They are ball songs, a band of rooters, a fake whom it was hoped to summon to the housed at the hotels, though one mill mule, Yale jokes, choruses and fancy

Guernsey kicked off at 2:07. Harvard Referee, W. H. Langford, Trinity. Umpire. Nell Snow, Michigan. Head linesman, D. L. Fultz, Brown.

Trained to the minute the Harvard and Yale teams reported at the locker building on Soldiers field about 1 o'clock this afternoon and prepared Ainsworth fell on the ball after for their great contest. All of the

The Harvard eleven arrived in Cam-Knowles failed to gain through right bridge about 11:30 and went to the Vartackle. Ainsworth plunged through left sity Club where dinner was served them.

25 yards in making the return before he was downed by Knowles. Brickley made eight through center. On the sec-

Soon after 1 o'clock the advance guard it was low and far to the right of the those who had attended the games before The ball was put in play on Yale's took advantage of their former experibridge, and was voted one of the best additions made to the Harvard plant in

> Shortly before 1:30 the strains of martial music were heard approaching the Stadium and some 2000 Harvard undergraduates headed by a big band were seen crossing the Anderson bridge. This

Never before has Boston been filled with as many football enthusiasts as is the case today. Many thousands of graduates of the two universities came into the city yesterday afternoon, and the hotels were filled to overflowing. The new clubhouse of the Harvard Club of Boston was the scene of a big recepuates who had come from distant parts, Brickley added a half-yat more, and and the big game was the sole topic of

> Those who did not get into Boston railroad terminals early this morning. and by 11 o'clock there was a steady stream of persons coming out of the North and South stations, as well as others from Greater Boston who were using the electric cars and automobiles.

> The Yale varsity eleven spent the night at the Woodland Park hotel. Several of the graduates in Greater Boston visited the players and they were entertained in the evening by a vaudeville show. Yesterday was devoted to a short signal drill and some kicking in the Harvard Stadium, and after lunch the entire squad was taken on a long automobile trip. The players saw the chief places of interest in Boston, called on the mayor at city hall and then on the They then returned to their hotel.

> The Harvard team spent a quiet day at the home of the Vesper Country Club The morning was devoted to a crosscountry walk, golf and lounging around (Continued on page sixteen, column one)

HARVARD CLUB IS HOST OF THRONG THE NIGHT BEFORE

Merry stunts were performed at the new Harvard Club on Commonwealth Acting in their new capacity as ad- court Monday morning on a charge of settlement of the strike upon the efforts avenue last night, and so many alumni were present that the special show was repeated for the second audience that replaced the first in Harvard hall, Footwhom it was hoped to summon to the housed at the notes, though one dancing were concluded with "Fair Harconference could not be reached in time. has hired a house on Acton street to acdancing were concluded with "Fair Harvard" played on the new organ.

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ONE WEEK

Immigration Invited in South African Development

BOARD OF LAND SETTLEMENT THE

Announces Details of Scheme to Provide Closer Occupation

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-To bring about closer set-*tatement of a scheme for the constitu-

cil. The board of the British South ley as follows:

"(2) It is proposed that the board should be given the power of acquiring undeveloped land within this zone for resale to settlers. Failing agreement it would have the power of compulary.

settlement board.

to £250,000 on approved estimates. These advances would carry interest.

"(3) It is proposed that the company should assist the land settlement board by the use of the company's credit.

administer the territory."

ment in southern Rhodesia. Unlike other company." British colonies, the acquisition of the country, its development and its railway scheme for the development of Rhosystem are due to the company and to desia will have, if accepted by the the shareholders' capital, and not to the Rhodesians, to be complemented with ago the Indian imperial Legislature imperial government. It is likely, fur- regard to minor details, in the light passed an act empowering the governther, that the financing of the country of local experience and knowledge. will have, for some time, to depend on the company's shareholders.

Though aware that too sudden expansion is apt to be prejudicial to a country, the directors consider that the time has now come for a wider policy

BOSTON

BOSTON CONCERTS

NEW YORK

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ASTOR—"Seven Keys to Baldpate."

BELASCO—David Warfield.

BOOTH—"The Great Adventure."

CCHAN.—"Potash and Perlmutter."

CORT.—"Peg o' My Heart."

EMPIRE—Miss Ethel Barrymore.

ELTINGE,—"Within the Law."

GLORE—"Madcap Duchess."

HARRIS—Henrietta Crosman.

HUDSON—"Gen. John Regan."

KNICKERBOCKER—Donald Brian.

LIHERTY—"Sweethearts."

LITTLE—"Prunella."

LYCEUM—Miss Elsie Ferguson.

NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Little Cafe."

REPUBLIC—"Temperamental Journey."

SHUBERT—Forbes-Robertson.

THIRTY.NINTH—"At Bay."

WALLACKS—Cyril Maude.

WEST END—"Snow White."

CHICAGO

BLACKSTONE—"Younger Generation."
FINE ARTS—Repertory.
GARBICK—William Hodge.
LASALLE—"A Trip to Washington."
OLYMPIC—"Way Down East."
POWERS—"A Good Little Devil."
STUDEBAKER—Miss Emma Treatinl.

PARK -"Stop Thief," 2:15, 8:15.

25 miles from a railway, and at an alti-tude of not less than 3500 feet it is calculated that, deducting native reserves, there are 25,000,000 acres of such land, RHODESIAN PLAN whether alienated or unalienated. The chartered company, however, only possess 8,500,000 acres of this land and it will be necessary, in order that an British South Africa Company adequate policy of closer settlement be carried out, that the cooperation of other owners be secured. The proposed land settlement board will possess statutory powers giving the of Areas Near the Railways will possess statutory powers giving the

CONDITIONS ARE TOLD alienate it by way of sale or lease and to raise capital for this purpose under powers defined by the ordinance. Added power would also be given to it of purchasing undeveloped land compulsorily under certain conditions

With regard to the amount of land available for settlement within a radius of

It is proposed that the board shall tlement in Rhodesia and to encourage include a chairman nominated by the emigration to that country, the British company, a treasury official, the direc-South Africa Company have issued a tor of agriculture, the company's commercial representative, a representative of the large land owning companies, of tion of a land settlement board by ord- the Agricultural Union, and two elected inance of the Rhodesian legislative coun- members of the Legislative Council.

Connected with this board, it is fur-Africa Company summarize the new polland settlement be appointed in Great Britain. The funds which such a board "(1) It is proposed to constitute by would require for the buying and prepordinance a board upon which the Euro- aration of land, and for advance to pean community of southern Rhodesia settlers, will be provided by the compurpose of accelerating closer settlement upon defined lines in that part of the territory which lies within 25 miles of the levied on undeveloped land, including

would have the power of compulsory purchase at fair market prices, which if necessary would be settled by arbitrational proposes to abrogate to itself direct distinguished company.

Considering the very serious respontatione, recently paid a visit to the december of the visit being spent at Gohrde, with the Kaiser and a distinguished company. "(3) It is proposed that undeveloped the tundeveloped the land should be subject to taxation, the trol, hold the right of nomination and proceeds of which would be specifically removal of the chairman of the board. carmarked for the purposes of the land On this point of financial control the directors state that, "if in the future "(4) It is proposed that the British some other form of administration suc-South Africa Company should make ad- ceeds that of the British South Africa vances to the land settlement board up Company, that administration must necessarily take the place of the company in relation to the land settle-

ment board. "In that event it would assume the to obtain additional financial facilities financial responsibility now proposed to be undertaken by the company. The larger powers than has hitherto been ferences have for a long time existed be-"(6) It is proposed that these finan- company's undertaking to make adcial arrangements should remain in force vances to the land settlement board, for so long as the company continues to and to employ its credit for land settlement purposes, must be limited to The chartered company first point out the period during which the administhe peculiar conditions of land settle- tration remains in the hands of the

The British South Africa Company's



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Emperor William conversing with Archduke F 12 Ferdinand, who recently visited Germany

BERLIN, Germany — The Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian

GERMAN MISSION TO NUMBER 42 MEN

ganization of the Turkish army will consist of 42 officers of all ranks. This will be the first mission to consist of more events. He has also appointed M. Cathan a dozen officers, and besides the mille Chevalliard to fill the post of muincrease in numbers it is understood that sical director of the opera.

GERMAN EMPEROR NEW PARIS OPERA MANAGER MAY BEGIN WORK NEXT YEAR

M. Jacques Rouche Is Reformer of Drama and Stage Kinnaird for Wales. Production and Has Written Book on Art in Modern lowing subjects: "Women in the Fam-

ment expires in the ordinary course of the minister.

the new mission will be entrusted with It is an open secret that serious diftween the present joint managers, M.

INDIA SEEKS UNIFORM SYSTEM FOR WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

(Special to the Monitor) ment to introduce a system of uniform

DUBLIN AIMS FOR SOLUTION OF ITS HOUSING PROBLEMS part of the government. This hope has his duties in January, 1914, a year benot, however, been realized.

AT THE THEATERS BOSTON—"The Whip," 2, 7:45. CASTLE—"Monte Cristo," 2:10, 8:10. COLONIAL—"Lody of the Slipper," 2, 8. HOLLIS—Miss Maude Adams, 2, 8. KEITH'S—Vaudeville, 2, 8. MAJESTIC—"Bought and Paid For," 2:10. Michael O'Dea.

Saturday, 8 p. m., sixth concert Boston Symphony orebestra. Sunday, Symphony hall, 3:30 p. m., piano recital, Ignace Paderewski. working class dwellings had increased with the question in Dublin. At present enormously, and no effort on a large the corporation has in hand 14 different scale had been made to cope with it. The schemes in 14 different areas, and while corporation had laid very heavy rates Mr. Parry appreciated their anxiety in on the citizens to finance costly schemes promoting these schemes he thought a which had not successfully met the need. comprehensive one would be more effec-

> that, in the opinion of the latter, the a heritage of the past, and not fitted for miserable housing conditions of the un- been done to adapt most of them. A skilled laborers. The registrar-general vice-regal commission was asked for but gave figures showing that 26 per cent Mr. Birrell thought that a departmental of the population occupied one-room ten- commission would be more effective and ements, and that in the year 1911 there quicker. were more single rooms occupied by six, seven and eight people than there were

> A comparison had been made with CAPE TOWN, South Africa-Competi figures showed that in Bristol 1.5 per which is to be built at Newlands, a sub-

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) | Edinburgh 5.6 per cent, and in Glasgow DUBLIN, Ireland-The lord lieuten- 13.2 per cent. In newer cities the conant of Ireland and Mr. Birrell, chief sec. ditions were different, Belfast, for inant of Ireland and Mr. Birrell, chief sec-stance, having only 0.3 per cent of its manifested itself on the part of Indian population housed in one-room tene-commerce to follow the lead given to it deputations with reference to housing ments. The older county boroughs in conditions in Dublin. The first deputa. Ireland compared favorably with Dub-Housing Association of Ireland, and was and Waterford 2.9 per cent of its pop-Kaye Parry thought that a compre-

It was shown that overcrowding in hensive scheme should be adopted to deal tive. The Right Honorable Dr. Cox said Denham Osborne quoted from speeches that the difficulty lay in the fact that

PLANS FOR GOVERNMENT HOUSE

(Special to the Monitor) tenements, in Liverpool 2.3 per cent, in from 30 different architects.

weights and measures for India. Al-CALCUTTA, India-Forty-two years though this act was passed in 1871, no notification has yet been issued under it, as it was hoped that weights and however, that has been brought to bear measures based on the statutory unit upon him he remains immovable in his would be gradually and generally adopted without further intervention on the manager may be requested to enter upon

ed as standards the "tolah" of 180 grains, cate matters, but it is hardly expected by the government.

tion was from the Town Planning and 4.7 per cent, Londonderry 3.1 per cent, by the government of India, in consultative government governme tion with local governments and adminis- purpose of showing what it was possible introduced by the Countess of Aber- ulation living in one-room tenements. trations, and the policy since followed has to do with comparatively unknown plays deen, while the second, from the Dublin The conditions in all these places are been to prescribe, as necessity arose, by using the most advanced ideas in standard weights and measures for par- stage production. The experiment proticular districts or groups of districts, duced a veritable revolution in French similar to those adopted by the Indian dramatic production. railways and the government depart-

ments. sidered far from satisfactory, for the sys- time ago he published a remarkably tems of weights and measures in use vary strong criticism proposing a general sysconsiderably, not only in different prov- tem of reform of the classes of the Paris inces, but also in different areas of the Conservatoire, and quite recently he by the recorder of Dublin which showed the houses occupied by the workers were has now issued a rescript in which it states the modern theater, which is now acsame provinces. The government of India wrote another book dealing with art in that the existing lack of uniformity is cepted in France as the leading authorlabor troubles had their origin in the their present occupiers and nothing had highly prejudicial to trade, and that the ity on this subject. There is no doubt development of railway communications that this work has been largely responand commerce, the formation of a cham- sible for the present appointment. ber of commerce, and the advance of municipal and trade organizations have he intends absolutely to ignore all pargone far to remove objections formerly tizanship of whatever school or clique,

form system. other cities similar to Dublin and the tive plans for the new government house, feasibility of securing the use of uniform phony concerts, and many will be glad cent of the population lived in one-room urb of Cape Town, have been received committee has been appointed to inquire not necessitate the relinquishment of his into the whole subject.

Messager and M. Broussan. The former PARIS-M. Barthou, the minister of has, in fact, several times sent in his fine arts, has appointed M. Jacques resignation to the minister of fine arts, by the British national council of the Rouche sole manager of the Paris opera and has only been persuaded to with work of the association during the past BERLIN-The new German military for a period of seven years from Jan. 1, draw it in the interest of the state two years. The new constitution, whose mission which will undertake the reor-

Now that the new appointment is announced M. Messager has again placed his resignation in the hands of M. Barthou, and moreover he demands his release from the duties of management after the expiration of one mouth from the date of notice, as provided for in the agreement regulating his appointment.

The incident is regarded as extremely regrettable in the musical world, since the arrangements and rehearsals for the forthcoming production of "Parsifal" at the opera have been entirely dependent upon M. Messager, and his retirement at this moment throws them more or less into chaos. In spite of all the influence, decision. It is possible that the new fore the present regime legally expires. The Indian railways and the govern- M. Broussan may, however, refuse to ment departments have, it is true, adopt- give up his post, which would complithat he will want to attract, in this

> The new manager, M. Rouche, is well-known reformer of the drama and of stage production, and might be called

As the editor of the Grande Revue, M Rouche made this literary and artistic The present state of things is con- magazine a real and living force. Some

The new manager has announced that felt to the introduction of a single uni- and to seek solely to maintain the glory of the French School of Music and Art. The government of India has therefore M. Camille Chevalliard is well-known as decided to reopen the question of the the conductor of the Lamoureux Symweights and measures in India, and a to know that his new appointment will post as director of the Sunday concerts.

CONFERENCE OF Y. W. C. A. HELD AT EDINBURGH

Definite Policy for Work Laid Down at Meeting of Great John Lemmon, secretary of the state opposition (Labor) party. Mr. Billson

(Special to the Mouitor) national conference of the Young he will prove a very capable parliamen-Women's Christian Association of Great tary whip. Britain and Ireland, lasting for one week, was recently held in Edinburgh, Lady Proctor, president, occupying the

The purpose of the conference was to stimulate the members and others to a deeper and more prayerful interest in the movement among women at the present time; to review the work done by the association during the past two years; and to lay down a definite policy upon which to work during the next two years.

The delegates numbered about 600 and addresses were given by divisional presidents from Scotland, Ireland, England and Wales. Mrs. Maxwell spoke for Scotland, Mrs. S. H. Smith for Ireland, Miss M. A. Whitwell for the north of England, Mrs. George Cadbury for the midlands, Miss E. R. Garratt for the southeast of England, Mrs. Montgomerie Boyle for the southwest of England, the Hon. Mrs. Pelham for London and, in the absence of Miss Davies, the Hon. Emily

Addresses were delivered on the fol-Theater Accepted in France as Leading Authority in Religious Life," "Women in National Life," "Women in Religious Life," "The Place of the Y. W. C. A. in Leadership," "The Training of Leaders," "Suffrage and Kindred Questions" and "The Woman's Movement."

Miss Dashwood presented the report ern life, was adopted and Lady Proctor was elected president of the British national council of the association. A children's meeting and junior rally on the sixth day brought the conference, which was last held in Edinburgh in 1898, to a close.



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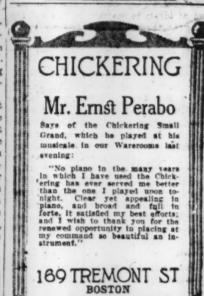
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AUSTRALIA PARTY LEADER ELECTED

(Special to the Monitor) MELBOURNE, Australia-J. W. Bill son has been elected deputy leader, and Britain - Ireland Organization has represented Fitzroy for 13 years, and Mr. Lemmon has been member for Williamstown since 1904. The latter is a thoughtful speaker as well as an ener-EDINBURGH, Scotland-The eighth getic organizer, and it is expected that

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moment that she changes her govern are puzzled still. token of goodwill and gratification.

in Washington is raised to the status as it were, to make a total of 10,000. That makes them congressmen, and so, if he elects to do such a thing, a Spanish in the present and highly confident of man.

future by an ambassador, intimating in the government. that the compliment is to be returned | For all the bad name that they go

cially at any rate, are straining toward Republican opinion." ideals as much as any other country in This strong man, for Senor Labra is of the most interesting things in the

ters they are theoretically in far too coming marked, the understanding with much of a hurry and forget the lessons France well advanced, and other causes of life and history, that great ideals working well, there is much to be said such as those to which they aim are for the Liberals, and the King liked science, sincerity and effort will be given only to be achieved by slow and gradual them. methods, while in practise the natural habits and tendencies of the Spaniards New Party Established assert themselves and they put off the beginning of the realization until the morning. Apart from either of these considerations the plans for the realization soon get too much choked up with the corruption that is rampant.

Spain Waits Development

It is because Spain at the time of her fits of the new and higher civilization, is a party for the people. and because in her acts she is so very Again it is a party of great ideals of. But, generally, he tend of his and that may be its danger in this treme difficulty of his country and of his human, so abounding in all human weaknesses, that she is now such an intensely ical situation has been reached, which gence or powers of statesmanship to interesting study. Her possibilities are would be hardly possible anywhere else help him, is making an honest and very almost boundless, and in a very little than in Spain. Here we have the most able effort to succeed, and deserves his while they will be developing. This indeed shown such signs of a great The monarchy is the ideal of Spanish In appearance King Alfonso today awakening that nobody who has not Republicans! Was there ever such a makes a striking figure. See him in milbeen through it with eyes wide open, curiosity in parties and creeds? and talked to the people who have their hands busy, can appreciate the enormous importance of the new movement, and it form of government, where there is a attired in black and gold, and there is will go ahead like wildfire when the very strictly limited monarchy and most an impression of fine majesty that will younger generation becomes a little stronger and when the politics of the country get straightened out.

The next lot of elections should show something, and will at all events. do something to make them a little more real and less corrupt. There is a great movement on foot, of which I will write, that will help to bring this about, and it is a movement that is less. example set by the small town of Ghis- dynasty. All these personages have been cannot hope to get further." slothful than others in Spain.

In that matter of elections just mentioned, we have an instance of the curious way in which old Spain, which, save Beaumont, the eminent archeologist, Margaret of Constantinople in 1267 in Madrid, hardly ever looked older than have decided to ornament the facade of raised the ancient village to the rank of now, tries to reach out toward ideals in their old town hall with characteristic a city; Philippe-le-Bon in 1445 deepened its simulation of energy. It has its heraldic sculpture in the shape of the the harbor; Margaret of Austria by an elections, and its representatives of the arms of important people who have been edict in 1509 monopolized the sale of people, but the extent to which they are identified with the history of the lo-herring at the fish markets of the litthe real and true representatives of the cality. life and thought of Spain is a matter Five plaster models have now been ment of the East India Company (Comthat it were better not to inquire into. executed of different coats of arms, and pagnie des Indes); Maria Theresa con-

or Cortes, this being the Congress, con- stone escutcheons. The coats of arms sists of 406 deputies, and it is wholly used will be as follows: elected by the people. In a land where the young mature more quickly than of Margareta II. Constantinopolitana they do in more northern climes, the Spaniards yet refuse to allow the vote with the arms of the city of Ostend and recall the fact that the Ostend town hall withdraw our support from a party or Watson, in the course of a few at 21 years of age, holding a belief, not the historic device of the famous siege dates from the seventeenth century, the peculiar to themselves, that a man's "Ostende Domine Nobis Misericordiam first stone being laid in 1610. The plans judgment is better at 25 than it is four | 1601-1604." years earlier. The deputies are therefore elected for five years by citizens ippe-le-Bon and Margaret of Austria; the architect of the celebrated church of stained the honor of the country."

any municipality for at least two years. licans are gained.

Elections Guaranteed

Straight to the People and Country Is Working Toward the English Methods

Toward the E LEADERS ARE STRONG not it is hard to say. Some say not publican party in its avowed ideal to high in favor with the people, the Duque (By the Monitor special correspondent) minorities, and has theoretically solved about the Spanish millenium through it, while the most advanced countries the means of a revolution which would duque has a fine palace in Madrid, and

ment, Spain receives for the first time though it be within a point of being as ing, "Where is your revolution? Where who recognize in him a man of high es-American ambassador in Madrid. good as the majority, a thirg of no acis your republic?" the Republican party lost all its good complexion. Then the He is peculiarly a great man of Madhopeful for the future, the other great as it were, as a professional minority

the days that are to come, great nations | There is something to be said for the but vastly dissimilar, recognize in an idea, if Spain were quite ready for it, stacles between the throne and good govofficial way, as not hitherto, not merely but the rotten state of Spanish politics ernment for the people, such as the peotheir mutual consequence but their im- is a dead weight on the new progressive portance to each other, and so by such movement in the country, even though been removed. It almost seemed that ly rule and justifies it by argument. means can it be taken that an old the politics are not quite so bad as the Republican program, as of old, were hatchet that did some most expensive they used to be and the tendency is for no longer needed. Certainly the Rement," he says to me, "has nothing to them to become better. As Senor de la publicans had to take a new view of do with the betterment of the material chopping, is now buried. them to become better. As Senor de la King Alfonso received the new Ameri-Cierva, the old Conservative leader, said can ambassador on his arrival in Madrid to me, what is wanted in Spanish poliand told him how much he appreciated ties is more sincerity, which is a very Reformistas Democratic the action of the American government nice way of stating the need, and that in deciding to be represented for the the people should intervene more directly

forthwith in Washington. His majesty towards the end of their last spell of asked Mr. Willard to inform President power, the Conservatives of Spain claim Witson of his sincere friendship and his that everything that is good in the way best wishes for the welfare and the prosperity of the United States.

In this and divers ways, which have featured little Cierva urged upon me, and that the best hope for national hapbeen noted, Spain is endeavoring to bring and with, I know, the most absolute piness and prosperity lies in this direcherself into closer and better touch with downright sincerity, that this is so. A tion. outside civilization, and in her own way little while later I argued with Senor she is trying to get along quickly. Her Rafael de Labra, one of the foremost ocratic and it has no connection with case is really curious, for the people of of the old Republican leaders, and he emthis land of laziness, the country of phasized that "all the great changes with a clean sheet; and though it is in tomorrow, because the people will never that have been made in the political and the nature of an extraordinary comprodo today what they can put off until social life of Spain in the last 30 or 40 mise, it is an honest one, and not done the morning, are the people who, offi- years have been the result of pressure of for the sake of some mean expediency.

existence. They have a more complete indeed one, honestly thinks that, and has world at the present time. set of ideals in matters of life and gov-ernment than any state one can call to thinks it of the Conservatives, and Dato, mind, and they afford every indication the new premier, and Maura, the dictaof a desire to speed quickly to their torial, also. Then the Liberals in their recent term claim the most notable The worst of it is that in these mat- progress of all, and with a new life be-

the intelligent non-partizan must soon enthusiasts and optimists. It will probtion of Spanish dilemmas is that, for really effective, but it is moving well. all the parties and factions that there are, a new one is needed, a keener and his policy become specially interesting. a cleaner one. The man for the hour; Although even when he is abroad and the party for the time. Lo! at this temporarily out of harness he may still great awakening at present is a country moment the new party for Spain has play a boyish prank or two, as used to in a raw state, but enormously rich already been created, and it is causing be his frequent custom, he has developed with possibilities waiting for the bene- extreme interest through the land. It into a very serious-minded monarch. He

country. A most topsy-turvy paradox- own position and with no small intellifervent Republicans who are, at the success. England has undoubtedly insame time, and with the most absolute fluenced him in the formation of his sincerity and conviction, Monarchists! new ideals, influenced him strongly.

municipal elections. But whether in the democratic thoughts and dispositions, present state of Spain this is better or and partly through the failure of the Re-Again, Spain has grappled with that create a great Republican government.

That party was always going to bring is a brother of the Count de Romanones, mentioned in The Christian Science Mon: Not in Spain is the minority, even ing ever happened, and with people ask-

republicanized. and, when he went away again he de- stability and enthusiasm will arise. clared himself profoundly impressed their situation.

The Reformista party is entirely dem-As an experiment in progress it is one

The Reformistas go straight to the people, and there is to be no corruption, no jobbery, no chicanery of any kind whatsoever. It is not to be a party of individuals and leaders, but of the people, and though Alvarez is leader and there are strong men with him, the people, liking the idea, are already coming in strongly, believing now that con-

speaker, was once professor of law at the University of Oviedo. rupt, and the one clear conclusion that with him. All in the movement are reach after even the briefest considera- ably take some time for it to become

In such circumstances the King and has faults; they are known and spoken Again it is a party of great ideals of. But, generally, he realized the ex-

itary uniform attending a religious cere-The truth is that Spain quite uncon- mony in the palace at Madrid, in prosciously is working towards the British cession with all the old nobility of Spain

GHENT TOWN HALL IS TO BEAR HISTORICAL ORNAMENTATIONS

(Special to the Monitor)

Yet the system nominally is one of the these are shortly to be placed in posi-most perfect in existence. tion in order to judge of the effect be-Ostend and Joseph II. inaugurated im-One of the two houses of Parliament, fore placing permanently the carved portant port extension works in 1871.

who are 25 years of age and more, and Charles VI.; Maria Theresa; Joseph II.; Grunberghe.

. | and finally the arms of the house of can be found which will make a definite GHENT, Belgium-Encouraged by the Saxe Coburg Haarfeld, the present ruling pronouncement for woman suffrage, you telles, the city authorities of Ostend, in closely identified with the commercial, industrial and literary developments of accordance with the proposals of R. de Ostend, not omitting its military record,

toral; Charles VI. favored the develop-

Finally it was under the present dynasty, during the reigns of Leopold I. were the work of an Augustinian monk (2) On the tower, the arms of Phil- of Termonde, Jean Vujeels, who was also infamous cat and mouse act, which has that girls, especially those from the

A new party called the Reformista, of sharper, and the form is carried finely which an old Republican, Melquiades erect and quite in a kingly way. The Spain, also, still pursuing the ideal, Alvarez, is the leader, has been created, young English Queen Victoria does toler-Spain, also, still pursuing the ideal, has been ready, has been ready, has in theory got rid of the waste in the names of Melquiadistas, are increasing that is the names of Melquiadistas, are increasing that it is the names of Melquiadistas, are increasing that it is the names of Melquiadistas, are increasing that the name of Melquiadistas, are increasing that the name of Melquiadistas in the name of Melq electioneering, that is the non-voting in large numbers daily. The general Spaniards are still very peninsular in electors, and theoretically guarantees feeling is that it will take time for the their ways and inclinations, and they that the result of her elections shall Reformista to become a power, but that are not fond of people of other countries New Reformista Party Goes indicate the true desires of the whole for its aims and its methods are right. affection for a Spanish infanta.

One day I discussed the King, repub-

in the Spanish capital as the ambassa- made for minority representation. Ten King had warning that the old high- rid, and his place in the public and sodorial representative of the United places in the Congress are kept for depu- handed Conservative way of doing things cial life of the city could not well be ties who, though not given a majority in could not last; he looked about him and filled by another. He is an ardent be-States and has been received with every any single constituency, have in two or saw that the people had grievances, and liever in the future of his country, and more constituencies picked up enough forthwith he became considerably lib- he thinks that the best possibilities for Simultaneously the Spanish legation votes, gathered up sufficient minorities eralized in view and conduct, not to say that future are to be gained through the monarchy, actuated as it is by the spirit One day an old leader of the Repub- of democracy. He tells me that he betwo countries, one great in the past and congressman might carry on his career, to the palace to confer with the King, the people, from which a great national

Spain, he says, has now this ideal with the fact that the traditional ob- king, and the people are already responding. The duque is a blend of the ple and the Republicans wanted, had preaches the gospel of socialism by king-

"The question of the form of govern life of the working classes. Similar social problems exist in all republican countries. A republican system of gov-Alvarez created the new party to take ernment does not make the people more advantage of this situation. It came or less prosperous; it does not make the out of the old Republicans and its policy life of the people more or less easy. The is reformed monarchy. It believes in a King is the best friend of the Spanish reformed monarchy, and doing so will workingman, and he is always striving support the present one, and in the for their welfare. As soon as the public belief that the King is striving toward realizes this there will be an end to republican ambitions in Spain. It is the fault of those nearest to the King, the upper classes, that his majesty is not comment in the press.

better known to the people than he is."

(Special to the Monitor)

their revolt against the government, and

is to be further enhanced by the adop-

tion by the suffragists of the Ulster

leader's army scheme. The women, said

Miss Pankhurst, are to be formed into

that capacity to the women's movement.

The Northern Men's Federation for

Women's Suffrage sent a request to the

lord chancellor that he should receive a

deputation on the subject of procedure

in regard to the woman suffrage ques-

tion in Parliament, on the occasion of

his visit to Edinburgh. In reply Lord Haldane stated that he did not think

that any useful purpose would be served

by receiving the deputation, since his

views had already frequently been ex-

pressed on the principle of woman suf-

frage. As to the subject of procedure

he could do nothing better than refer

them to Sir Edward Grey's advice at

about a question which has been unduly

obscured by militancy," added Lord Hal-

dane, "and until the House of Commons

The federation in their reply com-

the lord chancellor's reply. "We ob-

Sir Edward Grev, as the prime minister

every respect for the foreign minister.

last word upon the cause which is ani-

"Genuine Liberals are exasperated at

this perpetual burking of a liberal

measure, which has become inevitable,

and we hold that by the dishonorable

engineering of the question the govern-

ment are entirely responsible for the

militancy behind which they are now

coerced them as common criminals, and

mating the whole world.

Berwick recently. .

of a menacing situation.

ULSTER PLAN TO BE ADOPTED

Edward Carson and Mrs. Pankhurst in termed universal until it is extended to

in their advocacy of militant resistance, supports the French women's demand

quite prepared to give their services in IS CALLED SUCCESS

for the vote."

who have enjoyed full civil rights in of the advantages and ideals of Repubabide. The features are deeper, more any municipality for at least two years. Ilcans are gained. DEVELOPING PLANS FOR UNION



itor, has called forth a great deal of Such is the political aspect of the system by which the money guaranteed tian Science Monitor an interview or strange and most interesting state of by the employers' union is to be applied the subject.

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(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-The proposal to form an



held at Rheims recently, the question of

EDINBURGH CLUB

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ITALIANS MAKING BY THE BRITISH SUFFRAGISTS

Women's Social and Political Union Takes Step for the the Italians is the subject of an inter-Formation of Training Corps Under Instruction of esting letter in the Corriere della Sera Army Officers, Several of Whom Offered Services that works necessary for the economic The correspondent of the journal states development of the island are being carried out with great energy by the

LONDON-There seems no reason to woman suffrage was thoroughly dis-Communication between the various doubt that the women's militant cam- cussed and a resolution demanding the paign has taken a further step toward extension of the franchise to women number of carriage roads which were revolution. The Women's Social and Po- was passed. The wording of the resolu- hitherto unknown on the island. In the Alvarez, a brilliant man and a fine litical Union have never failed to fulfil peaker, was once professor of law at their promises of increased militancy, their promises of increased militancy, being of the opinion that the right to have been provided, and it is affirmed that the development of the docks will Azcarate, and the last announcement made by vote is the primary right of a citizen in that the development of the docks will Labra and other great Republicans are Miss Sylvia Pankhurst at the Devon- all free countries, and that women pay- be the government's next consideration. shire hall, Hackney, is but a new feature ing taxes and subject to laws like men This development will be of great benare just as much citizens as men, considerit to the already large trade of the The similarity of the positions of Sir ers that the franchise can never be island.

Miss Pankhurst, are to be formed into training corps, the instructors being FOR WORKING GIRLS HAMBURG DIET REJECTS BILL

EDINBURGH, Scotland-The Edinburgh Associated Women's Club was working women, girls, domestic servants ure. and so on, and particularly those who

ment or instruction. Members of the club may take up practical work such as cooking and sewing, or continue their school studies. "Until public opinion becomes clear Last winter there was a membership of 135, and it is anticipated that this season their numbers will be greatly increased. It is the intention of the

organizers that the club shall be self-

supporting.

In connection with this work, an address was recently delivered in Edinplained of the unsatisfactory nature of burgh by the Hon. Lily Montague, chairman of the National Organization of serve," they said, "that you refer us to Girls' Clubs, London, and she spoke on "Education and Recreation in the Club." referred Lord Lytton in 1911. We have After emphasizing the necessity of both work and play in such an organization but consider that his should not be the she urged that which was greatly needed, a higher ideal between women and men. They ought to give their young women an opportunity of intercourse with their friends of both sexes under satisfactory conditions, and to encourage the discussion of social problems in their various aspects.

In the lecturer's experience of such mixed gatherings she said she had never shielding themselves. We are a consti- felt any difficulty in the tone of the which has first betrayed women, then remarks, said such a club as the one they were considering had long been wanted finally placed upon the statute book the in Edinburgh. It was most important country, should have provided for them At the congress of Young Republicans, this means of social intercourse.

industrial disaster throughout the United | the new tariff.

With the growing fashion for disregard of their leaders by trades unions, Perfect the rougher portion of the workers can now determine upon a strike in defiance of signed agreements, which, owing to the pressure of the combination of unions, they win. It is argued that this has that they have struck again and again, perfectly so that it is difficult to see how commerce will be carried on. The employers union is therefore being formed for the purpose of defense of the interests of commerce as well as those of the many individual employers. Now that the whole of the trades unions are contemplating federating, it is thought necessary that the employers copy their example, especially now that the trades unions have so misused so-called peaceful picketing, as to have caused serious

It is the determination of the employers' union that workers are to be treated with perfect fairness in settling any dispute. To help to insure this, no member who is involved in a strike, even if he be on the directorate, will be allowed to have a vote on the question. He can only come before the remaining directors as a witness.

It has been decided by the union not to make any further communications regarding their project to the general public, as it is thought desirable, at any rate at present, to keep further develop ments private. It was on these grounds that Sir John Bingham courteously re-In connection with this proposal the gretted his inability to grant The Chris-

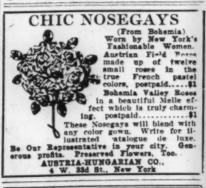
IMPROVEMENTS ON ISLAND OF RHODES

ROME-The occupation of Rhodes by

A postal service has been established every citizen. It therefore approves and to link together the city with the posts of the Carabinieri and the Italian customs officers. An Italian school to complete the Italianization of the island is mentioned as a probability.

(Special to the Monitor) HAMBURG, Germany-The Hamburg started about a year ago in Edinburgh, Diet has finally rejected the senatorial and its work has been attended with bill for a university at Hamburg. At success. The object of the organizers the last meeting of the house only a few was to provide a rendezvous where members spoke for or against the meas-

An attempt to save the bill by referhave come to town from country districts may gather together for amuse- 80 votes to 73, and the bill was then rejected by a very large majority. A proposal to consider the extension of the colonial institute as an independent school for investigation and practical education was received with acclamation and a committee was appointed for the immediate consideration of the matter. Another proposal to found a special high school for the study of colonial and transatlantic conditions was also referred to the same committee.



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RUSSIA SEES LOSS IN AMERICA TARIFF

(Special to the Monitor)

ST. PETERSBURG, Russin-A commission which was formed to inquire into the new American tariff stated that the Can Be Paid Out in One Year with a fund of 130,000,000 the far available to meet calls would be £3. as regards the Russian commercial fleet. 750,000 a year, but in all probability not a fourth of this would be used. The reason for obtaining so large a guarantee send their goods to America by vessels fund is to spread the individual cost of other countries instead of by Russian lightly. Indeed this large amount would vessels, in order to avoid paying the he far more than adequate to prevent 5 per cent supplementary tax. As a that combination of all trades unions result of this, the commission states, the which it is considered threatens to cause Germans are likely to be the gainers by

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Making Carved Frames Choice V

Shop Where Cutting and Gilding. After Early Italian Manner, Started in America Conducted on High Plane Like Guilds

FINE SKILL EXERCISED

In a distant corner of a large building in Boston given over to art studios is a tiny craftshop of frame carving and gilding whose modest appearance belies its fame. It is a picturesque little shop, where the walls are lined with work benches cluttered with chips and shavings, chisels, glue pots, and all the para-phernalia of the trade; where pungent odors of varnishes and fresh cut woods fill the air, and where frames large and small, in all stages of progress, hang from rafters and beams on every side.

A steaming pot brimming with some mysterious mixture bubbles cheerily on a stove in one corner. From the gilding loft overhead the sound of merry whistling comes floating down the stairs. And through the low window the sunlight fires the dimness of the room and glorifies the hands of a carver whose busy chisel is drawing from smooth, white

It is the craftshop that brought about itself. It was not a whistie-to-whistie pictures, the works of Ranger, for inin the United States the introduction of job. It was not altogether a pay-enveframes carved by hand to suit the needs lope job. It represented the joy of the works of Cecelia Beaux, another.

It was not a whistie-to-whistie pictures, the works of Ranger, for inmixture of red clay and glue to give an
absolutely smooth finish, lay on his gold
J. Pierpont Morgan, Sr., including a of each individual picture and gilded achievement for achievement's sake. after the manner of the Italian artisans found acceptance in many other shops, guild, which holds the artistic achievement of greater moment than the commercial gain, and which grants to the employees, or rather the associate workers, a cooperative share in the profits.

Present for Miss Wilson

Quite recently the gilders have been brought over from Paris, which is to be wedding present to Miss Jessie Wilson. It is a beautiful specimen of the early French period, and in preparation for removed and a new surface of gold leaf

across a friend who had made a study worker, the gilder. of the methods of gilding employed by the Italian artisans of the fifteenth and Deciding Design 10 or 12 workers.

Men's Character Feature

PRODUCT OF UNUSUAL

wood a living pattern of twining branches ception artisans and their interest in been commissioned to provide frames for in its apparent simplicity and actual dif. This frame, or rather architectural settheir work was greater than in the mon- works of many well-known artists, it is ficulty it is the art of gilding. To the ing. stands 18 feet high and is 12 feet But the interest of the place lies not etary gain from it. They brought to interesting to notice that the technique layman the gilder seems to have little across, the motive being a pilastered in its atmosphere but in its distinction, each day's work an interest that meant of a single artist often will require a else to do than to cover the carved surfor it lays claim to three peculiar merits. the finding of much reward in the work similar style of frame for each of his face of his wood with "sizing" and a marble being placed on a marble base It is the craftshop that brought about itself. It was not a whistle-to-whistle pictures, the works of Ranger, for in-

> Though isolated from the whirl of comadaptation assumed the place it holds today in the United States.

Not many years after Mr. Murphy found that his own artistic work demanded all his time. But instead of selling his shop, or disbanding it, he remained loyal to the guild feeling that he had inspired. He incorporated the working on an old French chair, erstwhile associates and employees, makshop and divided the shares among his ing them a free gift of the business.

Today the work is still continued in the same three rooms. There is the its bestowal upon the President's daugh- and hung, portraits, landscapes, rural room where the paintings are received ter, all the old gilding was carefully decorations, many of them of great value, SHORES ARE CHANGING upon its walls waiting to be "fitted." Adjoining is the carving shop, where the The genesis of this frame shop lay in picture and mirror frames and other

opened a shop as a side line to supply dipainting. The value of his work found with a pattern of broad, simple masses never seem to come up to the expectations appeared. Usually they have been of rising from the waters. Little by little ready appreciation and the little shop in scale with the technique of the artist. aroused by the tales of the old salts. In volcanic origin. one gilder after another until there had Another will be best suited by a pattern their stories, at least, most interesting In 1885, we are told, a vessel cruising been established a little group of perhaps of elaborate detail, arranged in slender. bordering fillets. A third may prohibit. perhaps, the use of any detail and should receive the setting of only hand-smoothed It is interesting to note the character surfaces. And in glancing over the past of these men. They were without ex- work of this particular shop, which has

Workers in Murphy frame shop regilding old French chair to be gift to President's daughter William H. Curtis is seen busy with the chair and James D. Maloy is gilding a frame.

The toning of the gold after it has leaf in little square patches and then frame for the portrait of himself been applied is considered equally as im- rub it very hard and very carefully with Baca-flor, the Peruvian artist; for John of the middle ages. Its work still com- mercial activity about it this shop's portant. Today there are about 20 dif- a tiny horn of flint set in a wood handle. Bigelow of New York, and other promiprises some of the most representative in the country, although its methods have in the country, although its methods have door. Other shops began to introduce warm copper. In making the appropriate say they still have much to learn. The than \$2000. The shop also is turning And thirdly, it furnishes a notable exam. its methods. And gradually, through its selection a warm tone is chosen for the mixing of the various liquids with which out special orders for carved screens, ple of the revival of the feeling of the example, the art of frame design and warm picture and a cool tone for that in the surface of the wood is treated; the candlesticks and panels, and is doing a

If there is any art that is deceptive and of the frame when the application is of architects.

dried on, and the many exigencies that are presented by variance in the quality of the goldleaf and the coating materials mean the exercise of unusual skill. A saying runs, "You can learn to be a gilder in 10 days, but you can't learn to be a good gilder in 10 years."

Burnishing Gold Leaf

Proper handling of the burnishing tool is in itself a fine accomplishment, the object of the gilder being to leave every nodicum of surface filled with tiny facets which will reflect the light in a soft gleam, even after toning. Thus the surface of the frame is made artistically smooth but not mechanically smooth. When the gold has been applied with all due care and skill, after the "water" method used by the Italians, it is expected that it will remain without flaw or blister for a great many years, as has been proved by the gold work surrounding old masters that have been hanging for hundreds of years.

The product of this shop has been distributed among some of the finest private museums in the United States. The largest work turned out so far is a frame for a painting by El Greco, which is placed in the Chicago Art institute. marble base.

temperature of the room, of the liquid good deal of other work for a Boston firm

WHY ISLANDS BOB UP AND BOB DOWN

That wonderful phenomenon, the sudsidered the intimate and important rela- sheets of beaten gold and work it with the tales of retired seamen and been rubs its respective eyes in astonishment the African coast. Formed of lava, tionship that exists between a painting tools of flint until it becomes almost an adorned by them in turn until it has and calls the captain from below. The pumice stone and crumbling rock, it and its border and was eager that his own work should be enhanced by settings of appropriate design and tone. But as a requiring fine skill and artistry. First maneuvers, apparently appeared as fact lying in a empty stretch of sea, its anchor called, had been completely demolished. rule art students in Paris are not able he must decide exactly what shall be the the other day. Brief headlines in some dangling straight down from its star- A number of other instances have been to patronize the expensive woodworkers frame for his picture. The must choose of the papers announced that a new board bow. who can turn out such frames, and Mr. its depth and width, the contour of its island had been discovered off the coast But the man who actually has experi-Murphy was no exception to this rule. face, and draw the design to be carved of Sable island in a place where no enced such adventures and who can canie peaks, some of them reaching the So he proceeded to purchase the neces- thereon. Finally he must select the island ever had been reported before, quote dates and latitudes is difficult to height of 2500 feet above the sea. But sary tools and materials and, with no tone of gold that will best harmonize and doubtless many a reader, with at- find. Seamen and long-retired captains they have all been of a material that other training than the dexterity that with the tones of the painting. Oppor- tention incited by memories of boyhood laugh at them or vouch for them, as the would not withstand the force of the comes of practise with brush and pencil, tunities thus are offered for artistic tales, began to peruse the item with in- case may be, but there is always a third waves and have soon been reduced to he wrought his own frames, and with ability of a high order. Indeed, the terest. But disappointment was in store party who told the tale to them and shoals or reefs. The theory has been success.

The theory has been frame carver may be ranked with the for him. A fisherman, it appeared, while the facts of the case seem as uncertain advanced that the coral reefs, each sur-Returning to Boston Mr. Murphy ran finest artisans, as may be his brother sounding with lead and line, had come in their location as the islands themsixteenth centuries' methods so efficient A very certain choice of framing is of sand gradually had been formed by a to the amount of poetic license used formations of islands and shores is the that their gold work has remained with-out flaw to this day, and soon after

RATIONAL GOLF

marked with mountains and valleys, uncharted island about two miles long Faulty Reckonings Responsible beaches and running streams have been and some 250 feet in height. A year to Great Extent for Reports of discovered by the faithful lookout in later, another trader found that this the very course that the returning vessel island, which had been named Falcon Them, Explains Sea Captain -- had passed over only a month before. Or island, had shrunk in length to a mile Some Formations Are Sudden again, the good ship Mary Jane, or some- and a half and was only 165 feet high. thing else, 20 days out from Honolulu, When a government ship made an official enters the inviting harbor of a beautiful survey of the new land three years later unknown island, furls its royal gallant it was only a mile in length and 153 fore topsails, lets go its garboard strake feet high. In another three years 25 with a yo, heave ho, or whatever the feet was above water and in 1898 it had nautical maneuvers are that accompany quite disappeared. In 1830 an island

Murphy, the now well-known American artist. As a student young Murphy considered the intimate and important relationship in the student days of Hermann Dudley carvings are executed. Above is the gild-denly appearing island the anchoring of a vessel, and all hands three miles in circumference was thrown denly appearing island three miles in circumference was thrown three miles in circumference was thrown denly appearing island to the anchoring of a vessel, and all hands three miles in circumference was thrown of the high seas, which has long adorned of the high seas and other carvings are executed. Above is the gild-ing room where the gilders cover the wrought surfaces of the wood with of the high seas, which has long adorned of the high seas and other carvings are executed. Above is the gilders cover the denly appearing island the anchoring of a vessel, and all hands the anchoring of the

upon scarcely 30 fathoms of water where selves. A resort to the records of geolothe chart indicated over 200, and upon gists, however, will reassure to a certain peaks. No less interesting a source for investigation it developed that a mound extent any one who may have doubts as Islands, large islands, have certainly ap-This is usually the way of it if you peared without warning above the surversion and income while he continued his require a broad, deep frame, ornamented follow out these new island stories. They face of the sea and have as suddenly dis-

things happen. Great stretches of land, in the Friendly group, came across an

For the most part they have been volrounding a circular lagoon, have been built on just such upthrust volcanic stories of unlooked-for changes in the shores of the continents. Slowly, very slowly, the eastern shore of North America and Newfoundland is said to be new channels have had to be sought out amidst the shifting shoals, submerged rocks are coming nearer to the surface and landing stages have to be extended bit by bit. A similar movement is taking place

along the shores of Japan, the geologists announce. Harbors are becoming more shallow. Beaches are broader at low Although every one has heard of the to the difficulties of the game, as few of tide. Fishermen need to go farther out golf enthusiasm of the young King of them are able to distinguish between a for their daily supply. And posts used Uganda and 'low he gallantly called driver and a putter. These Kaffir boys many years ago for fastening vessels a hole on his private course after a lady gifted with wonderful eyesight and are On the west coast, however, a corredo not make good caddies but they are have been found 180 feet inshore today. visitor, to most of us, from a golfing able to find lost balls in almost impos- sponding depression is taking place. Grass and rice fields near the shore are Another writer giving the initials D. being replaced by beaches. The sea botsimilar oscillation is taking place. But years, and then without warning bobbed

One plausible explanation of the mysvisitors to the surface of the sea has

"I reckon bad navigation will account ries to earth. "The captain that is wontest of golf, can boast of two grass They were so bad that the veriest dering what became of the island that At Capetown, the Wynberg course is them but golf was an unknown thing to the captain who sights an island that the smouser—hence his misfortune. But is uncharted needn't puzzle himself about Golf on most courses in South Africa the traveling trader is not easily beaten, the mysteries of geology. He needs to is an expensive game in the matter of and he unloaded the putters and nib-balls, as one round on the hard ground licks among the Kaffirs, on the ground in often all a ball will proposite structure.

SMITHERS EXHIBIT EXTENDED

Extension of the informal exhibition panied by an illustration of a group of resides in the Kaffir territories, is won- of the paintings of Arthur Smithers, caddies of the Country Club, Pretoria, dering what will happen when the patches now being held at the Boston Art Club, which I regret cannot be reproduced, are ready for hoeing and the new "tools" will be until Nov. 29, inclusive. It is was appointed director, says the Journal. These young "savages" cannot speak or fall to pieces, as they certainly will when open to the public, except Mondays, from 11 a. m. till 5 p. m.



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point of view, it is still "Darkest Africa." sible places. Yet there are golf courses in many parts ball perfectly clean.

flat and formed in squares or circles, but profit out of it.

distinctly long and provides an excellent the veriest rubbish imaginable.

understand a word of English, which adds put to the test.

of South Africa, but the majority of G. R. tells us in the same magazine that tom is reported to be sinking at a rate them are almost devoid of grass, both golfers up country in South Africa where of from one inch in 16 years to one postal connections with towns are by inch in five years. And more than one through the fairway and on the putting post cart or post runners experience difgreens. An attempt to play a shot tak- ficulty in obtaining any requisite they ground. In other parts of the world ing the ground is fatal and the player need with the exception of balls, which has to accustom himself to hitting the do not take up much space and are not in all this, the island of legend that awkward to carry. A certain "smouser" bobbed up of a morning, to offer safe The putting greens are usually com- (traveling trader) became aware of this harbor to many vessels for months or posed of fine, whitey-blue gravel and are fact and in his visit to Cape Town for known as "blue" greens. They are quite supplies saw a chance to make a little down again, is not recorded.

they are true and fast, and putting on Among the extraordinary collection tery surrounding these unceremonious them is like potting a billiard ball. The principal difficulty is to obtain the proper day market were a consignment of putt-been vouchsafed by a shrewd captain strength, otherwise they present no ers, niblicks and brassies. He purchased who had sailed the seven seas for many the lot at the ridiculous prices in vogue a year. The East Rand Golf Club, one of the at these auctions, and on his reaching strongest in the Transvaal, has its course the up-country districts set to work to for a good many of these disappearing prettily situated in the midst of the East dispose of them, but unfortunately for island," he exclaimed, when asked to ex-Rand group of mines. The course, which is himself without success, for they were plain the difficulty of running the sto-

amateurs would have nothing to do with the chart tells him ought to be there or is an expensive game in the matter of and he unloaded the putters and nibis often all a ball will properly stand, that they were a new species of hoe, The large size light balls are best. made specially for using on mealie The above is from a sketch in the patches. He got rid of them right World of Golf by H. H. and is accom- enough, but the writer's informant, who

PRAISE FOR MERIT AIM OF BUREAU

public officials as it is to criticize their the water prevented damage. mistakes, will be the basic principle of the Citizens Bureau of Municipal Efficiency, organization of which has been completed with the following officers: August H. Vogel, president; Charles Allis, vice-president; A. C. Elser, treas-

urer; Walter Stern, secretary.

Thomas L. Hinckley, formerly of the New York bureau of municipal research. Mr. Hinckley is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

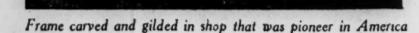
in a 12-inch water pipe in Boylston MILWAUKEE, Wis .- That it is fully street, opposite the Mayflower building as important to praise efficient work of last night about 9 o'clock. Shutting off

WATER MAIN BURSTS

Boylston street subway caused a break

Settling of the new roadbed over the





MELROSE WAITS FOR DECISION ONBOSTONROCK Eighty Pupils in Sculpture and

Action by Aldermen on Proposition of Contractor to Purchase Citizens Favor Buying Hill

OTHERS WOULD SELL

Action by the Melrose city government following the hearing on the proposed plan for establishing a stone meeting, some favoring the establish-

in a southerly direction must pass Bos- Handicraft Guild. vation was once the bed of a river. It own work.

STUDENTS' HOST

Ledge Is Impending - Some encourage Minneapolis art students, to arouse public interest in art education and to arrange for exhibitions of students' work the Woman's Club of Minneapolis gave its first monthly entertainment to 80 students recently at the clubhouse, 1526 Harmon place, says the Journal.

The affair was arranged by the arts and letters department of the club. crusher at Boston Rock, is being awaited with interest by residents of Melrose, ahead in the field of art, and that few s. Dennison and John Mason Little are the new first and second vice-presidents. more than 500 of whom attended the have had opportunities to meet Minneapolis residents. It was also reported James A. McKibben was reelected secrement of the crusher and others op that few persons, aside from those tary and Daniel D. Morss was retained directly connected with the schools, gave as treasurer. Messrs. Coolidge, Dennison, McKibben, Alexander Whiteside, Walter Melrose. Like the rock of Gibraltar in and the entertainment was arranged. M. Lowney, E. K. Hall, John H. Fahey the Mediterreanean, so is Boston Rock Among the 80 students were several from to Melrose, for all travel from the city the Minneapolis School of Fine Arts and

ton Rock. Geologists declare that the Mrs. Burt F. Lum, whose paintings beautiful intervale between Boston Rock have been exhibited, addressed the stuand the Middlesex Fells state park reser- dents on art subjects and told of her

HUGE CRAG IS SENTINEL OVER MELROSE



is to protect the scenic beauty of the PASSENGER LIST have entered protest with the aldermen against marring the rock.

Boston Rock itself contains about 32 acres of land, Between Boston Rock and the Fells reservation are nearly 200 acres of level land, part of which is in a state of high cultivation and is still owned by the descendants of the Lynde family, who took title to the whole section from the Indians. The other half is owned by the Boston Rubber Shoe Company and has been plotted for development, although no actual work

has commenced. Traveling through this intervale, people at once notice the unusual scenic beauty of the spot. While the intervale ONE MAN MISSES HER remains, the beauty of the place will

The Hugh Nawn Contracting Company,

erected the Lynde homestead, now the home of former Alderman Walter F. logne. Piper, in Main street, south of Boston

Boston Rock was part of the land obtained by him from the Indians and while the steerage took 50. Mrs. H. K. erty, the city council has instructed City to which title was given by the early Appleton, Miss Appleton and Lewis Solicitor Arthur G. Wadleigh to draw up remained in the Lynde family more than 275 years. Thomas Lynde, who in Miss A. Middleton Means and Miss K. main the necessary land. 1594 came from England, owned from Means of Wenham and Miss Gertrude the present Prison Point in Charlestown, Smith of New Bedford were among the ering the proposed Flax pond park for northerly for many miles and the first Smith of New Bedford were among the ering the proposed Flax pond park for record of ownership of the Boston Rock travelers. There were also seven deporproperty shows him possessor of the tations on the steamer. property prior to 1640.

To prevent this rock from being reor more acres by public subscription and presentation of it to the city for a park. There is, however, opposition because Pine Bank park adjoining Boston Rock is now city need to receive the subscription and that the Moltke upon which he had planned to sail for Europe to join his wife already was gathering speed in the harbor, he endeavored to jump into a motorless. because Pine Bank park adjoining Boston Rock is now city park property and contains almost 300 acres of land for which the cities of Melrose and Malden which the cities of Melrose and Malden to New York to take the next steamer pay about \$5000 annually for maintenance, because of the proximity of the sailing from there. Fells reservation and because of the the Leyland line steamer Canadian, in amount of work yet to be completed by the Melrose park commission

J. H. KELLY WINS WOBURN CONTEST

At the Woburn Democratic primaries Feeney by a vote of 684 to 485. Mayor frigerators of goods and other freight. William H. Henchey was renominated for another term.

For school committee the following were named: J. Fred Maloney, Edward Kenney and Thomas E. Foley

UNION TO PROTEST

The Boston Installers and Inside Work ers Union, 142, will appoint a committee to wait on officials of the New England

MUSIC SCHOOL BUYS BUILDING will be conducted

WOMAN'S CLUB IS IN ART SCHOOLS

Painting Made Welcome at Entertainment in Their Honor Brookline Man Is Chosen by New

MINNEAPOLIS-As part of a plan to



From this elevation Boston and the ocean are in view

SMALL, CARGO **BIG ON MOLTKE**

From Commonwealth Pier With Large Amount of General Merchandise on Board

purchasers of Boston Rock, will present merchandise which lowered her into the the \$3000 Nolan Del Paso park plan, the to the city a strip of land 50 feet wide water nearly to the plimsole mark, the state capitol civic center plan and photoand the entire length of Sylvan street for widening and beautifying that street. Hamburg-American steamship Moltke, Engineers estimate that it will take Capt. O. Schwamberger, steamed from LYNN PREPARES TO The first known white man to settle in Melrose was Captain Lynde, who Hamburg by way of Plymouth and Bou-

About a quarter of an hour after the tained. liner had left the dock Morris Kohen. moved, a civic campaign is contemplated two heavy grips. When he was made

command of Captain Bullock, bound for Liverpool. The vessel carries eight passengers and a good cargo. The voyagers are Miss Mary Gamble and Miss Alba W. Eldridge of San Francisco, Woodbury FARMERS URGED Towle of Worcester, Miss Minnie Clark, a missionary en route to India Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hammond and Miss Hammond of Southbridge, and John W. last night, James H. Kelly won the re- Clark of Cambridge. The cargo includes nomination for a fourth term on the 156,000 bushels of wheat, 100 tons of

DAY NURSERY FUND alfalfa seed, says the Chronicle. PARTY PLANNED

A \$4000 mortgage on the South End Day Nursery at 49 Dover street will be lifted, it is hoped, as a result of the thirteenth annual sale, bridge party and Telephone Company to forestall reduce dance to be held at the Copley Plaza on tion of working forces and stop the ex- Monday, Dec. 8. The affair is under the tension of the contract method to non-direction of the South End Day Nursery ernor. Auxiliary, Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens, president.

The other officers are: Miss Alice South End music school, 19 Pembroke Ladd, first vice-president; Mrs. C. Brewer street, has purchased the building at 32 Smith, second vice-president; Mrs. An- candidacy for mayor, has withdrawn Rutland street for its own use, and drew Kaul, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. classes will be opened there the first of Alfred R. Shrigley, corresponding secre- sons. This will leave but two contest-January. The entire work of the school tary; Mrs. George A. Chapman, treas- ants, Mayor James Chambers who seeks

MR. COOLIDGE NEW HEAD OF THE CHAMBER

Board of Directors to Succeed to the Office Which Has Been Filled by James J. Storrow

OTHERS ARE SELECTED

J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., former vicepresident of the Boston Chamber of Members of the committee reported that Commerce, was chosen president by the and Louis A. Coolidge form the new executive committee.

Mr. Coolidge succeeds James J. Storrow, He is also a director for one year, Mr. Coolidge is a trustee of the Boston Athenaeum and Museum of Fine Arts, director of the Associated Charities of Boston, fellow of the A. I. A. and a member of the Boston Society of Architects, Beaux Arts Architects, the Boston City Club, Exchange Club and the Century Club of New York.

Harvard University, Dresden Polytechnical school, University of Berlin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, claim Mr. Coolidge as a graduate. Many structures of Boston and its suburbs are built on the plans designed by Mr. Coolidge, who is a member of the architectural firm of Coolidge & Carlson.

Mr. Coolidge said today that he expected to see the chamber during the next year in touch with every public question, not only in Boston and Massachusetts, but with national questions through the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in which the Boston chamber is greatly interested. He also expects to see the chamber well repreexpects to see the chamber well repre-sented at the congress of chambers of ommerce in Paris in June, 1914.

SACRAMENTO TO PREPARE MAPS

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-The architec-Hamburg-American Liner Sails tural improvement section of the city planning committee was organized. Anticipating the time when a complete plan would be drawn by the city government, the collection at the Chamber of Co.amerce had commenced of maps and data upon which to base such a plan, according to the Union.

Chairman Herold stated that for an international city planning exposition in New York a Sacramento exhibit, which Filled with a large cargo of general his committee is now gathering, includes graphs of municipal and bank buildings.

logne.

LYNN, Mass.—As a first step toward the laying out of a municipal park on pied by a small number, the saloon and the shores of Flax pond and a general second cabin carrying but eight each, beautification of the surrounding prop-

active work as soon as authority is ob

CLUB MOVES TO **BOOM WATERWAYS**

SAN FRANCISCO-Resolutions calling for an internal waterways congress in San Francisco at an early date and presided over by Governor Johnson were adopted recently at a meeting of the ways system in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys.

TO GET GOOD SEED work.

NAHANT MAN FOR CONGRESS

quality are said to be on the market.

his political friends for the Republican the like. nomination for Congress to succeed Con-

MR. ROBBINS WITHDRAWS

Alderman Foreman K. Robbins of Everett, who recently announced his from the contest owing to business reareelection, and James M. Tuohey.

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FRENCH MARABOU STOLES-Crossed with marabou instead of cord, adding much to their appearance and durability. Black, natural and taupe. Special at......4.75 to 14.50 FRENCH MARABOU SETS - Black

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colonial governors. The property has Appleton, Miss Appleton and Lewis Solicitor Arthur G. Wadleigh to draw up remained in the Lynde family more Neuberg of Boston, Gustav E. Hermann a bill to present to the Legislature, to BUILDINGS WELL UNDER WAY

Construction Company Builds Towers for Distribution of Concrete and Erects Structures That Are to Serve as as exemplified by school gardens and the "It is pretty hard to bring some Storehouses and Headquarters for Men in Charge

the Harvard bridge, have seen that high flowing six months hence and will detowers of wood have been erected and liver it anywhere within the area of 12 that numerous buildings of unpretentious acres that the structures now under way appearance have sprung up in different will require. Each tower has a radius Commonwealth Club in the St. Francis places about the lot. These are all evi- of action of about 250 feet. hotel, says the Examiner. The condences of the work that is beginning, included the excavation of about 20,000 and the site of the proposed agricultural fitted for." gress will launch a greater inland water- and although the men do not seem to yards of material from where the buildbe numerous, and are in fact but a ings are to stand. To offset this there small fraction of the force that will has been the constant filling in of the presently be employed, there are today great court. This has been done by more than 200 laborers engaged in the

The tremendous size of the construc-SPOKANE. Wash.-With the alfalfa tions makes it necessary to subdivide five feet above the grade of Massachuampaign just completed by Prof. Perry the work, and the corporation that has setts avenue and nearly 20 feet above G. Holden under the direction of the full charge of the building operations the basin. This is where the bases of board of public works from Michael H. flour, 13,000 barrels of apples, two re- Chamber of Commerce, comes a warning will divide its activities just as if diffrom the commercial body to farmers ferent firms were at work. There will structures will be dominated by the generally to be cautious when they buy be seven such construction activities at great dome of the library, which reaches Great quantities of seed of inferior controlled by the central authorities. selves, the basement floors will be only These different companies will have each 31/2 feet below the street level of Masof them its own headquarters, its la- sachusetts avenue, and the first floo borers, time-keepers and engineers. This will be 15 feet above this. State Senator C. Cabot Johnson of division of the work accounts for the Nahant is another candidate proposed by number of headquarters, toolhouses and of the ground on which the foundations

to be a candidate next year for Gov- side of Vassar street is the main warehouse. Here will be kept the general stock from which the division houses will quickly follow. replenish their supplies. Besides the storehouse there are near at hand on Vassar street, the machine and the blacksmith shops. At the far end of the Esplanade is the chalet of the architect. Gould post 36, G. A. R., is making a

Persons passing the site of the new | erected. There will be one for each divi-Technology at the Cambridge end of sion, and together they will handle the

train and about '3.000 cubic vards have been brought from the subway excava-

The floor of the court itself will be the buildings will rest, while the lofty once, independent of one another but nearly 200 feet. As to the buildings them-

Till now it has been only the testing are to rest that has been attempted. The large building parallel with the Piles have been driven and weighted to gressman Gardner if the latter resigns Boston & Albany tracks on the farther determine the subsoil conditions. Next week the trenches for the foundations will be dug and the piledriver will

> REVERE TO RECEIVE PORTRAIT ARLINGTON, Mass. - Henry Berthrong, past commander of the Francis Two of the towers for the distribution crayon portrait of the late Albert H. of concrete are now in place, the first of Kimball of this town, which he will prethe set of seven that will presently be sent to the town of Revere.

FARMING EXPERT APPROVES PORTLAND'S SCHOOL GARDENS

part of the public school curriculum and and girls," said Professor Holden. proposed agricultural high school in people over to the idea that there is Portland has received the indorsement the classics, but they are coming around expert who has been touring the North-

west. In company with L. R. Alderman, city superintendent of schools, J. A. Churchill, member of the school board, H. E. Weed, landscape gardener, and N. C. Maris, field agent of the State Agricultural College, the city, says the Oregonian.

"Portland is on the right track in

PORTLAND, Ore .- Agriculture as a good that this work will do for the boys

of Perry G. Holden, the diversified farm-to the modern way. We are starting our school training along lines that will be of actual need to our future generations. Our boys and girls will be of some use in the world. These agriculstate superintendent, O. M. Plummer, tural lessons, combined with manual training, cooking and other vocational education, will give the children an op-Mr. Holden visited the Woodlawn school portunity of finding what work they are

NEW DANCES ARE BARRED

CONCORD, Mass .- The board of selectseeking to train its boys and girls in men voted to stop all the "new" dances, agricultural pursuits-not so much on and in order to do this, the board has account of the good that they will do ruled that at all dances given in a pub-



FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

NAPKINS CUT OUT OF INDIAN HEAD

dren, or in boarding houses, the house- cious accompaniment to serve with salad eryware; but it takes a very long time gowns have changed in the last decade keeper finds her supply of napery insufficient to meet the demands for fresh naperies to meet the demands for fresh naperies and soften it with cream or salad dressing to harden, says the San Bernardino Insufficient to meet the demands for fresh naperies to harden, says the San Bernardino Insufficient to harden, says the same says the same says the same says the s but little expense, writes a contributor a dab of tart jelly. each side I cut away the selvage edge, then cut or tear the material through the center lengthwise, which gives two long strips of equal width. To be accurate, I measure the strips across, then measure the same number of inches down the side, draw a thread and cut my first napkin. This may serve as a pattern for the remaining 11, or they may be measured in the same way as the first. When cut I fringe them one and one half inches around. To prevent raveling, and give a finished look, it is well to whip the can appropriately be made from bronapkin between the threads of the fringe. caded velvet and silk and similar rich This same Indian Head, I find, makes most excellent and durable pillow cases, which, when hemstitched, are scarcely distinguishable from linen.

MUSIC KEPT UP

children always takes the hour after the of ribbon children are snugly tucked in bed to keep up her music, says the New Orleans Pica- and with sash ends. yune. It gives the mother an oppor- ficulty in the making, and they are all tunity to enjoy her music and teaches in the height of style. Silk, velvet and the children to listen and enjoy fine ribbon all are used for their making.

WHEN TRAVELING

keep my clothes looking nice when on a 44 inches wide. long trip, as folding them in a small | The pattern of the girdle (8062) is space is not very satisfactory, writes a cut in sizes from 22 to 30 inches waist contributor to the New York Press. I measure. It can be bought at any May pin my dress to the curtain of the berth Manton agency, or will be sent by maik with safety pins, and find in the morning Address 102 West Thirty-second street, there is not a wrinkle to be seen.

Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

National government calls attention to its value

partment of agriculture deal with popis made in one of the bulletins that "besides being a source of entertainment for the children, popcorn has considerable stirring until a drop put into iced was the popular of the children, popcorn has considerable stirring until a drop put into iced was the popular of the po value as food, and when properly pre- ter becomes brittle. Remove from the pared for the table it is superior to many of the breakfast foods now on the market." The cost of popcorn is compara- stirring for half a minute, take out the tively slight.

The corn in right condition for poppoppers on the market, but if one is not sticky ball. at hand, a common iron skillet, provided with a tin cover, will answer admirably. It is a good plan to add a little butter while popping when a skillet is used.

Do not make the mistake of putting too much corn in the popper; just enough to all but cover the bottom of the popper is the right amount. When the corn is in the popper, hold the utensil high enough above the fire or heat heat is right, the corn should pop in a minute and a half. If it pops more together, seasoning with pepper and quickly, the corn will not be so crisp and flaky as it should be. Care must be taken not to let the flame touch the corn, for if it does the corn will not be white. A pint of unpopped corn should yield from 15 to 20 pints when popped. If the corn is to be eaten immediately

on being popped, sprinkle it with salt and melted butter.

If the popped corn is run through a food chopper it is delicious in desserts. enne, nutmeg, mace, chopped thyme A cupful of the fine popped corn added and parsley. Crisp the bread-crusts and to chocolate blanc manage in the mak- grate over the mixture after it is ing will be found excellent. Less corn- packed in a deep dish, Dot well with starch or one less egg is needed when butter and bake in a hot oven. Serve the popped corn is used, for the corn with a sauce made by cooking together will serve to thicken the dessert.

and then run through the food chopper, it makes a very good breakfast food. It may be served with sugar and cream, or cooked, like oatmeal, in boiling salted water.

All kinds of tasty candies may be made from the popcorn. A chocolate of chocolate (melted), two eggs, slightly popcorn is made by making a syrup of a beaten, one cup of chopped walnuts, and pint of sugar, half a cupful of molasses, two ounces of chocolate and a cupful of a thin layer, on a cooky sheet, for ten water. When the syrup is thick enough minutes in a moderate oven. When to harden in water, pour it over four done, cut in strips or squares. quarts of the freshly popped corn and

stir until the corn is well coated. following these directions, given by the and grated rind; one-half cupful of government: Make a syrup of a pint of sugar, one egg, one tablespoonful of sugar and half a pint of water; when cracker dust with one-half cup of the syrup strings from the spoon, pour it over six quarts of freshly popped corn ful of the mixture on a round, cut from and stir well.

a pint of sugar and two tablespoonfuls edges together tightly, prick the top of butter and a cupful of water in a crust with a fork, and bake. If the kettle, and boil till the syrup threads. fruit mixture seems very stiff, add a Stir in four quarts of popcorn, take from little water .- Good Housekeeping.

WITH THE SALAD

If small round crackers are brushed

LASTING CEMENT

Pure white lead or zinc-white, ground over with butter and crisped in the oven in oil, and used very thick, is an excel-Many times, in a large family of chil- they will form the foundation for a deli- lent cement for mending broken crockthe line of the former fracture.

dozen napkins I get three yards of soft Indian Head at 15 cents a yard. From FOUR GIRDLES IN VARIED FORM forever, apparently, is the day when rows of fastenings wound their way

Silk, velvet and ribbon used in their making

The girdle is all-important just now. In a sense it is only an accessory, yet frequently it means the smartness of a costume. Again it can be used to give the touch of beautiful color that is so important and so interesting. Here are four of the newest and prettiest:

No. 1 gives the waistcoat idea that is charming with many costumes and it materials.

No. 2 is fitted to the figure, giving the very deep line above and below the hips, liked by many women. It is peculiarly good for the costume of two ma-

No. 3 is just a simple little girdle with an upstanding bow and ends, and The mother of one family of small it is very pretty made either of silk or

No. 4 is only No. 2 a little shorter

None of these girdles means any dif-For the medium size, No. 1 will require 3/a yard of material 27, 1/4 yard

36 or 44; No. 2, 7/8 yard 27 or 36, 1/2 yard 44; No. 3, 21/8 yards of ribbon 6 inches I have discovered an excellent way to wide; No. 4, 11/8 yards 27, 3/4 yard 36 or

POPCORN AS FOOD AND DAINTY

Two of the farmers' bulletins pub- | the fire and stir until cool; make into lished recently by the United States de- balls or flat cakes. Crystallized popcorn is not difficult to partment of agriculture deal with poppare. Put a heaping tablespoonful of burn. Bulletin No. 554 treats of pop-butter, three tablespoonfuls of water orn for the market, and No. 553 of pop- and a heaping tablespoonful of pulvercorn for the home. In these pamphlets ized sugar in a kettle. When the mixa plea is made for the more general growing of popcorn, not only because of the profits that accrue from it, but between the profits that accrue from it, bu

fire and set in an outer pan of boiling water. Drop into the syrup enough crisp popcorn to make it thick. After corn by large spoonfuls and put it on greased paper. As it hardens, roll a ping, one must have a hot fire, other- spoonful into a ball, then roll this over wise the popping process will not be and over in freshly popped, sugared corn successful. There are several excellent until the white kernels adhere to the

TRIED RECIPES

BAKED SHRIMP

Cut the eyes from a dozen meaty tomatoes, scoop out the pulp, leaving the shells whole. Mix with 100 shrimps, boiled and picked from their shells, one cupful of grated breadcrumbs or so that kernels will not scorch. If the fine cracker-crumbs, and one heaping tablespoonful of butter. Stew all salt, fill the tomato shells with the mixture, sift fine crumbs on top, dot with butter, put in a pan with very hot water in the bottom, and bake until done in a quick, but not scorching, oven.

SHRIMP PIES Boil and pick from shells 100 shrimps mix well with two large slices of stale bread, free of crust and moistened, and highly seasoned with salt, pepper, caya pint of boiled shrimps, a tablespoonful If the corn is parched instead of popped, of butter, five chopped tomatoes, a little

> BANGOR BROWNIES Cream one-half cupful of butter with one cupful of sugar, add three squares one-half cupful of sifted flour. Bake in

THANKSGIVING BRAMBLES To one cupful raisins, seeded and Sugared popcorn may be prepared by chopped fine, add one lemon: juice, pulp, nd stir well.

Another good confection is this: Put ter. Cover with another round, pinch

GOWNS OF TODAY

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A woman who is as elever with

her needle as she is charming as a

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would have an autograph tablecloth. She bought a cloth of hand-

some damask. On this she has had

friends who have been her guests at dinner pencil their autographs.

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the dainty stitches, but the names

are disclosed on a few moments'

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close inspection.

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courteous salesmen.

kins. In this matter of supply I have ing, using a pastry tube, make a tiny it for several weeks, or even months. It cover an array of hooks and eyes. No found the following plan a satisfactory border of the cheese around the cracker, will then be found so firmly united that, longer is the designer of gowns an enne, as it affords an ample quantity at and fill the center of the cheese wall with if ever again broken, it will not part on gineer who builds upon a complicated street-dived from the shoulder around the armhole, down the side seam and back to the girdle.

rown, corkscrew afternoon frock or flowing negligee, the costume of this season snaps together almost as quickly and easily as a shopping bag.

New York Press.

What is more, nearly all of the gowns close with the most frugal number of snappers or of hooks. The newest costumes are closed with only one snapper, concealed perhaps under a bow, perhaps under the crossing of the soft sash, perhaps under the vivid flower of the evening gown.

Just before sealing bottles of catsup or chili sauce, place a few whole cloves on top to keep it from molding.—Los Angeles Express. concealed perhaps under a bow, perhaps

FASTEN EASILY

Have you realized how wonderfully structure of cambric and steel. Gone about the human figure like a Boston

No; whether it be minaret evening

The real beauty of this type of gown is not, either, that it has fewer fastenings, but that it has fastenings where they really ought to be. Nearly every gown of the period buttons in front just as soberly as did the old tight-fitting basque of our mothers' youth, says the

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CATSUP HINT

WINTER CARE OF TENDER PLANT

Mulch should be applied in late November

in poor condition to continue growth the string or several thicknesses of burlap. following summer. In some instances Unquestionably, the burlap is the these troubles are due to the nature of easier of the two to apply. The best way cess of water during the autumn months. if loose pieces are placed around the Drainage of the ground is the only pre-trunk haphazard. ventive in such cases. These troubles may occur even with hardy plants, so it

that the more sought and successful enough to overcome their tropical or brought from warmer countries to the branches withstand the cold and the sun

ORIENTAL RUGS

THE preconceived ideas of the Oriental as to Rugs are

Occidental.

To the former, rugs are a part of his traditions, family life and even religion. They are, literally, his "household gods," for into them he weaves the romance and mysticism of the East with the ineffably soft, indescribable dyes of the wool of his camels; appropriate inscriptions from his beloved Koran, and the hours of his family labors. He sleeps on them; they protect him from the sun and desert storm; they curtain his mosques; and, at the call of the mueszin, he reverently kneels upon one with his face toward Eastern Mecca and its boly El Kaabs.

To the latter, rugs too often appeal merely from a commercial standpoint—the question of suitability as "carpets" for his floors; and the beauties of color and design, the richness of texture, and the artistic tout ensemble are largely lost sight of in the financial attractions of price.

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in many ways diametrically opposed to those of the

Amateur gardeners are often disap- cold north. Among these are certain pointed to find in the spring that some of species and varieties of magnolia, catalthe plants they have been obliged to leave out during the winter have been injured either by a frost or by sun and are

these troubles are due to the nature of the plants themselves; in others to the way that the plants have been handled. Many plants which would ordinarily be hardy, suffer because they have not been properly handled during the growing season. Perhaps they have been in soil too rich for them. The result is that growth continues late in the fall and the wood them collines is to cut the material in long strips of say four to eight inches wide and to make rolls of these. Then beginning close to the ground one end should be placed against the trunk and the strip unvolved as it is passed around the tree. By making it overlap three or four inches when the roll meets the material in long strips of say four to eight inches wide continues late in the fall and the wood then coiling it upwards so that it condoes not have a chance to ripen up prop-tinues to overlap in a spiral, the trunk erly. This may be due partly also to ex-may be much more quickly covered than

Another advantage of this method is is always advisable to avoid having the that the coils may be made to fit tightly enough to prevent any slipping. When her most trifling social obligations Many plants, more especially shrubs one should overlap it and make at least promptly, says the New Haven Journal and trees, are naturally tender because one turn over it to bind it. All that is one roll is uncoiled the next succeeding necessary in applying such a protection is to cover the main trunk and the printhe woman is the more exact and exact-ing she is in all her social responsibil-perate climate nature. They have been of this kind is given, the smaller of winter fairly well.

Another class of outdoor plants that must be protected consists of broad leaved evergreens such as rhododendrons and mahonia. These are perfectly hardy so far as cold is concerned. The trouble with them is that they are injured by full and direct sunlight. For this reason they should never be planted where the sun will strike them directly during the winter. Preferably they should be in partial shade. However, they often cannot be so advantageously placed. When such is the case, they must be artificially protected from December until March in the latitude of New York city and northward. Nothing is better for this kind of protection than evergreen boughs. These may sometimes be cut from a neighboring forest or from garden trees that are too full of limbs. Where they cannot be easily and economically secured, corn stalks, boards or other handy material may be used. Protection of a similar nature should be given to small evergreens of any kind especially those set out less than a year. It is always a good plan to spread a mulch of marsh or salt hay, corn stalks, straw or litter around shrubs, especially the tender and semi-hardy ones during the winter. Late November and early December is the proper time to make ap-

Now that the leaves have fallen, the amateur gardener is almost sure to feel that he can prune with impunity. There could scarcely be a moré serious mistake. Unless the shears and the saw are used only upon lifeless branches, there is great likelihood of doing considerable injury. No shrub or tree that naturally produces flowers before July should be pruned at all during the winter. The reason is that such pruning will almost certainly remove blossom buds and thus injure the beauty of the subject as a flowering specimen. It is not advisable either to prune such plants as produce blossoms in late summer. It is advisable to wait until spring to cut away any parts of such plants.

The herbaceous perennials may be treated in much the same way as the shrubs as to protection by mulches.

HOME HELPS

When burning vegetable refuse in the stove or furnace put a handful of salt into the fire with it and there will be no unpleasant odor.

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MONTREAL TERMINAL IS TAKING SHAPE

Work on Windsor Street Station of Canadian Pacific Railway Advanced so Architects' and Engineers' Plans Are Evident

FACILITIES EXCELLENT

MONTREAL, P. Q.-Steady progress has brought the reconstruction work on the Windsor Street station of the Canadian Pacific railway to such a stage that at last the careful planning of architects and engineers may be seen coming to fruition in the great pile of buildings that gradually has taken shape. The new terminals are the largest, most up-to-date and best equipped in Canada, and plans are ready for extensions whenever traffic justifies their con-

Increase of traffic necessitated not only large terminals, but also accommodation for a very much larger staff at headquarters, and in the summer of 1910 the foundations were laid of an addition to the old building which would extend the frontage along Windsor street to a total of over 490 feet and give a frontage on St. Antoine street exceeding 170 feet.

There were two great problems to be faced, one architectural and the other engineering. The architect's difficulty was to devise a facade which would look harmonious and impressive from every point of view, in spite of the fact that Antoine and Osborne streets. The engi- caissons. The variation in levels had feet, and the building began to rise.



Windsor street structure in Montreal, Canada's larg est railway station

there was a difference in elevation on work rest on heavy concrete foundations covering 6900 square feet and a third building, has a ground area of 7800 feet for an immigration hall covering 10,000 towers in the whole Dominion of Canada. All the columns of the steel frame- square feet, a Chinese waiting room The general waiting room, in the main

Windsor street of 40 feet between St. carried to rock by means of cylindrical class waiting room covering 3000 square and is tastefully fitted up. For the convenience of passengers,

neering problem was to find a satisfactory result, namely, that tory foundation on Montreal's unsteady room was found for large vaults in which soil for the great tower. The sinking of there is storage capacity to accommothe dead 225 feet above the level of St. these foundations delayed the work con- date C. P. R. records for many years to Antoine street. It contains water tanks a lifting capacity each of 7000 pounds, siderably at the initial stages, but even- come. These vaults cover a ground area with a combined capacity of 30,000 gal- four for freight and baggage and one for tually a satisfactory base was found, of 66,000 square feet, still leaving room lons, and is one of the most massive the kitchen and restaurant.

In the construction of the exterior of the building use of native limestone from quarries in the province of Quebec was made. Six hundred men were employed at one time on construction, the riveters and erectors being chiefly recruited from the Indian reservation at Caughnawage. Another feature of construction in which the C. P. R. takes pride is that there has been comparatively no disturbance of street traffic. Interior fittings are attractive, marble

being used exclusively in the principal halls and corridors. Italy, France, Indiana and Tennessee have contributed from their quarries. The trainsheds have been planned to cover all the tracks which have been increased to 11. On six tracks the sheds will cover a train 1000 feet long, on two the roof covers a train 800 feet long, on two more the capacity is 550 feet, while on track No. 1, intended particularly for suburban traffic, the capacity is 420 feet.

The area covered is 205,000 square feet or about five acres. The roofs of the train sheds are carried out in a new design. They are of great height, and special care has been taken to provide roof drainage and to insure dry and clean platforms. The skylights are designed to be always clear. A copper hood over every skylight is designed to



CHELSEA

SOMERVILLE

The members of the Men's Club of the

First Universalist church will hold min-

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Nov.

A union Thanksgiving service of the

WEYMOUTH

in the Old South Congregational church

ROCKLAND

present. Following the lodge meeting a

supper was served, after which there

was vocal and instrumental music and

Mt. Laurel lodge, N. E. O. P., enter-

day evening, Nov. 26.

Wednesday evening.

speeches.

BAY STATE NEWS

At the Thanksgiving meeting of th Massachusetts and Rhode Island Knights Templars Commanders in Young's hotel C. Harrington of Worcester County commandery, was added to the roll.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS

OFFICIALS MEET

President Isaac Chase presided. The Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson, chaplain of the tary, Miss Grace M. Carter; treasurer, Wisdom. Rural lodge, Quincy, spoke on "Masonic George F. Taylor. Ideals and Political Duties." Henry G. Weston of Hiram lodge, Arlington, spoke ham church. followed.

MELROSE

The Rev. Paul Stirling, retiring rector morrow evening by Professor Nichols. of Trinity Episcopal church, and Mrs. Sterling, at a surprise party at their home, given by members of the parish, were presented with a mahogany desk and chair, silver set and other gifts.

The Rev. Paul Moore Strayer, former mayor of Schenectady, N. Y., will be the 25 and 26. speaker at the Marshall hall social service meeting tomorrow afternoon.

MELROSE

The Highland Club held its initial entertainment of the season last evening with readings by John Thomas, humorist,

At the meeting of the Melrose Liberal Union last evening in the Unitarian church John A. Conry, one of the port of Boston directors, was the speaker, telling of the new work planned by the direc-

EAST BRIDGEWATER

The high school basketball team will open its season with Bridgewater high school in the new gymnasium Nov. 29.

The Progressive party will hold a meeting in town hall this evening. A general discussion in the interests of the party will be held.

BEVERLY

Beverly has the largest voting list for women for years, with 174 entitled to vote for membership on the second committee from ward I and at large.

REVERE

Bishop Babcock will make his annual Episcopal visitation at St. Ann's church merchants on the subject of Police Com-WEST BRIDGEWATER

Tweeday evening, Dec. 2.

MALDEN In response to a request from Malden ing. norrow and will confirm a large class. missioner Fred A. Rhoades' order to have display boxes removed from the sidewalks, City Solicitor Harvey L. Bout-The first entertainment in the Howard well has notified the merchants that lecture course will be given in town hall sidewalks boxes are not permitted by

New officers of the Epworth League Mrs. Harold L. Pickett of East Lexlast night, Eminent Commander Frank of the First Methodist church are: Pres- ington will address the meeting of the hold a no-license meeting in the Luthideat, Mrs. G. B. Pratt; vice-presidents, First Parish Fraternity tomorrow even eran church Sunday afternoon. The G. B. Pratt, Mrs. E. P. Herrick, Mrs. B. ing in the vestry of the Unitarian church, Rev. John Eckstrom of Worcester will P. Nichols, Miss Myra L. Currier; secre- taking for her subject "The Test of be the principal speaker.

There will be a rally for women and vice of the Hancock Congregational, the the matter of erecting a new stone edifice to the veterans of the civil war. Singing girls tomorrow evening at Mt. Belling- First Baptist, the Episcopal and First to replace the present wooden church Parish Unitarian churches of this town building. Plans for a new structure

MARLBORO

These officers have been elected by the Marlboro High School Association: Ernest Dalrymple, president; Martin strels in Social hall, Tufts street, on Lynche, vice-president; John Callahan, secretary; Ernest Dalrymple, manager of baseball team, and William Goggin, track team.

Marlboro high school has elected Peter churches of the Winter Hill and Central hill districts will be held in the Winter Byrne manager of the school hockey Hill Congregational church on Wednes- team.

BRIDGEWATER

The first girls' basketball team will be The Baptist, Universalist and Trinity organized this year, the first since 1900. churches of this town and the Union Miss Marjorie Wiley has been chosen Congregational and East Methodist Epis- manager, and Miss Martha Cutler has copal churches of Braintree will hold a been elected captain.

union service at the last named church | A series of illustrated sermons on "So-Thanksgiving eve. The Rev. Wiliam cial Gospel" will be given Sunday even-Hyde of Trinity church will preach the ings during December and January by the Rev. W. B. Williams of the Congrega-A Thanksgiving service will be held tional church.

CONCORD

A union service of the Epworth League of this town and Boston, together with the Scandinavian branch of the Concord tained Banner lodge of Brockton at its M. E. church, will be held in the Methomeeting last evening. Supreme Trustee dist Episcopal church tomorrow after-Frank T. Reed of Boston and Grand noon and evening in two sessions. The Trustee Frank Cushing of Brockton were afternoon meeting begins at 3:30 o'clock.

ARLINGTON

school tendered their annual reception to the parents of the pupils last evening Miss Viola Wood. in Cotting hall at the high school build

BROOKLINE

elected Melvin Price captain of the foot- town Tuesday. The meeting will be held ball team and the junior class has at the Whitman public library and lunelected John Deforrest. The interclass cheon will be served for guests at G. A. matic day" in Franklin hall, Friday, pame will be played today.

E hall

The Swedish churches of the city will

The Wollaston Congregational church The annual union Thanksgiving ser- has appointed a committee to consider There will be a no-license lecture at the Cary Avenue Methodist church toannual meeting of the church in January.

EVERETT

Superintendent Henry M. Sente: of the Elevated has informed members of the city government that if residents so Park Street Baptist Sunday school. desire, the Everett-Woodlawn cars will be operated on the lower level at Sullivan square. Petitions asking for the voted to meet every Monday evening. cars on the lower level are being circu-

Lester W. Cooch has announced his candidacy for reelection to the common council in ward 6.

MAYNARD

A complimentary chicken dinner is to be tendered the members of the Maynard Cricket and Athletic Club this evening at the clubhouse by Dr. E. L.

Charles L. Young of Springfield will give an illustrated talk tomorrow on 'A Trip Through the Mediterranean" at will give an address. the evening service in the vestry of the Congregational church at 7 o'clock.

RANDOLPH

Blue Hill lodge, K. P., received an official visit from D. D. G. C. James A. now an infantry blue instead of a moss Buck and suite of Stoughton, at its green as formerly. meeting last evening.

The Young Peoples Christian Endeavor Choral Society of the Baptist church has elected: President, Miss Vivian Shurt-The teachers of the Arlington high leff; vice-president, Miss Elberta White; secretary, Miss Mildred Mann; treasurer,

WHITMAN

Forty delegates are expected to be will be observed with appropriate exerpresent at the meeting of the Old Colony cises tomorrow at the Unitarian church. The senior class of the high school has Library Association to be held in this

TREMONT-ST. SHOPPERS No use trying to even hint of the attractions here. | The displays are full of interest, novelty, brilliancy and economy. Everything glitteringly new. No past in these things—only the present and the futu re. A bright world of beauty and utility for gift buyers. Easy to spend a whole day looking at them.

A LONG-FELT NEED-SUPPLIED BY SHEPARD

LIKE A GRANARY FULL OF KERNELS AND NOT A SINGLE HUSK-OUR WASH GOODS STORE

Counters and tables are loaded-shelves are distended-and this after all our efforts at condensation. There isn't a vacuum for Nature to abhor in the SHEPARD WASH GOODS STORE. Like water in a well-fulness in a little compass.

This rich repleteness means we have won your concentrated appreciation. That is why we can buy in quantities that command economic advantages. A big, sure outlet is back of our big bulk buying. You want EFFECTS-not effusions. Here they are:

29c FANCY CORDED OTTOMAN CLOTH AT 121/2c

A beautiful weave-fine, sheer ground cut by self-colored cords half inch apart and enhanced with the sheen of a silky finish-pink, light blue, cadet, Copenhagen, navy, helio, rose, brown and tan-28 inches wide. Be sure to find them. Simple, but full of pretty and distinctive charm.

THERE'LL BE A CROWD FOR THESE 75° SILK-AND- RATINES AT 39°

We guarantee the integrity of every thread. In our judgment these are among the best values we've We know all about the colors—because they ever offered in Wash Goods. Men whose business it is to were dyed expressly for us. Perfect spin- know about such things concede that RATINES will ning; perfect tinting—27 inches wide—and within 1½c of being half price. lead all rivals for popular favors next Spring. It will pay you to buy now for future needs. pay you to buy now for future needs.

19c GENUINE "IDEALEAN" FLANNELS AT 121/2c

"Idealean" Flannels are known of all women. Here are over fifty designs and colorings to choose frommany of them copies of Printed French Flannel. Daintiness and delicacy with strength. Exactly right for pajamas, sacques, wrappers, underwear and children's dresses.

WHITE PERSIAN LAWN OR BATISTE

Silk-Finished Persian Lawn and Batiste-Smooth, precise, regular weaving-close and firm. Not a thread out of plumb—sheer but with plenty of substance—30 inches wide. Isn't 25c a yard on such stuff worth saving? Assimilate the fact thoroughly: We offer you a staple White Persian Lawn or Batiste that we compared with the quality sold by a competitor at 371/2c a yard only to find that ours at 121/2c is a shade finer.

THIS TELLS OF ONE "SPECIAL" AND SEVERAL DRESS GOODS STORE "REGULARS" IN THE

THE SPECIAL_\$3.00 CLAY WORSTED \$1.50

The manufacturers plunged in-Oxford—became a bit dazzled by the cumulative demand for taupe and all other shades of gray. Mid-November found them with a top-heavy stock of Oxford Gray Clay Worsteds-54 inches wide. Ideal for suits. A compact, strong fabric woven of clean, long-lived yarns.

brown, cream and black.

WINCHESTER

forming a branch of the association in

HANSON

Wampatuck hall, South Hanson, Nov. 28. committee.

\$1.00

NEEDLE CORD POPLINS-Fine, pure wool; taupe, new green, new blue, garnet, mahogany, wistaria, wine and chestnut brown; full 44 inches wide.

\$1.65 SILK AND WOOL POPLINS-Practically the entire surface is silk; taupe, navy, baby blue, myrtle, pink, new rose, wistaria,

\$7.00 HOMESPUN PLAIDS-Especially desirable for separate skirts; striking color combinations, showing angles and tangles of gray, green, brown, blue and red.

BATHING POOL BOARD NAMED

appointed a committee of five citizens

ming pools in the waters of the town,

Prof. Peter Schwamb, Alexander S.

Jardine, Napoleon J. Hardy, J. R. Foster

The new Toy Shop is ready, but then the

whole great store is a Christmas Store

of gifts of the best kind—the useful kind.

ARLINGTON, Mass.—The town has

CREPE BARATHEA-The newest woolen loveliness - a | COATINGS-Plush, Fur Cloths-Astraweave full of grace and goodness; drapes wonderfully, refined in appearance and wears longer than many coarser fabrics; Lamb Cloths-Chinchilla Cloths-Boumahogany, taupe, wistaria, chestnut brown; navy; 50 inches cles-Plaid-back Cloths. Prices range wide\$2.50 to \$20.00

khan Cloths-Caracul Cloths-Arabian

HANOVER

The Nelson Lowell camp, Sons of Vet- C. A. Metzger, field secretary of the erans, is to hold a meeting at town hall Massachusetts Forestry Association, is nce a month through the season. The work of repairing town hall this town which will probably be organ- to secure appropriate bathing and swimbuilding, which was recently damaged ized in about a week. by fire, will begin at once.

FRAMINGHAM

A gymnasium class of boys and young men has been formed from pupils of the

The town committee appointed to consider an improved town government has

PEMBROKE

A union service will be held Sunday vening at the Baptist church. The Methodist L. A. S. are planning for their annual holiday sale on the evening of Dec. 9.

EAST LEXINGTON At a special meeting of the Young Peoples Guild tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the Second Parish Uni-

tarian Follen church, the Rev. Henry

Wilder Foote, an officer of the A. U. A. CAMBRIDGE The interior of the state armory has

been given a new coat of paint, being

Steps are being taken for the establishment of a cooperative bank in town, Parent day was observed at the high school Friday.

WINTHROP The second annual "old home Sunday"

ABINGTON

The Woman's Club is to observe "dra-

ually \$3. Sale price, \$2. 16 button kid Gloves. Usually \$3.50. Sale price, \$2.75.

12 button kid gloves. Us-

regular stocks.

price, \$1.15.

Women's Securitie

Brand Kid Gloves

Two clasp kid, with Paris Paris Point or broad embroidpoint or broad stitching on backs. Usually \$1.50. Sale ery, or one clasp Kassan cape walking gloves, usually \$1.15. Sale price, 89c. Two clasp pique kid. Us-ually \$2. Sale price, \$1.45.

The Clan Ross will hold a social at and W. Irving Middleton make up the

Monday and Tuesday

Semi-Annual Introductory Sale of

Securitie and Rambler Gloves

Monday and Tuesday the Autumn opportunity.

vorably-known gloves. Not one pair is pur-

chased especially for this sale. All are from our

Only twice each year do these prices prevail.

Why? To make new friends for these fa-

12 button mousquetaire glace, usually \$2.10. Sale price, \$1.55.

Women's Rambler

Brand Gloves

Two clasp overseam with

16 button, usually \$2.65.

Sale price, \$1.95. 20 button, usually \$3. Sale price, \$2.25.

(FILENE'S-STREET FLOOR)

MRS, MARY CLARK HERMAN

cording to her, own idea of enthusiasm,

ASSOCIATION FUND

IS NEAR TO \$3,000,000

NEW YORK-The contribution clock

of the Young Women's and Young Men's

and its hand showed that the fund now

Friday's gifts included \$50,000 from J.

en and William Nelson Cromwell.

Monday, the pledge will be made good.

WASHINGTON-Success has crowned

foolhardy as to risk capital in the de-

being \$2,949,933,

White House Prepares for Wedding

WASHINGTON-The President and LYNN CHAMBER'S White House Friday night in honor of their daughter, Miss Jessie Wilson, and Francis B. Sayre, who are to be married next Tuesday. All the members of the wedding party were among the guests, who included Winifred T. Dennison, assistant attorney-general; Maj. Blanton the Lynn Chamber of Commerce, at a Winship, John H. Knapp, Dr. Cary T. salary of \$4000 per year, is a native of Grayson, aide to the President; Felix Marblehead, where he received his early Frankfurter of the bureau of insular education. He began his business career affairs; Lieut. B. C. Dunn, U. S. N., and with W. H. Boynton & Son, shoe manu-Misses Maitland Marshall of Washing- facturers at Marblehead, and was for ton, Ruth Hall, Washington; Lucy and some time assistant to the senior part-Mary Smith, New Orleans; Eleanor and Margaret Wilson and Helen Woodrow

The license for the wedding was issued late Friday, the task of securing it hav-ing been entrusted to the chief usher, J. H. Hoover.

Gifts for the bride continue to arrive; the majority of them are cut glass. A little girl in Staunton, Va. sent a live hen. The girl raised the hen herself.

The question of dress is being discussed by members of the diplomatic corps and army officers, who have reseived invitations. It is considered etiquette for diplomats and army and navy officers to wear their full dress uniforms at any functions at the White House except the most informal. No official word has gone forth from the executive mansion on this subject, but the impression has spread that Miss Wilson is anxious to have as "little fuss and feathers as possible."

Miss Wilson has endeavored to make the wedding something other than an official function. She has invited a long list of her personal friends and those of her fiance. Her attendants and those of Mr. Sayre are not chosen for official reasons, but because of friendship or relationship. In the sense that the gathering will be more like a gathering of friends of the contracting parties and of the Wilson family than an official assem-

Baltimore, Miss Adeline Mitchell Scott many other organizations. of Princeton and Miss Marjorie Brown of Atlanta. The best man will be Dr. R. I. FEDERATION Wilfred T. Grenfell of Labrador, and the ushers will be Benjamin B. Burton of OF CHURCHES LED New York, Dr. Scovel Clark of Salem, Mass.; Dr. Gilbert Horax of Montclair. N. J., and Charles E. Hughes, Jr., of

Wilson attended.

New York.

GOV. GLYNN HAS FOUR BUSINESS **ADVISERS LISTED**

NEW YORK-Governor Glynn made report Friday that four leading business men had volunteered on the commission of 25 he proposes to organize to help business he can find. This does not Association yesterday. mean that he is trying to institute a "In the last century," he said, "educa commission form of government. It is tion to cope with the problems of coun ness men a say-so.

system of state government made it country problems." hard to put in operation a business administration, but thought the advisory commission he proposed at the state Chamber of Commerce Thursday would TO WATER VALLI solve the problem.

CUSTOMS SALARY

WASHINGTON-Boston members of States Customs Inspectors have instituted a movement to take from the treasury department the regulation of placed in the hands of Representative Curley, who is analyzing it for revision before introducing it.

MOTION PICTURE MONOPOLY DENIED

pany in America, for the defense Friday club for the night. denied that the General Film Company, one of the defendants, was organized for the purpose of restraining trade. He sity of the South, Sewance, Tenn.; R. characterized as false the testimony of several witnesses for the government.

CHICAGO PUPILS TO SWIM CHICAGO-Swimming has been added to the regular work of the public schools thon county school boards will gather nations. at the recommendation of Mrs. Ella in annual convention in this city, Dec. Flagg Young, superintendent.

SECRETARY IS **BUSINESS MAN**

LYNN, Mass.-George E. Coates of Lynn, the newly appointed secretary of



GEORGE E. COATES

blage, it may be said the wedding will ner of that firm. He was in the employ be marked by comparative simplicity. of the Boston & Maine railroad for 10 The hour selected is 4:30. The cere- years, terminating his employment there mony will be performed in the East as cashier of the Lynn freight office. For The officiating clergyman will be seven years he was traffic manager for the Rev. Sylvester W. Beach of Prince- the General Electric Company of Lynn. Miss Margaret Woodrow Wil- For some time Mr. Coates has been in son, sister of the bride, will be the lat- the employ of the American Glue Comter's chief attendant, and the bridesmaids pany of Boston. He is a member of the will be Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Bosof Washington, Miss Mary G. White of ton City Club, the Odd Fellows and

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Charles Sisson All the ushers were college mates of Mr. Sayre or associates in his explorations in the north. He worked in Labrator of Churches of Rhode Island yesterday in the north. He worked in Labrator of Churches of Rhode Island yesterday in the north of dor for some time with Dr. Grenfell, the the Mathewson Street Methodist Episco- tunities and if they are gracious hostphilanthropist, explorer and missionary. pal church. Other officers were named as esses and supply the needs of the custo-Dr. Grenfell was married several years follows: Vice-president, the Rev. Willago and Mr. Sayre was best man at his wedding. Charles E. Hughes, Jr., is a W. Deckard; treasurer, Charles W. Philson of Associate Justice Hughes of the brick; chairmen of the standing commitsupreme court. He and Mr. Sayre are tees, finance, George F. Rooke; arbitrawarm friends, and on Monday and Tues- tion and peace, the Rev. W. G. Sargent; they can honestly recommend it. This day Mr. Sayre will be a guest at the city missions, the Rev. Edward S. Ninde; home of Justice Hughes. The officiating comity, the Rev. W. I. Ward; daily vacather from and the knowledge of the goods clergyman is paster of the Presbyterian tion Bible schools, the Rev. C. M. Gallup; church at Princeton which President public morals, the Rev. William Pressey; social service, the Rev. Edward Holyoke. Reports of a successful year were received from all the standing committees,

had lessened its deficit by more than one

WORK OF FUTURE results which are called 'salaries.'"

Fitting people to meet city problems him run the state by a business system. is to be the great educational feature of saleswomen, said, "A peculiarity of her aged by their success. Governor Glynn said he had accepted this century, predicted President Lemuel the offers of these men, and that his H. Murlin of Boston University, before plan is to enlist the biggest men in the members of the Masters Builders MR. HAMMOND SHOWS HOW

simply that he intends to give the busi- try life was the great feature. Now the ess men a say-so.

The Governor said that the political "deal largely with practical studies of

TO WATER VALLEY

LOS ANGELES-That nearly 500,000 acres lying within 70 miles of Los CHANGE SOUGHT Angeles may be turned into productive agricultural land, through governmental mining expert and engineer, spoke on tion to afford legitimate protection to its irrigation is the belief of the 1000 and "The Development of South American nationals, its nationals will not be so the National Association of United more landowners and homesteaders of Trade. According to those actively engaged should not discuss Mexico, but during Mr. Hammond in opening said he velopment of foreign industries.

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Mr. Hammond in the development of foreign industries. Victor valley, says the Tribune.

in booming the project the soil in the his address he referred to the policy of United States is to enjoy its share of the salaries and to have it placed in the valley is a high quality of decomposed the United States relative to the Mexihands of Congress. A bill has been granite and water is all that is needed can situation at present. The speaker relations must be conducted upon lines of commerce and finance of the Boston

DELTA TAU DELTA

The annual New England dinner of said, was chiefly due to the investment it would not be necessary for the gov-Delta Tau Delta Fraternity was held of enormous sums of British capital in ernment to assume a truculent attitude mittee. NEW YORK-In the government's last night at the Copley Square hotel the development of the industrics of those toward the smaller nations where insuit under the Sherman law against the with 80 members, representing a dozen so-called motion picture trust, J. A. or more colleges, present. Tufts and trade will be opened, he declared, de- than in the older and more highly de-Berst, head of the Pathe Freres Com. Technology members made up a glee

Attorney-General James M. Swift. Prof. William J. Bristow of the Univer- provide the character of commodities antee the success of commercial enter-M. Richter of New York and Warren establishment of banking facilities to assume legitimate risks in their invest-Briggs of Harvard responded to toasts.

SCHOOL BOARDS GATHER DEC. 3 WAUSAU, Wis .- Members of Mara-3 and 4, says the Record-Herald. investor be assured of protection by his ments in question were made.

GO BEHIND COUNTER, TOO, HINT AMALGAMATION OF FOR SALESMANSHIP TEACHERS PARTIES PREDICTED

Real Work With Pupils in Store Necessary as Well as Lectures in School Room, Is Statement of Mrs. Mary Clark Herman

SETTING AN EXAMPLE

Teachers of salesmanship never have achieved full measure of success, according to Mrs. Mary Clark Herman. She declares that until they supplement the lectures and work given in the schoolcoom by going behind the counter with the pupils where they may show in the actual work and meeting of customers how to handle the various problems which may arise in a day's selling, the teaching of salesmanship will be in-

Mrs. Herman follows her own advice, for this is the method which she pursues in the education of the saleswomen whom she meets in the various sections of the country as representative and instructor for a large pattern concern. When seen by a Monitor representative she was behind the counter in one of the large department stores of the city, working with the saleswomen, and it is safe to say that none of the customers knew that the woman who was serving arouses in the force remains after she them was a lecturer on various educa- has gone, which shows that she leaves tional subjects, not only to workers in with them ideas which are of permanent the stores but before students in the benefit and enlarge their outlook. Acschools and colleges.

To dignify and raise the position of it is something that has been wrongly salespeople is an ambition of Mrs. understood, for she declares there is Herman in which she is thoroughly in vast difference between the real and the earnest. "The difficulty is," she re- imitation. The enthusiasm that she marked, "that neither the women them- expresses and which she arouses in the selves, the management nor the public salespeople comes from the highest idea recognize the importance of the work of serving, with the right motives and or the absolute dependence of the mer- aims, combined with energy and activity." chant upon the work of the selling force. At one time it was thought that any woman who was thrown on her own resources could sell goods, but today it has come to be an art. It requires not only the best preparation but the highest recognition on the part of the salespeople of the importance of their position. Realization of the importance of the position which they occupy is of vital moment to saleswomen," continued Mrs. Herman with the enthusiasm which pervades all her utterances on this subject in which she is so deeply BY CHARLES SISSON interested. "I try to make them see that they are the hostesses of the firm and that it is only through them that the aims and purposes of the manageagain; therefore the selling force must know what the aims of the firm are, what they have to offer, and they must CLOCK BEAT HEARD know the merchandise to know whether which they handle dignifies to them their three weeks of experimentation here position, which they reflect to the cus- when the United States naval observ-

tomer both in their thought and manner. atory here Friday night heard the beats "Then comes their opportunity to of the Paris observatory clock as transsupply the need of the customers from mitted by radio signals from the Eiffel and it was announced that the federation their knowledge of merchandise and tower to the great navy radio station at through this is realized true cooperation. Arlington. The beats were compared the customers, and in meeting their needs some minutes. CITY STUDY CALLED the saleswomen are meeting their own needs which find expression in tangible sioners who are conducting these exper-

> Discussing Mrs. Herman's work with longitude between Paris and Washingher, an official of one of the stores ton and the velocity of propagation of where she has been instructing the radio signals through space were encour-

to Widen Its Commerce in South America.

WORCESTER, Mass .- At the closing government against any unfair interfer-

Hammond declared that in the extension gain; for the investment of capital in

countries. How wide the door of foreign vestments are less securely established

pends upon the success attending that veloped political and industrial coun-

nation's efforts to secure rapid and cheap tries. Nor is it expected, said he, that

communication and transportation; to the government should in any way guar-

needed by the countries in question; the prises; for business men are willing to

meet the requirements both of the ex- ments. But it is, nevertheless, he be-

friendly relations by intimate inter- guarantee the fair treatment of its na-

course between the citizens of respective tionals who have invested their capital

nations.

He said it was prerequisite that the taining in the country when the invest-

BY MR. M'COMBS

Chairman of Democratic Committee Says Republicans Will Be Chief 1916 Opponents

WASHINGTON-After a conference with President Wilson Friday, William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic national committee, announced that he believed the Republican party would be the chief contender with the Democratic party for the presidency in 1916. He said that the recent elections had served to strengthen a conviction that much of the Progressive party would be absorbed either by the Democratic or Republican

Mr. McCombs and the President discussed the general political situation for more than an hour, but the New York Democratic situation, the national chairman asserted, was not brought up. Mr. McCoombs conferred with Representative Doremus of Michigan, chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, regarding plans for more active cooperation between the congressional and national committees. Mr. McCombs reiterated his declaration that he sought no public office and that he would not be the ambassador to France. He is conwork is that the enthusiasm which she ferring with members of the cabinet to-

MUNSEY INTERESTS TAKE OVER BANK

WASHINGTON-Frank A. Munsey announces that the Munsey Trust Company has taken over the United States Trust Company, a Washington bank capitalized MAYOR DECLARES at \$1,200,000, which operates five branches in this city.

Rumors concerning the United States Trust Company Friday started runs or two of its branches that continued until positors applying had been paid. No details of the merger were given, but Mr. Munsey said the United States Trust of the Young Women's and Young Men's Company would become a part of the Munsey system which would guarantee \$4,000,000, registered \$100,533 on Friday, deposits.

totals nearly \$3,000,000, the exact figures UNIFORM MOTOR P. Morgan & Co., \$10,000 from Mr. and

Mrs. Stephen C. Clark and \$1000 each NEW YORK-Delegates from Delafrom Daniel Guggenheim, Herman Sielckware, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New A conditional pledge of \$100,000 was York, New Jersey, Maryland, and Massannounced. If the fund reaches the \$3,achusetts, appointed by their respective 000,000 mark by noon today, or, failing Governors, met here Friday to formulate in this, the \$3,400,000 mark by noon a uniform motor vehicle law.

A committee was appointed to look into the subject of automobile legislation in the several states. It will sub-ACROSS THE SEA mit its report at the next meeting, guests of the club at its' bimonthly which will probably be held in this city meeting in Arcanum hall, 152 Weybosset in about a week.

CUBAN CONTRACT INJUNCTION OFF

HARTFORD, Conn .- Judge William S. In representing the merchant's idea to with those of the Washington clock for moved an injunction which has tied up that these defects would soon be every piece of property owned by David remedied. Broderick, a brother of Bishop Bonaventure Broderick of Saugerties, N. Y. iments to determine the difference in The injunction was obtained by the

Latin-American Contracting & Improvement Company, which objected to David using any of the \$3,000,000 received from the Cuban government for building a sewer system at Cienfuegos.

BROWN APPOINTS U. S. CAN INCREASE ITS TRADE

Speaker at Closing Session of Clark Conference Urges PROVIDENCE, R. I .- Two new ap-Government to Protect Business Interests in Order versity were made yesterday. Frank T. Hallett, Brown '00, was chosen instrucsession of the Clark University history ence or discrimination on the part of conference on South and Central Ameri- governments where the investments are has charge of the Providence laboratory can affairs, John Hays Hammond, the States is to decline to assume its obliga-States department of agriculture.

Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL ELECTS OFFICERS PHILIPPINES AND

Officers of the corporation of the school to make the region highly productive. said he did not favor intervention, but which may be designated by a more Young Men's Christian Association have that a nation worthy of the name ought euphemistic title, but which essentially been elected as follows: Jacob P. Bates, to protect its citizens at all times. Mr. must be for the object of legitimate president; F. R. C. Steele, vice president; Galen D. Light, secretary; E. Francis HOLDS ITS DINNER of her South American trade Great Britthe development of the industries of B. Sears, treasurer; Harry C. Bentley, ain has given the United States an object lesson. Increase of that trade, he altruistic considerations. He believed Frank Palmer Speare, Frank W. Ganse and J. Edward Masters, executive com-

SUFFRAGIST PAYS

WASHINGTON-A fine of \$1 was imtal's first militant suffragist, for chalking the White House sidewalks with "Votes the interstate commerce commission porter and the importer; the fostering of lieved, imperative that the government for Women."

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GRAND TRUNK WILL STUDY STANDARDS COMPLETE ROAD

the closing hour. At that time all de- Providence Executive Gives as as a representative to study the work Has Done and Is Doing

the Southern New England railway will dry-farming congress at Tulsa, Okla. complete its Rhode Island extension was made last night by Mayor Gainer in an LAW IS SOUGHT address delivered before the members of the Pine Tree State Club of Rhode

The mayor gave as reasons for his confidence in the completion of the road, the large outlay which the Grand Trunk is making in tracks on Allen's avenue, and the response with which the road met his request for a completion of its work on Elmwood avenue.

The mayor and Superintendent of Schools Isaac O. Winslow were the

Mayor Gainer discussed the future development of the city and the part which problems now under consideration will play in this development. "

He declared that a lack of harbor facilities and the fact that but a single railroad touched here had greatly re-Case in the superior court Friday re- tarded the city's growth, but predicted

Mr. Gainer explained the plans now under execution for making the port of Providence a real port of entry.

HETCH HETCHY OPPOSITION TO RENEW CONTEST

NEW YORK-Encouraged by the en-TWO PROFESSORS thusiasm which greeted a protest meeting against the diversion of the Hetch Hetchy valley, in the Yosemite national pointments to the faculty of Brown Uni- park, into a reservoir to supply water to San Francisco, members of the national committee of the American Scenic and History Preservation Society today detor in Greek, and J. Franklin Collins, clared they would carry the opposition Brown '96, demonstrator in botany. Mr. back to the United States Senate again, Hallett has been instructor at St. Paul's where final action on the measure is school, Garden City, L. I. Mr. Collins pending. Educators from eastern uni versitles attacked the water grant bill. of the bureau of forestry of the United Several speakers declared that former President Taft was opposed to the pro-

CANAL DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON - Secretary Garrison onferred with President Wilson Friday on the Philippine question and his plans for the operation of the Panama canal. Mr. Garrison said his plans for the Canal Zone were not sufficiently matured to give them to the President in final form. Three new-members of the Philippine commission have been agreed

Rules prescribing the method of measurements for tolls on ships in the Pan-A FINE OF \$1 ama canal were issued by President Wilon. They define the cargo capacity of various types of shipping.

osed upon Miss Lucy Burns, the capi- JOHN H. MARBLE PASSES AWAY WASHINGTON-John H. Marble of passed away here Friday night. Mr. Marble came here in 1906 as clerk to COL. ROOSEVELT NOW IN CHILE Franklin K. Lane, now secretary of the SANTIAGO, Chile-Colonel Roosevelt interior. He became secretary to the and his party arrived here Friday night interstate commerce commission and

BRAZIL ENVOY TO

WASHINGTON-Eduardo Braga has been sent to the United States by Brazil His Reasons What Company of the bureau of standards, as the South establishment of a similar bureau. The representative is from the ministry of PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Prediction that agriculture and the ministry of public works. He was a delegate to the recent



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Motion Picture Land Puzzles Stranger

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Stranger rub his eyes in astonishment may be seen the glint of knife blades. him over the meadow land, and behind, calculated to make the Unsuspecting slouch hats and red sashes, under which schooner bouncing and banging toward and wonder if the illustrations in his Camorrists and village constables and painted Indians. By this time- the gives as fine a reproduction of jungle actors. And not far away are a number school geography have suddenly become quickens his step, but only to halt in stranger is not very sure of anything thicket as one could wish. The smooth of industrial centers with their scenic animated, it is Betzwood, Pa.

set in smooth lawns and over-arching! Uttering a shout in his excitement, new country estate and motion picture house for the production of electric

trees. Beyond the landscape merges into | the stranger starts for the river on the | plant of Sigmund Lubin, one of the larg- | current. - In Extensive Grounds of Betzwood, rough forest land, broken by masses of run, when he is again brought to a halt. est producers in the United States.

And this time by nothing more or less Betzwood was formerly the counterparts. So far, so good!

from the village toward the house on Present Many Queer Sights the hill. As he leaves the bridge he miles away from any jungle, but his expending a great deal of money to make ing along the road, with camera and tri- is in the immediate neighborhood of a ideal motion picture plant. FILM MAY COST \$50,000 pod under his arm, apparently in earnest search of picturesque views. But hard And just as the glarmed and no longer Remarkably Adapted ered with open, uncultivated fields roy trousers are drenched with spray. am I?" one side is the little village of Ft. attention to what appears to be a survey-

Pennsylvania valley, some thousands of in turn, has made it his hobby and is notices, perchance, a photographer hurry- ears convince him that nevertheless he it a most beautiful place and also an

on his heels come a group of people from unsuspecting stranger turns to make a As far as scenery and variety of land- goats, cows and fields of corn, wheat If there is any one place in the world other lands clad in velveteen suits, black dash for the village he beholds a prairie scape go this is a wonderfully fine situ- and potatoes, all of which are often

"Lubin," repeats the stranger blank- picturesque settings.

And this time by nothing more or less Betzwood was formerly the country and finally there is the plant itself, than the roar of a lion. To be sure his seat of Mr. Betz of Philadelphia, who with its administration building, garage, But the Unsuspecting Stranger strolls eyes tell him that he is in a peaceful made it his hobby. Today Mr. Lubin, shipping building, the factory proper,

> developing and reproducing is done. In another direction are the great barns and yards, alive with poultry and stock. There are farm houses, farmers (real farmers, not actors), sheep, pigs,

used before the whirring cameras.

Over the hill is a deer park and a zoo The Stranger has hasty thoughts of in full cry, a band of nearly naked, the river the thick and tangled brush with a widely varied menagerie of animal greater apprehension. In the swiftest and only the sudden appearance of an- mill pond above the neighboring dam possibilities for labor plays. Conshohocken As for city scenes, Mr. Lubin is now

wagons" and cowboys, while the mansion thinking of constructing in one of his and stretches of tangled gorse, run the And yet on the adjoining bank stand a The photographer grins. "Lubin," he grounds themselves will present widely fields an aritficial street made of iron varied vistas, nooks and corners for frames on which can be erected any kind of scenery or buildings. He has Scattered about Mr. Lubin's lands are scenery, air clear of smoke or dust, pure water for developing films and a vast And then the light breaks. This is the ing of films. By the river is a power- territory free from curious onlookers.

Mr. Lubin Talks of Pictures As for Mr. Lubin's views as to the possibilities that lie before the motion picture producer, one may turn to his recent review of the business in the Ex-

hibitors' Times, in which he said: "In the early days of the art many worthy samples of motion pictures had been exhibited, such as horses in action. trains in motion, etc. (including one of my first pictures, a horse eating hay, which is still quoted as one of the wonders of the period).

"Then came the day of the scenario writers. The art of writing photo-plays had to be learned. Manufacturers printed pamphlets of instruction, telling the necessary construction, and issued them to all who asked for same. Probably most ready to grasp the idea were the college boys, who had no set ideas, but followed the lines set forth and told their stories with the ever-important view that action alone must tell the tale, as words, no matter bow dramatic, could not be photographed. I think I may safely Attleboro Manufacturers to Ask say that today our best writers are Recess Committee for Change drawn from the alumni and from personal contact number four very able

"Short stories or incidents containing farcical situations, such as a man walking under a ladder and receiving the coninvestigating the labor laws, to give a stories of the Plantagenets, Tudors and honor over the platform. hearing in Attleboro. The date for the Stuarts made excellent pictures. Later Among those present were the superhearing has been set for Dec. 4. There still Biblical history was employed and intendent of schools, Franklin B. Dyer, spoken of in the formal announcement are many points in the labor laws upon made some beautiful spectacles. These Mrs. Ellor Carlisle Ripley, Abram T. which the jewelers, employers and em- have been much lauded as educational, Smith, master of Longfellow school; which the jewelers, employers and employers and employers desire to be heard. Chief of these is the interpretation of the "seathese is the interpretation of the "seasonal occupation" clause.

Smith, master of Longrellow school; Charles F. Haines, master of the Lewis school; Charles F. Winslow, junior master in the Public Latin school; E. Bentter in the Public Latin school; E. Bent-Sully and others are now upon the ani- ley Young and Thomas H. Barnes, mas. of a California gallery of art in the Several years ago, in one of the revi- mated screen and Nazimova has promised ter emeritus, and Richard Andrew, who palace of fine arts in the Paname Pacific sions of the labor laws, the Legislature me that she will be, when her manage- painted the portrait. ment permits.

"The advancement in quality of motion pictures will never stop. What we are doing now, 50 years ago would have been worthy of the greatest playwrights of the period. We are making three, four and five-reel pictures which are veritable dramas filling a long evening's entertainment, and at a price that is not only within the reach of all, but a recognized economy.

"We are now giving really photodramas far ahead of the old and distasteful melodrama of the cheap theater regime which is now fast becoming obsoa better position to understand the lete. To purchase these dramas we are not studying expense. If we get the Various other objections to the law as story nothing stands in the way of prolaid down in chapter 831 of the acts of duction. The world is with us and will-1913 will be presented. Regarding ing to pay. We can spend from \$10,000 minors under 16, the jewelers will con- to \$50,000 in a picture and feel sure of

"Of course, the public have no idea cupations not dangerous. Stamping ma- what the expense is, and we do not adchines, metal cutters and power punches vertise it; it is not necessary. Give the cannot be operated by these minors, ac- people the pictures, and the patronage is ours. Viewing the fact that I am only one of the 40 or 50 manufacturers, that our output is over \$60,000 a week, and that the public's nickels amply GUESTS AT Y. M. C. A. guarantee it, we do not need to be stingy of making good productions."

CHAMBER'S TOUR

Members of the trade extension tour land are to gather at the Boston Athletic Association for dinner on Wednesday, Dec. 3. Stephen C. Lowe, chairman AUTO IS TRIED OUT of the tour party, John F. O'Connell, secretary and Charles C. Gilman, treas-

AERO CLUB HOLDS DINNER

Clarence W. Barron of Boston spoke at the annual meeting and dinner of the The new piece of apparatus is a powerful Boston City Club Friday night. The occasion was the one hundred and thirtieth anniversary of the first balloon ascension by man.

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\$1.25 Battenburg Center Pieces 79c

With 86 buttons or rings and hand drawn center. Many patterns.

BOSTON SCHOOL

Tribute to the character and pedagogical excellence of Edward P. Sherburne DEC. 4 IS DATE SET tents of a whitewash bucket or a paint pot master of the Jefferson school, was paid had a vogue for a few years until the last night by his associates at the school, Club has issued an invitation to the manufacturers thought that the public its alumni, the Parents' Association and painters and sculptors of California to ATTLEBORO, Mass .- Attleboro jew- had tired of laughing and planned more school men of the city. As a concrete participate in an exhibition to be held elry manufacturers have asked the recess serious pictures. History, which is rich committee of the Legislature which is with legends and heroic color, gave valheld a portrait of him was presented to uable aid to the innovation, and the the school and will occupy the place of the first of December and lasting for 10

WOMENGRADUATES VANCOUVER SEEKS HOSTS TO SENIORS

At the first meeting of the Women's

to, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Shaw to bona fide manufacturers, says the Swain, sang. and Mrs. Ada G. James Province. of the School of Expression gave read-

MR. CRANE FIRST SPEAKER to be given by the Board of Trade. The liam H. Woodhead. first meeting will be Dec. 1.

LONGSHOREMEN TO ARBITRATE Longshoremen's Union voted last night to the Lincoln Club, an organization of to accept the plan of the Board of Trade Swedish-Americans, in Campello, on for arbitrating their differences with the "The Swedish-American, Past, Present steamship agents. They will meet today, and Future."

CALIFORNIA CLUB MASTER HONORED ASKS ARTISTS TO SHOW THEIR WORK

days, says the Examiner.

The primary object of the plan is but there is a great deal more behind the bare, simple statement. It is as

MORE INDUSTRIES

VANCOUVER, B. C .- That as there are no cheap manufacturing sites to be Graduate Club of Boston University last obtained within a reasonable radius of evening, an informal reception and entertainment was given to the senior class of the college of liberal arts. In the receiving line were Mrs. Ruth L. and other cities, is the effect of a report. Childs, president of the club, and Pres- prepared by a special section of the ident and Mrs. L. H. Murlin. Mrs. Ly- Progress Club. The committee proposes man C. Newell was in charge of the to the councils, boards of trade, progress clubs and candidates for future civic Miss Minnie Scott Gould, soprano, honors in this city, Point Grey, South sang, accompanied by Mrs. E. Mason Vancouver and Burnaby the advisability Bryant; Mrs. Pauline H. Clark, contral- of purchasing sites and leasing property

MR. DRYSDALE NOMINATED

NORTH ADAMS-In a three-cornered ontest, Hugh P. Drysdale was nominated SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- Former Sen- for mayor in the Republican primaries tor W. Murray Crane will address the held in North Adams last night, defeatfirst of the informal monthly luncheons ing Mayor Wallace E. Brown and Wil-

SWEDISH AMERICANS MEET BROCKTON, Mass.-Congressman C. PORTLAND, Mc .- The members of the O. Lobeck of Nebraska spoke last night

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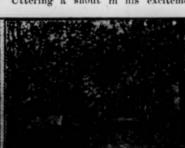
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R. H. STEARNS AND COMPANY

Betzwood is the name of a very small part of the river, where the current other photographer, camera and tripod and the rough stretches of water below with its steel works, Royersford with Betzwood is the name of a very small part of the river, where the current other photographer, camera and tripod and the rough streeties of water below with its steel works, Royersford with offer opportunity for almost any sort of sungs close inshore and dashes over a slung over his shoulder, saves the situoffer opportunity for almost any sort of patch of ugly rocks, two men in river-ation for him.

See miles from Philadelphia. To the men's costumes are attempting to pole "What is all this?" the visitor deglacial stream to a metropolitan park. casual eye it is an abode of rural beauty a raft upstream. They are working mands, excitedly. "Black Hands, Ca. On the wide rolling meadows can man- and that is not so far away, after all. and peace. Between pleasant lowlands, desperately. Their high boots and cordu- nadian rivermen, lions, Indians. Where euver troops, artillery trains, "boom burrying waters of the Schuylkill river. group of young men, giving their quiet says, mystically. Kennedy, on the other the ground rises ing instrument and evidently with no ly. "Lubin, movin' pictures," repeats to a rounded hill, topped by a long thought of giving aid to the struggling the photographer, grinning more widely, a number of buildings used in the makwinding drive and a large stone mansion | men.







Scenes on Betzwood estate, devoted to motion picture acting and photography-Stage coach, driveway, lake, stable

IS WORKING ON

Mr. Walsh Says That He Will Cooperate With Attorney-General in Securing Proper Action

to cooperate with United States Attormay be had at 20 cents a pound, dealers grosnes, ginger root, nuts cracked and ney-General McReynolds in his treatagree that they are a quality to accord put up in baskets, figs stuffed with cherment of the railroad problems which evening from his vacation in Washington from seven to 15 pounds.

Mr. Walsh said that he will give special Haven and Boston & Maine systems. scarcity in supply. Mr. McReynolds has obtained much information on the Massachusetts railroad situation which he has offered to place ducks, are 50 and 60 cents a pair higher pound; clams, 30 cents a quart; salt employments which were conducted "by nictures will never stop. What

paring to proceed legally against the New and four pounds, and 32 cents for birds sea perch 15, fancy pickerel 20, fancy Haven system unless the directors of the weighing five and six pounds. road agreed to the McReynolds policies for bettering the railroad situation in New England.

and Secretary of State Bryan gave him Oranges are obtainable from 25 to 60 70 cents a dozen for the freshest ones. some helpful counsel on the work of a cents a dozen, the average being 30 or 35 Butter is advertised at all prices, 33, 35, state executive.

In making appointments while in office, the Governor-elect said that the first two pounds for 15 cents; western apples, common varieties. qualification would be "honest progressivism." He intimated strongly that Republicans would not have so good a chance for appointment under the coming administration as they have had while Governor Foss has been in the executive chair.

Last night, Governor-elect Walsh attended a dinner given by Mayor Fitz-gerald to William R. Hearst at the Somerset. Other persons were: R. R. Whitman and Mrs. Whitman; Judge E. L. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard Jr.; J. C. Follensby, Harvard '86, Sydney Smith of New York, Granville S. Macfarlane, and Edward Moore. There was no formal speaking.

WINCHESTER MAY PLAN NEW SCHOOL

by the school committee and submitted lated the planting of early apple va to the selectmen within a few weeks for rieties in many sections where formerly providing additional schools before next

\$2,000,000 RAISED

Denver a few days ago to take care of the unsecured indebtedness of the Denver City Tramway Company, says

The Eastman apple, now being culti
The Times.

The comparatively new, there are as yet stone, the coor leet of rock asphalt to become vice-president of the international Railway Company, with headnational Railway Company, with headquarters at Buffalo, N. Y. His place of the Portland division of the Boston & Maine railroad, with headquarters in now superintendent of transportation.

GOVERNOR-ELECT TURKEY IS MOST LOOKED FOR ARTICLE IN MARKET STALLS

RAIL PROBLEMS Supply Is Said by Dealers to Be Below That of the Same Time Last Year and Prices Run From 20 to 35 Cents a Pound, According to Grade and Quality

HE ATTENDS A DINNER tion. This year, so the dealers say, cents a basket. there are not as many turkeys in the

of the country are about 35 cents a come before the next Legislature, ac- pound and turkeys of various grades cording to the Governor-elect's announce- may be purchased all the way between ment after his arrival in Boston last the two figures. In weight they range will probably continue to be so.

men say it is impossible to tell what 3 and 5 cents a head, celery 8, 10 and consideration to the railroad situation the price will be at Thanksgiving. It 15 cents. Spinach, cabbage, radishes and and will outline in his inaugural message is hoped by many that more will come, other green things are on sale at the what he believes should be the policy of in, that the shortage is due to the hold- prevailing prices of last week. the commonwealth toward the New ing back of the turkeys rather than The fish market has almost e

30 per cent duty on all imported birds cents a pound; salt mackerel 20, Mr. Walsh said that he believed that with feathers. Chickens sell for 25 fancy tautog 12, fresh eels 18, fancy the federal attorney-general was pre- cents a pound for those weighing three brook trout 75, fancy white fish 25, deep

As Thanksgiving day draws nearer | two for 5 cents and upward; dates by the and housewives are studying the provi- quantity, three pounds for 25 cents, or in on N. E. Transportation Lines sion price list and planning the dinner, packages at 10 cents each; figs, also in the turkey first of all receives attenpackages, for 5 cents. Concord grapes,

Many novelties are shown, such as market as last year at the same time quamquads, sometimes called Chinese Governor-elect David I. Walsh plans and though the small western turkey oranges, at 25 cents a basket; Japanese with the price. Turkeys of this section ries and dates stuffed with nuts and of the country are about 35 cents a Greek raisins without seeds, resembling

small pieces of clear amber. Vegetable prices are reasonable

Onions are 5 cents a pound, carrots In the market district the poultry and parsnips 3 cents a pound, lettuce

The fish market has almost everything in fish there is to be found: Fresh boiled Fruits and nuts are as much in evi-dence as turkeys, and stalls filled with including smoked halibut at 30 cents, many kinds of nuts and fruits line both white fish at 20, salmon at 35 cents a Mr. Walsh said that President Wilson sides of the walks in the market squares. pound are in the windows. Eggs are at cents a dozen; grape fruit, 5, 10 and 15 37 cents a pound and higher. Cheese cents each; cranberries, 8 cents a pound, registers 22, 25 and 28 cents for the most

BUSINESS OF FRUIT GROWING PROMOTES SPECIAL PLANTING

Some Kinds Developed Specially to Withstand Storage and Early Apple Varieties Now Cultivated in Sections Where Formerly Little Valued

aspects of fruit growing receive more culiar needs of this region. It has proved definite recognition varieties will be to be a remarkably early, regular, and planted more and more to meet par-Increased enrolment in the Winchester instance, under present conditions one ticular localities. At present there are public schools has filled the buildings to of the most important requirements of a about 50 sorts of sufficient merit to make their capacity. Two plans are under winter apple in many sections is that it it possible to select varieties reasonably discussion, one for the construction of have good cold storage qualities. Sum-certain to succeed in any pecan-growing small buildings of two to four rooms, mer apples were for a long period a locality. Among these are the Burkett, conveniently located about the city, the minor commercial equisideration, but for Major, Owens, Warrick and Havens. other for the erection of a single larger the past 10 or 15 years an important demand for them has developed in the east-It is probable that a plan will be made ern markets which has greatly stimu-

they were little valued. As the market demand for newer fruits increases and their culture be- the Belle Isle shore line from the river pumping engine and the test given it was comes of greater commercial importance, current has progressed to the extent of new and better varieties or varieties bet- 11,319 square yards of filling at the IN QUARTER HOUR ter adapted to commercial needs will upper end and south shore of the island, probably be developed. In the case of according to the Free Press. Besides such fruits as the avocado and the the dirt, filling, 1884 feet of the shore DENVER. Col.-Two million dollars mange, the commercial culture of which line has been protected with cobble was subscribed in just 15 minutes in is comparatively new, there are as yet stone, the 8056 feet of rock asphalt to become vice-president of the Inter-

WASHINGTON - As the business was planted and developed for the pe-

agriculture department year book in dis- limited number of choice sorts which cussing some promising new fruits. For have shown special adaptability to par-

BELLE ISLE SHORE LINE RECLAIMED

DETROIT-Work on the protection of

ON LABOR LAWS

BOARD HEARING

in Method of Determining Sea- sonal contact number rour very writers who are college graduates. sonal Employment Feature

sonal occupation" clause. saw fit in providing that a certain numat the disposal of the newly elected Bay at wholesale this winter owing to the herring, 5 cents each; fresh shad, 20 employments which were conducted "by seasons." Several asked for a court interpretation, and Attorney General Dana Malone ruled that the exception held in only two cases, hay-making and ice-

cutting. The jewelers will ask that the determination of "employment by seasons" shall be left with the newly created state board of labor and industries. rather than with the courts. They express the opinion that this board, which will deal exclusively with the many questions raised under the law, will be

nature of the industries and their needs. tend that the state labor board should the money coming back. be given more power in designating oc-

BOSTON BANKERS

There were about 800 members of the planted more and more to meet par-ticular conditions and for special rather

Until recent years planters of pecan house in their house in their house in their house in the new Y. M. C. A. building last night. The event was one of a series of receptions to the business men of the city. George W. Meto show the men about the building.

BROOKLINE'S FIRE

Combination auto C, one of the two fire automobiles recently purchased by the town of Brookline, was given a tryout on Parker Hill, Roxbury, yesterday. more than satisfactory.

RAILWAY MANAGER RESIGNS SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-Edgar J. Dick son, general manager of the Springfield Street Railway Company, has resigned

MEMBERS TO DINE

haffey, general secretary, and several of of the Boston Chamber of Commerce the heads of departments were on hand through the cities of southern New Engurer will be among those present.

OFFICIAL TAKES NEW JOB MONDAY Somerville on Monday morning will be-

Among the Womens' Clubs of the State

the lecture hall of the Boston Public children from the Society for the Pre- lections which filled the afternoon. vention of Cruelty to Children, the Children's Aid; the Children's Friendly, the will be on Dec. 1, and is in charge of the Ruggles Street Baptist church, the Asso- literature committee, Mrs. Elizabeth E. ciated Charities and other social service Edmands, chairman. Miss Elizabeth organizations. Mrs. Ruth B. Carson, who Helena Soule will give a stereopticon lechas recently returned from a five years ture on "A Trip to the Bottom of the sojourn in Europe, gave an illustrated Sea." This afternoon in the assembly travel talk on Italy. This evening the Rev. hall of the new high school, Havrah Hub-A. Eugene Thompson, principal of Lincoln bard of the Boston opera company will Institute of Kentucky, will lecture on give the first of a series of opera lec-"Educational Conditions of the tures on "Madame Butterfly." Colored People in the South" in the chapel of the Old South church in Copley square.

At the last regular meeting of the Thursday Morning Fortnightly Club of Dorchester in the parlors of the Dorchester Woman's Clubhouse last Thursday the president, Mrs. Alice Taylor Jacobs, presented the subject of the morning, "Julia Ward Howe." Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott spoke on "The Eleventh Hour in the Life of Mrs. Howe." The honorary president, Mrs. Alice P. Bates, gave a review of Mrs. Howe's visit to the club in the season of 1905. The musical numbers, arranged by Mrs. Carolyn F. Cottrell, were from the compositions of Mrs. Howe and were sung by Mrs. Ella M. Ochs, Mrs. Alice Aberdine and Mrs. Cottrell. The program closed with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Institute, Simpsonville, Ky., gave a short Lincoln Institute, Mrs. Emma F. Hallburton was chairman of the morning. On Dec. 4 the program will be devoted to the Norwegian writer, Henrik Ibsen, and Mrs. Annie L. Burr will be in charge, with Mrs. Cora Gooch Brooks acting as chairman of music.

in Dutch Art," and her ready familiarity with the painters and examples of their in Holland. The stereopticon, with some 1 plea for more perfect relation between he study of art, nature, home and dress. Appreciation was expressed of the two piano solos given by Miss Lillian West. afternoons of each month. At the next baron" by Mrs. Burnett. regular meeting of the guild, Prof. Bliss Perry will lecture on "The Making of a Great American, Emerson.'

the president, Mrs. L. G. Barrett.

It was voted to hold the meetings of members were read by the secretary, Mrs Mary Brown.

was entertained by Jefferson Lee Har- given. bour, who talked on "Blessed be Humor." Refreshments were served. The club is comparatively new, meets on the third is to hold a luncheon and sale at the 18 and 21, an interesting Japanese play, Thursday of each month and has a home of the regent, Mrs. George H. "The Revenge of Shari-Hot-Su," was nembership of 62.

Brewer chapter of the D. A. R., Dec. 14, gram was given, in addition to the Harold Armstrong, Walter Chamberling will take the form of an anniversary dinner at the home of Mrs. Ida Louise R. ton place, with the Lucy Jackson chapter Gannon, of Newton and the Watertown chapter assisting.

served it while traveling through many Ransom on Sawyer avenue, Dec. 12. different countries. She said there was some sort of a woman movement in every country and practically the same Clarke, a club member, rendered two on Monday afternoon, in Odd Fellows Effie Savell Allston, Monday, Current ings." selections on the piano in a pleasing manner. On the afternoon of Dec. 1 there will be the reading of a modern play by club members in the Union church vestry.

Last Tuesday evening in Unitarian hall, Highland avenue, Somerville, Anson Merrill Titus gave a stereopticon lecture on "Stepping Stones of the Carribean Sea" before the Old Powder House Club. Mrs. Agnes May read a paper on "Literature," Mrs. Heald told a boys' story A program of instrumental and vocal of "The First Thanksgiving in New England," and Mrs. Greene gave a piano solo. The entertainment was in charge of the literature and travel committee, Miss give a series of supper assemblies on Mabel Conover chairman. The next Dec. 6, Jan. 10 and Feb. 14 at the Cop meeting on Dec. 2 will be children's night. ley-Plaza. In charge of the arrange

Club of Somerville, which was held at H. Staples Potter, Mrs. Ellis Hollings the home of Mrs. Joseph O. Knox, Mrs. worth, Mrs. Guy Currier, Mrs. Edgar M. Hendrick Vossema gave a talk on "Hol- Young and Miss Annie C. Warren. land and the Colonies." The next meeting will be held Tuesday at the home of

Fathers and Mothers Club entertained third meeting on Monday afternoon in on Saturday afternoon 400 children in the town hall. There were 176 ladies present. Mrs. Eva Macy Watson gave a at the story telling hour there were program of stories, poems and piano se-

> The next regular meeting of the club give the first of a series of opera lec

Havrah W. L. Hubbard of the Boston opera house will deliver four of his opera talks during the coming week. The musical illustrations will be furnished by Floyd M. Baxter, pianist. "Madame Butterfly" will be given before the Hep-torean and Somerville women's clubs on Tuesday afternoon, in Somerville. "Monna Vanna" will be taken up on Wednesday afternoon before the Star Club of Lynn. "Tales of Hoffmann" will be given on Wednesday evening before the Woman's Scholarship Association of Boston; and again on Friday afternoon before the Everett Friday Club of Everett.

Dedham Woman's Club has just an nounced its program for the coming year. It is as follows: President's day, Dec. 10, Mrs. Olive M. Downes, "Little Stories night, giving "The Prince and the But-The Rev. Eugene Thomas of the Lincoln of North Africa," illustrated with music; terfly," an operetta with many opporaddress on his work of establishing the L. Hubbard, with Floyd M. Baxter, pianist; current events, Jan. 14, Mrs. ment in Memorial hall, Jan. 21: opera carefully coached. and was as follows: talk, Feb. 4, "Die Meistersinger." W. L. Prince, Miss Jessie Macdonald; princess, Prof. William L. Wells with stereopticon Mrs. Ralph H. Pevear; witches, Miss H. At the Newtonville Woman's Guild, March 11, "Switzerland, its Stories and Alice M. Stanley; auction players, Mrs. Tuesday, Mrs. Ruth Butts Carson of Legends," Miss Edith L. Randall; cur- Horace W. Sawyer, Miss Katherine J. Florence, Italy, talked on "Domestic Life rent events, March 25, Mrs. William C. Hadley, Mrs. Robert W. Breed, Miss Crawford; lecture, April 8, "Our Native Grace I. Tufts; fancy table, Mrs. George She commended the new schools and their Trees," F. Schuyler Matthews; current Breed, Mrs. Samuel W. Clapp, Miss art beginning with Rembrandt and events, April 22, Mrs. William C. Craw- Laura Dalzell, Mrs. Paul M. Keene and Hals, illustrated many phases of activity ford; gentlemen's night, May 12; annual Miss Jennie M. Johnson; other guests, slides colored by Mrs. Carson, added to year the travel study class will take up ris, Miss Blanch Dole, Mrs. J. Harper the pleasure of the occasion. She made the study of Italy and will meet at the Blaisdell and Mrs. Howard Meacom; sun, homes of members the first and third Miss Laura Woodbury; mist, Mrs. Harry Tuesday afternoons of each month.

balcony room of the Hotel Lenox Thurs- introductory remarks from the presi- Helen M. Lewis, Vera M. Russell, Ruth was the speaker and he sketched for the day. A short time was given to social dent, Mrs. Gilson, Ellen Pendleton, presi- Stephenson; autumn dancers, Mrs. B. intercourse and greeting new members. dent of the college, spoke of the work Parker Chick, Mrs. Harry A. White, Mrs. The club was then called to order by of the art department, of the collections Clement T. Dame and Miss Eleanor owned by the museum and of the new Manning; dance, Miss Faunce, Royal department recently opened to students, Wetherald; soloists, Miss Adrienne Hilthe club in the future at 2:30 p. m. Toyokichi Qyenaga spoke on current ton, Miss Louis Woodbury, Miss Edythe instead of 3 p. m. The names of 12 new events in Japan. At the close of the M. Gregory; the gypsy ballet dancers meeting refreshments were served and Miss Miriam Clark, Miss Flora Yeo an opportunity to meet President Pen- The dancing and stage direction were After the business session the club dleton and Dr. Toyokichi Qyenaga was under the management of Miss Mabel

Anne Adams Tufts chapter, D. A. R. On Tuesday and Friday evenings, Nov. ular meeting of the chapter was held at cast was as follows: Shari-Hot-Su-Sama. The next meeting of the Dorothy the home of the regent and a special pro- Walden Hobbs; Kioto, Randall B. Baker;

which is a branch of the Massachusetts The following girls took part: Misses At the Waban Woman's Club meeting Congress of Mothers, has just held its Pauline R. Bayne, Dorothy Hanna, Edirs Mrs. Maude Wood Park gave a lecture second meeting of the son, at the Haslam, Eva Smith, Bessie Ulmer, Doroon "The Woman Movement the World home of Mrs. Herbert Morley, Talbot thea Eames and Margaret Wolty. The Around" in the home of Mrs. William avenue. The speaker was Mrs. Edward pianists were Miss Louise Wright and Gilmore last Monday. She discussed the C. Mason of Bedford. The next meeting Miss Matilda Daniell. Japanese songs attitude toward women as she had ob- will be held at the home of Mrs. William were sung by Miss Grace Longstreet and Randall. Musical numbers were rendered Davenport on the affirmative and Mrs. terday afternoon, when James A. Cruik

> Members of the Monday Club, of hall, East Weymouth. Many guests events were given in answer to roll were present and together with club call and the afternoon was spent read-M. Baxter illustrated Mr. Hubbard's glee club has been formed. work, which was on the three-act opera, "The Tales of Hoffmann."

Auburndale Review Club held a musical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Spaulding on Thursday evening. More than 100 members and guests attended. music and readings was given.

ments is Mrs. Arthur G. Jones. At the last meeting of the Alpha Phi matrons include Mrs. R. L. Agassiz, Mrs.

Miss Ruby White, 14 Montgomery an all-day sewing meeting at the home speak on "Moral Education in the Public Heights, Dec. 3. Refreshments were dered selections. After the play refresh- brook, Mrs. Agnes Robbins and Mrs. Club. The program was furnished by 12 of Mrs. Moses Ellis Tuesday.



MISS DOROTHY L. FAUNCE One of principals in Lynn club show

The Lend-a-Hand Club of Lynn pre-

sented its tri-yearly play on Thursday opera talk, Jan. 7, "Monna Vanna," W. tunities for singing and dancing. The the proposed location of a stone crusher story deals with a princess disguised as William C. Crawford; public entertain- a butterfly. The cast was large and Hubbard; travel talk, Feb. 11, "Mexico," Miss Dorothy Louise Faunce; hostess, views; current events. Feb. 25, Mrs. Anabel Ingalls, Miss Helen N. Mower and William C. Crawford; travel talk, Miss L. Bond; French maid, Marie, Miss business meeting, May 27. During the Miss Alice L. Cate, Mrs. Joseph M. Bar-A. White; gray clouds, Miss Ruth Lamkin, Miss Esther Stevens, Miss Marian Before the Woman's Book Review Lewis and Miss Frances Stevens; pink Mrs. Brant gave a comprehensive review Club Mrs. Henrietta A. Alden was the clouds, Miss Catherine Baker, Miss Edof the autumn state federation meeting essayist at last Saturday's meeting held wina W. Jarvis, Miss Laura M. Cox and ut Whitman. The social following the in the parlors of Pilgrim Congregational Miss Christina Odlin; white clouds, Miss lecture was in charge of the charitable church, Uphams Corner, her subject Marian B. Osborn, Miss Frances G. committee, Mrs. E. P. Hatch, chairman, being a continuation of "The Leading Stocker, Miss Lillian Pitman and Miss Newton. An art class has been organ.

"The Mating of Lydia," by Mrs. Humsextette, Miss Marian Stanley, Miss Page, Mrs. Fred A. Perkins, Mrs. Daniel W. Starratt and Mrs. Hiram W. Fisher.

"The Mating of Lydia," by Mrs. Humsextette, Miss Marian Stanley, Miss Page, Mrs. Fred A. Perkins, Mrs. Daniel W. Starratt and Mrs. Hiram W. Fisher. bers on the second and fourth Tuesday by Winston Churchill and "T. Tem- gen Goddard, Williston Warren and Through the efforts of Mrs. Henry E. Wellesley Hills Woman's Club had a Clapp, Mildred Colburn, Madeleine Fullarge attendance Wednesday afternoon large attendance wednesday afternoon. The Amas Club house attendance wednesday afternoon was club with the house on Upham ho

> Harris, A Japanese drill followed under Mothers' Circle of West Somerville, the direction of Miss Florence Claffin. a sale of Japanese wares followed.

Florence.

Woman's Home Literary Club members were entertained by Havrah ing and discussing parts of George Ber-Hubbard who gave an opera talk. Floyd nard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." A

> The Outlook Club of Lynn will have a home evening Monday, at which will be read "A Vision of Fair Women." The chairman of the afternoon will be Mrs. Clara F. Stinson and the hostess Mrs. Eugenia P. Bennett.

Tay and Mrs. George R. Winsor.

Lynn Atalanta Club will hold a home be Mrs. Annie L. Young.

Club under the direction of the educa-

accompanist.

Woman's Union of the Congregational church the entertainment will be furnished by the children of the junior Sunday school. The hostesses will be Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Hicks.

"Opera Day" is the subject of the lecture-recital to be given by W. L. Hubbard of the Boston opera company at the meeting of the Lynn Starr Club Tuesday. The hostess will be Mrs. Ethel M Newhall

Proceeds from the recent fair held by the members of the Melrose Woman's Club will amount to about \$500, which will be added to the fund for the erection of a clubhouse. Thursday afternoon the Rev. Otto Eugene Duerr, pastor of the Melrose Unitarian church, entertained the club with readings and music from Richard Strauss was given by Mrs. Isabelle Stantial. A club social followed. J. C. F. Slayton spoke informally upon in the city and the club will assist in protesting its location in Melrose.

Mary Cushing Palmer entertained the members of the Melrose Highlands Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, speaking upon the "Sea Islanders of South Carolina," describing the town of Beaufort, which was laid out in 1713, and still retains the landmarks of that period. Mrs. Palmer declared that the old South matters. The meeting was in charge of tion of the Home." the department of history and travel, Mrs. Grace M. Toothaker, chairman. With members of the Melrose Woman's Club, the Highlands Club members on Monday evening appeared at a conference with the board of aldermen and Rock as a park. They protested against the city granting a permit for a stone crusher at Boston Rock.

Roger Nichols; tennis girls, Miss Elsie Johnson, a member of the chapter, action members the possibilities of the Upham Agnes Starratt.

Old and New Club of Malden held a business meeting Tuesday with the president, Mrs. A. L. Decatur, presiding. Reports of the state federation meeting at Whitman were given by Mrs. Ira P. Quimby, the delegate from the club, followed by a discussion of the subjects of the federation meeting by the club members. Mrs. Anna L. Ball was elected Carleton, Somerville, Dec. 9. The last reg- given at St. Luke's church, Allston. The treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. B. G. B. Lamont.

report of the state conference of D. A. Mrs. Beaconstreet, Miss Gertrude Reb. Malden furnished the program at the formation of the English literature class. A paper on the history of Anne holz; Nina, her daughter, Miss Edith meeting of the English literature class of the recording secretary were read and Gibbs, Watham. On Jan. 19 the chapter Adams Tufts for whom the chapter was Wright; Moig-ui-fa of "Cherry Blos- of the club, Tuesday afternoon, when a approved, and the corresponding secrewill entertain at headquarters, 9 Ashbur- named was read by Mrs. Harriett som," Virginia Mundy; Toy-Ama, Miss discussion of Longfellow and his works tary read many notices of interest to Grace Longstreet. Stage manager, Mr. was held. The meeting was held at the club workers. Mrs. Willard E. Dow, Frank E. Poland, Mrs. S. M. Decker, Mrs. known to the Philergians and their Mrs. John K. Newhall, Mrs. M. W. Dear-debates, with Mrs. W. O. White, Mrs. Poor of the Normal Art school will give the negative furnished amusement. Weymouth, held their regular meeting Dorchester was entertained by Mrs. an illustrated lecture on "Famous Paint-

regular meeting Thursday evening with on "Territorial Expansion," was read by

meeting Wednesday afternoon at the resi- Erastus Moulton, 1028 Walnut street. dence of Mrs. Alfred H. Jones of 477 hostesses will be Mrs. H. J. Saeger, 171 rendered by the chorus. The next public Club, Thursday in Bray Small hall. Junior Charity Club members are to Glenway street, Dorchester. Mrs. W. M. meeting will be a recital Dec. 11 in Esther

> for the rainbow bazar to be given by Importance of Being Earnest." served by the hostess.

Club, Friday afternoon was in the form speaker at its last meeting Dr. Charles R. Club, Friday afternoon was in the form of a musical. The artists included Mrs.

Laura Comstock Littlefield, soprano soloSiberia." At the business session resoist. Milo N. Goldstein, cello, and Miss lutions were adopted asking the public Marion Lina Tufts, solo pianist and service commission to take action toward causing the steps of street cars to be made a maximum height of 10 inches At the next meeting of the Wellesley from the ground. The civics committee was authorized to circulate a petition to be sent with the resolutions to the commission among the residents and merchants of the town. Resolutions were endorsed against granting the Hetch Hetchy valley to be used as a water sup-The program for the meeting of the ply to San Francisco. The literature Lynn North Shore Club Tuesday will be class held its meeting Friday afternoon reading, "Friend Hannah," by Mrs. in the high school library when an ad-Elizabeth Pooler Rice. The hostess of dress on Swedish literature was given the afternoon will be Mrs. May Vaughn by H. M. Lazelle. Members of the library extension committee were in conference with other similar committees as guests of the Roxburghe club of Roxbury, Thursday afternoon

its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the high school hall, when Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin Cass gave the address of the afternoon on the value of clean living in the home.

Mrs. Laura Richards gave an address on was rapidly giving way to the new South. With Some of Her Golden Words." At the Dec. 2 meeting Mrs. Mabel H. Carter teaching of industrial and agricultural will give an address on "The Socializa-

hall on Monday, took the form of an ex-Addie J. Munsey was chairman of the urged that the city purchase Boston afternoon. There was an extensive display of spreads, rugs and old linen. Old State House chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. Addie J. Munsey and Mrs. Lula L. The Newtonville Needlework Guild of Motives in Folk Lore." Following the Marion L. Tarr; rose maidens, Miss of which Mrs Frank P. Shumway is Durland. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Outtrim, the which Mrs. Hatch is president had ar- essay, Mrs. Clarinda Hall gave a short Faunce, Miss Laura La Croix and Miss regent, met at the residence of Mrs. hostess of the afternoon, was also asranged an exhibition of over 900 articles paper on "Cinderella." The books re- Priscilla C. Phelan; "the young lady Edward S. Page of 270 Porter street, Mrs. Laura La Croix and Miss legent, inc. at the residence of Mrs. Mabel W. Earp, sisted in serving by Mrs. Mabel W. Earp, and the residence of Mrs. Page of 270 Porter street, sisted in serving by Mrs. Mabel W. Earp, and the residence of Mrs. Page of 270 Porter street, sisted in serving by Mrs. Mabel W. Earp, and the residence of Mrs contributed for the various charities of viewed and added to the list were: across the way," Miss Hazel Schlehuber; Melrose, Friday. The hostesses were Mrs. Mrs. Lillian Cowan, Mrs. Bertha S. Stillian Cowan, Mrs. Bert

> M. Anderson, Edith S. Breed, Mildred was taken by which the chapter will their second meeting of the season Thurs-Wellesley Hills Woman's Club had a Clapp, Mildred Colburn, Madeleine Ful- assist in the purchase and restoration day at the Dorchester Women's Club

> > by Mrs. Daniel W. Starratt and her at her home, 19 Cushing avenue, Thurs- will give an interpretation of Russian daughters, the Misses Gladys, Vivian and day afternoon. Mrs. Mary P. Stoddard music. presided. Two books were reviewed 'Laddie." by Jean Porter Stratton, reviewed by Mrs. Harry Terhune, and "V. V.'s Eyes,' by the author of "Queed," re- ville on "A Famous Bostonian-Samuel viewed by Mrs. Helen S. Morse. Mar- B. Morse, the inventor, artist, and progaret Fuller Ossoli was the subject for fessor of natural history at Yale Col. followed. the afternoon program. Her career and lege." contemporaries were considered and selections from her writings read by the

On Tuesday afternoon the regular meeting of the Philergians of Braintree was held in the hall of the Cochato Club, In the absence of the president, Mrs. Members of the New Century Club of George O. Wales, the vice-president, Miss residence of the club president, Mrs. president of the Friendly Aid Associa-Henry H. Hammond. Those taking part tion, gave an account of that organizain the program were Mrs. F. D. Randall, tion from its inception, March, 1911, up Mrs. A. S. Terry, Mrs. C. J. Titus, Mrs. to the present time. Jan. 6, 1914, will be sachusetts, and Miss Edna Felch of Wo-cially of the club. The entertainment of E. W. Parker, Mrs. George H. Johnson, friends as nurses' supply day. Limited born, Mrs. P. C. Moore and Mrs. P. G. Carolyn A. Bill and Mrs. Willard M. by Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Terry. William F. Rogers, Mrs. Charles A. shank gave a talk on his tramping trip Next Tuesday afternoon Henry Warren Scotcher and Mrs. John G. Worster on

At the meeting of the Monday Club of Newton Highlands this week at the Home Welfare Club of Malden held its home of Mrs. Susan M. Kerr, a paper Walter Leroy Smith, a member of the Miss Lucretia B. Gilbert. After a short Malden Board of Trade and a leading ed- recess Mrs. C. H. Keeler read from "The ucator, speaking upon the subject "Three Oregon Trail," and Mrs. Howland W. Barnes gave a short criticism of James Fenimore Cooper. The next meeting Malden Musical Club held a social of the club will be held Monday with Mrs.

Highland avenue. The meeting was de- Fred A. Daniels, supervisor of drawing voted to a study of the compositions of in the Newton schools, spoke on "Fash-The Brookline Morning Club holds its Liszt. Readings were given by members ion, Style and Art in Dress," before a next meeting on Monday, a social. The of the club and several selections were meeting of the Newton Center Woman's

ments were served by the hospitality Burroughs. For the December meeting (Continued on page twelve, column five

Winchester Anti-Suffrage League held a public meeting in the Winchester town hall, Friday evening, at which the Rev. John W. Suter presided and the speaker was Dr. Ernest Bernham, instructor in English at Harvard and Radeliffe Col-

Winchester Equal Suffrage League will present early next month Mrs. Emily M. Bishop of New York in her humorous lecture, "Suffrage in the Seats of the Mighty" in the town hall. Arrangements for the meeting are now being

Winchester Mothers Association held

West Medford Woman's League met Wednesday afternoon in the vestry of the Mystic Congregational church when "The Home Life of Julia Ward Howe

The meeting of the Swampscott Woman's Club, which was held in the town hibition of old household weaving. Mrs. Among the samples attracting special attention was a quaint fringed quilt made in 1827. Refreshments were given by

Dorchester Daughters of Maine held

house. Instrumental music was played was entertained by Mrs. Myra J. Warren noon. Nov. 28, Alvah Glover Salmon

Somerville Woman's Club held its second regular meeting last Saturday in The regular monthly meeting of the Unitarian hall, Highland avenue. The meeting, the chapter historian, Mrs. evening on Tuesday and the hostess will Friday Social Club of Arlington Heights president, Mrs. Sophie C. Bateman, pretook place yesterday afternoon in the sided. After routine business was dishome of Mrs. Edward Sherman Crockett posed of the dramatic committee, Mrs. Tuesday is the date for the open on Wachusetts avenue, and the after- Jennie M. Etheridge, chairman, presented meeting of the West Roxbury Woman's noon was spent by the ladies in sewing club members in the three-act play, "The Be-The Wellesley Hills Alliance will hold tion department. Charles F. King will the club in Crescent hall, Arlington tween the acts, the Arion orchestra ren- hostesses were Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hol- the direction of the Arlington Woman's



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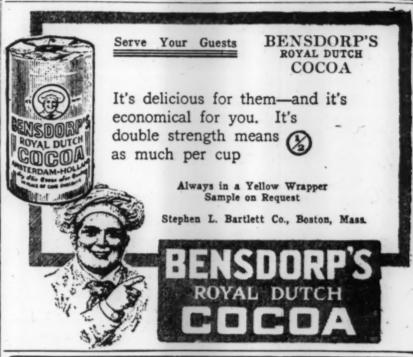
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committee, Mrs. Abbie M. Fish, chair- the chapter will meet with Mrs. Amsden man. The next meeting will be Dec. at 368 Fourth street, South Boston. 17, and will be annual gentlemen's night.

Last Saturday the Coenonia Club of Clifton Literary Club of Dorchester of Newton was the soloist of the after-

speak before the Hillside Club of Somer-

Club of Wakefield. The members were Mrs. Clara L. Rockwood, submitted its entertained with a talk by James M. E. report in favor of a clubhouse, the pres-Drake on a trip to the islands of the ent quarters of the club being too small Caribbean sea. Miss Ruth Boudreau, accompanied on the piano by Miss Mil-

At Thursday afternoon's meeting of Clubhouse Corporation, stock to be sold the Upland Woman's Club of North to members of the club and outsiders, Reading Dr. Carl C. MacCorison was the the majority of the stock to be kept lecturer. Miss Alice Grady spoke con- in the hands of members. The corporacerning savings bank insurance in Mas-tion will be entirely independent finanburn sang.

stereopticon lecture of the season, yesthrough Europe, illustrated with over 100 views from all parts of the continent Through the courtesy of Edwin C. Miller Victrola music was enjoyed. On Dec. 5 the club will hold its annual children's afternoon. The entertainment will be arranged to amuse the young folks and Mrs John Mitchell Vine, a club member will sing.

On Thursday evening Dorcheste Heights chapter, D. R., held their regular monthly meeting at headquarters of the state society, D. R., at the Hotel Westminster. The regent, Miss A. E. Newell, presided. A salute to the flag, written by the chapter historian, and especially adapted for the use of the Daughters of the Revolution, was used by the chapter for the first time, and will be a part of the regular exercises hereafter. A new member was admitted, Mrs. Hannah Johnson Hills. Following the business Elizabeth Robbins Berry, gave an illustrated talk on the battlefields of Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge and Lookout mountain, recently visited, concluding with some glimpses of Berea College in Kentucky, and the Mammoth cave. The Memorial town hall at Arlington, under

Rudolph Besier's drama, "Don," was read and discussed at Friday's meeting ley, Jr., and study Galsworthy's "Strife."

Daughters of Vermont held their regular meeting at the Hotel Vendome On Tuesday Charles W. Coleman will Thursday, when the Rev. A. Z. Conrad lectured on "The Woman Worth While." Selections on the violoncello were rendered by Samuel Kaufman. A social hour

Medford Women's Club met Tuesday Mrs. John G. Reid opened her home it was voted to increase the member on Salem street, Monday evening, for the meeting of the Montrose Reading the meeting of the Montrose Reading afternoon in the Unitarian vestry, when and inconvenient. The idea of the combe known as the Medford Women's the afternoon was in charge of the literature and history committee. Mrs. Kosmos Club of Wakefield had its first Alta H. Nevons, chairman, and consisted of a lecture by Leon H. Vincent on "Scotch Humor and Sentiment," Mrs. Mary Piper Wilkins, soprano, sang some old Scotch songs, with Mrs. Mary E. Reilly, as accompanist. The choral class of the club presented the operetta, 'The Japanese Girl," Friday evening.

> Under the direction of the entertainment committee, the Woman's Aid Association of Arlington held a special afternoon entertainment in Associates hall, Arlington, yesterday. Mrs. Evelyn Fletcher Copp gave an illustrated talk on "The Creative Power of Children in Music." Mrs. E. Nelson, mezzo-soprano, sang a number of the solos, accompanied on the piano by Miss Katharine Yerrinton. Mrs. Edwin D. Starbuck of Arlington Heights played piano solos.

> The first in a series of five current events meetings to be held this year by the Arlington Heights Study Club takes place Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Sarab F. Patterson on Appleton street. The subject will be "The Alien in America."

Upward of 500 club members and guests attended the concert given last Wednesday evening in the new Robbins

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able to resist the advance of the rebel- control. lion under General Carranza, the dictator of Mexico apparently is very near the end of the lease of power he grasped Into the Future and has defended with a grim assertion of his rightful hold upon it.

as he can command sufficient support in certainty its demand that he remove

ently is not to be until the first condiin line to the President and Vice-Presi- youd Jan. 1. dent and as both of these have been

forces with the threat that the immense of the revolutionists.

Huerta Keeps Up All the Forms of Ruling

that the career of Huerta as President portance. They are such as the different by virtue of his grim hold on the office number of regional banks, 12 in the first all the appearances of authority and se- length of term of the commercial paper curity. A Congress that met with his ap- to be used as a basis of bank note issue, ing, assembled this week and was visited nature of the reserve, "gold or lawful it was possible to bring into service. His gold in the minority one; the term of address was confined to the single theme the farm mortgage, limited to one year of his own conduct and to that one in the Democratic bills, extended to five phase of it that had to do with the re- years in the Republican substitute. The moval of the preceding Congress, the process of agreement has made such adelimination of some of its least favored members by a process that gets no pub- the further compromises of the Senate lication in detail and the imprisoning of floor and of the conference committee tion to disagree with the Huerta views. assured, and one at no point far away As an emphatic defense of constitutional from that first framed by the principles, vigorous rebuke of the interference of the legislative with the executive power and as a florid assertion of his own high principles, the speech will take its place among the picturesque features of what undoubtedly are the last days of a brief dictatorship.

An appreciation of its humor, which might be imprudent in Mexico City, may be deprived of national participation in that the egg was light and lacked the feel as though almost everybody was be indulged at a safe distance. It reaches the event to the extent of a lively interits height when the speaker's stern re- est. News columns are making daily recbuke of interference with one branch of ord of the arrival of gifts and giving the

stand between the new revolutionists of a White House bride. and the capital, and Mexico City may rery soon become the scene of another Federal Control of

battle of the streets. The success of Carranza, should be accomplish the entry into Mexico City,

the one who is now coming to the end of but only to be turned to account in the value less in the personal bearing than Waiting is the word to describe the his hold upon office. There is no conceal related scheme. The conservationists in the fact that public investigation is ment of a purpose on the part of Gen- had the issue direct as to the federal making certain the closing of the door on Mexican situation as another week has eral Carranza to deal with Huerta and or state government having the control. the misuse of railroad official positions developed it. The downfall of the Hu- his associates in the same fashion as The federals won. Led by Gifford Pin- to personal advantage and the correerta regime is no longer in any quarter Madero and the leading Maderistas were chot they contended that it was only sponding public loss. The day of unreguregarded as in the least doubtful. De. dealt with. The problem of getting by federal power that the corporations lated management with no accountability prived of the support, financial or moral, Mexico properly governed can hardly be could be restrained from exploiting natof every government, with no supply said to have a promise of solution in ural resources for their own undue profit. however disturbing, as to the misuse of

Currency Reform Moves President Wilson evidently is to be

He will be allowed to stand as long ments of the passage by Congress at the denied the addition to his list of achievespecial session of the currency reform his own following to resist the pressure bill, for which he has made a stand as from within his country. The favor of unrelenting as ever a President has had the new standing of defender of Mexico, needed. There are few days left of the may not even begin. The Hetch Hetchy tion is fulfilled. The notion has gained bill, providing for the giving of water ground that the man chosen for recognirights and territory in the national park tion as the provisional President after of the Pacific slope, has an assured place a New Direction Huerta is Pedro Lascurain, and this expectation has the reasonable ground later the Alaskan railroad bill, with that he is constitutionally entitled to its opening of the whole Alaskan quesminister of foreign affairs he stood next the banking bill's consideration is be-

seems to have full constitutional basis. choice. The Glass-Owen bill as it came It will not, however, have the approval from the House, the bill amended to of the Constitutionalists, if the des- meet the final views of President Wilpatches correctly state General Carranza's son, and a bill different at many points position, and to protect him it is possible that more than recognition as a will be the Senate's list. The long condiplomatic proceeding will be required. For the first time the entrance of rent debate in the country have had an armed force from any other country their effect in bringing nearer to agreeseems at the week's end to be imminent ment the contestants over the reform, and it comes through the call for the and even the Republican bill is found defense of the coast town of Tuxpam not to contain many of the differences against the assault of the Carranza from the administration measure that into effect in July was in some degree, evidence that the coal carrying roads oil tanks there will be attacked and the necessary to make it a prudent measure. contents of petroleum allowed to inun- In main essentials all three bills agree, date the city and be set afire. Consid- the sum of them all being the constituerations of the protection of the prop- tion of a system of government conerty of foreign investors and of the trolled reserve banks, the required mempeople have moved the British govern- bership in them of all national banks, sulted in large profit to a syndicate in York concern that does the principal ment to ask that the United States the broadening of the basis of currency which officials of the road were mem- distribution business, indicated by the prevent this destructive act and the land- to include the use of approved commer ing of marines is expected if the de- cial paper for bank note issues and promand upon Carranza that he let Tux- vision for loans by country banks on yielded private profits amounting to over vate use. These are only preliminary pam alone is not respected. The land- farm mortgages. The difference over \$7,000,000. Along with this comes evil-ing of marines for this purpose will not the federal board in control of the sys- dence that tips as to probable receiver-will come of the means employed to warrantably be taken as an act of war tem has vanished and the appointment ship gave speculators great gains in keep the consumers of anthracite under nor as a departure from the non-inter-vention policy, any more than it would agreed feature. In whatever form the Revelo be regarded as friendly to Huerta be- final act may take it appears certain to cause the threatening forces were those embrace substantially the sort of banking system that President Wilson has

linsisted on. The points of remaining disagreement are minor to the main structure, although to the experts who are in the While the expectation is universal thick of the discussion they assume imnear its close, he continues with bill, eight in the amended one, four in that the Republicans stand out for; the but nowhere else regarled as three months in the two Democratic vance that it is easy to believe that in perience. committee.

White House Wedding Commands National Interest

the government by another is illumi- best possible report of the bride's-excla- ward. nated by the thought of the other group mations as she personally cuts the string of legislators in the nearby jail through and tears the wrappers from each par- as follows: First the egg was placed in when they all tell jokes and laugh tohis orders. A quotation from Napoleon cel. The wedding is to take place on the tumbler, then the water was poured gether. Bonaparte as an exemplar of the pure Tuesday. It will lack nothing of the in over it until it reached the brim of Jokes are searched for everywhere and republicanism that the acting President grandeur an almost state occasion det the tumbler. Unlike the other egg, it brought with glee to be contributed the record breaking movement of the of Mexico stands for gives the classical mands; but it is evident that the simple did not rise, but tumbled around from They must be jokes without a sting in Canadian grain crop that is still keeping touch of rhetoric and authority to the domestic ways of the Wilson household one side to the other, then it balanced them and sometimes they must be on up, and who are intimately identified are to have some effect upon the grand itself on one end, which was the end themselves, since for a right sense of Meanwhile the advance of the Car- affair. Miss Jessie Wilson has come to that contained the most substance, or humor it is as important to laugh at tory where the commerce of Minneapolis Meanwhile the advance of the Car- affair. Miss dessie which has come to that contained the most substance, of the contained the contained the most substance, of the contained the most substance, of the contained ing in upon the capital. Tuxpam, the for the naturalness she has carried with being lighter in proportion, and contain- how the fun kindles in the thought of Atlantic seaboard town in peril of at- her, and the public follows her in antici- ing air which the other end did not. This these small people when once they get tack, is south of Tampico and only 150 pation to the quiet home in a Massachu- egg was the shape of a spheroid, there- the idea of what fun is and to hear the miles from Mexico City. It is the cen- setts village, where her husband, recently fore the end which is usually the thick- merry laughter that issues from that tral station of the greatest oil fields of an assistant in the office of New York's est was the same size as the opposite the continent and its enormous storage vigorous district attorney, is to fill a end. The egg when sunk in the water apof petroleum is the object of particular modest place in the organization of a pears to be very much larger than its METAL CLASS RESULTS concern to the British investors. No ef- country college. It is traditional that actual size, and seems to be absolutely The sheet metal working class at the

Water Power Wins Support push it upward.

In the national conservation congress, mander's attitude towards the United its most animated debates, that of the used as a force. States and towards the Huerta group is federal as against the state control of

of money from any known source, un- any prospect that Carranza will get The state rights view was largely sup the railroads can fail of its contribution ported from the southern states and a to the betterment that comes through few western ones, where there appears government oversight. As in the case to be a continuance of the old contest of the New England roads, where the inbetween the national government and the terstate commission's investigation and exploiters.

ter of pressing concern when it reaches show the value of the government taking the control of water powers. Hydro-elec- a direct concern in financial operations trical development is making headway which have burdened the public. It is that is considerably swifter than regula- plain that the pleas of the railroad comoutside attack, which would give him to make for a measure he held to be streams is a private possession was not and their protests against wage increases, tion. The assumption that the power of panies for permission to advance rates, President Wilson is working out with certainty its demand that he remove play an extraordinary self-denial if they its local advantage. It became a great came to be used by the factory with uses and not looted by officials. icy no longer is called to meet opposition or criticism in America or elsewhere.

What lies beyond the fall of Huerta where at the point of delivery to the Senate, but by no possibility can the debate more latration is not yet revealed and apparation. It is local advantage. It became a great one when the power that the falling stream affords is taken over by the corporations that carry the energy over long lifes of wire and develop it to their great profit with the least possible recognition of common rights to natural integrations. than begin before the session ends, and it wealth.

The Hetch Hetch Hetch that while one is

ods of the St. Louis & San Francisco this week. It will be suspended bethe place through his position in the tion, has the right of way. Going surely railroad, or more strictly the methods of cause of his passing away, but had procabinet of President Madero. As the to the next session, the earliest day for the men who bore some official relation facts as to the interrelation of railroad to it, the interstate commerce commission and coal companies will get to the suris carrying out the policy that through face. The suits that the government has dent and as both of these have been A divided committee will report three bills and permit the Senate to take its publicity, if through no other channel, successfully carried through to compel promises to work the correction of the state o diversion of the profits of public service of this product have not accomplished companies to private pockets. The inves- nearly the whole object. The interstate tigation is being carried on at St. Louis commission is held to no formal comby Commissioner Clark and evidence plaints or judicial restrictions. It goes being presented there points to the ab- out for the facts and the success it atsorption of millions of the funds of the tains is giving it a constantly increas-

judged on evidence that is not yet com- consumer. plete, but enough has been offered to indicate that the receivership which went is as to anthracite coal rates. It is in were at one time or another held to be if not altogether, made necessary through show consideration for the men whose the diversion of its profits. The sale by interest includes both railroad and coal an indirect method of land that was mines by charging a higher rate for given by citizens and towns of Texas carrying coal than for other commodto aid in the building of the Brownsville, Itics. There has developed a relationa subsidiary road, is alleged to have re-ship between the railroads and the New bers, and construction and sale of parts favored dealers being granted locomoof the system are represented to have tives and terminal tracks for their pri-

report led to change in management and Conservation touches a practical mat- methods, the Frisco inquiry serves to

The interstate commerce commission has developed the prudent plan of dividbers, with the result that while one is hearing the story of 'Frisco speculations in St. Louis, another may be getting the facts as to the coal monopoly in a hearing at Philadelphia. Commissioner In its inquiry into the financial meth- John H. Marble began the coal inquiry promises to work the correction of the the breaking up of monopolistic control Frisco by syndicates and groups of men. ing respect, a very wholesome one from The merits of the case are not to be the offenders against the interest of the

The inquiry begun at Philadelphia tribute to the group that amasses wealth Revelations of this character have their from its monopoly of the product.

WHAT'S DOING IN SCHOOL

tion of this written work shows Mr. helpful." Owen what points are clear and what having the least constitutional stand- bills, six months in the Republican; the may not be, so that erroneous impres- WHEN TO LAUGH sions can be corrected and the experiby the dictator with all the pomp that money" in the first two bills, straight ments can be kept within the range of the children's grasp. To the children such a lesson is absorbing, having the element of adventure, and it is of a nature that can be applied by them in the affairs of their own every-day ex-

> After a lesson last Monday a little girl left her pen. She says:

Mr. Owen took an egg which he knew tures.

was a year old. He then placed it in Miss Theresa A. Dacey has under her The thirteenth bride to have a White the bottom of a tumbler and poured in care at the Washington school a good House wedding could by no possibility a cupful of water over it. Immediately many children who have been like that. be deprived of national participation in the egg rose to the top. This showed It was one of the things that made them proper nutriment which a fresh egg has, against them. Miss Dacey begins at parison to the egg, and pushed it up- friend, that they can trust her, and next

government than in the persua ion of from the corporation's use of the stream, a heavy liquid which forces the egg up- for such work. Edward P. Shute, mas- says the Democrat.

an account of each lesson. An examina- I consider it very interesting and also

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When to laugh is a thing that school that they laugh when the teacher wants are striving this year to stand first by R. Hopkins, third field artillery, ap- 1913. them to be studying their lessons. That is an ancient notion that has little place the teacher in charge. R. L. Regele and 26 for examination of applicants for comin the schoolrooms of today. In most schools the children are free to laugh whenever there is anything to laugh at in the eighth grade named Martha wrote and the teacher is usually glad to laugh the deputies who had shown a disposi- between the houses, a new law is this account of it. It is given just as it with them. The difficulty is when they laugh at somebody. There are in the "This afternoon we had a lesson which schools some boys and girls who have teaches us one way to distinguish a been so laughed at that a joke seems to good egg from a bad one. This is the them a cruel thing and they have little way the experiment is performed: First of the original laugh left in their na-

once to make them feel that she is their that all of them are friends together. "The experiment with the good egg is After a while she institutes a joke period

room when the joke hour has come.

fective resistance seems to be likely to the nation never gives up its possession round like a circle. Now, this egg was Sherwin school, which was started, it may in its normal condition, containing all be remembered, for those boys who exnecessary nutriment, and was not light pected to leave school as soon as they in proportion, so the water could not reached the age of 14 years and go to work, points to six of its last year boys and presented a plan to consolidate the "This was the experiment that proved who have entered the Mechanic Arts high will make the policy of President Wilson none the easier of accomplishment, peared an issue that furnished the last the bad. There is still another experiSchool of Commerce and to another who which was the good egg and which was school, to one who has entered the High if the fuller statement of this com- regular session of Congress with one of ment which differs from the last and is has entered the sheet metal class at the Boston Industrial School for Boys. Stan-"The good egg is left in the tumbler, ley, who is now at the High School of correct. Recognition of another occupant of the presidential chair through test came on a bill which provided for in the tumbler and stirs it with a stirmanufacturing plant during the summer PUBLIC BUILDING PLANS ACCEPTED conquest will not be consistent and there the combination of navigation improve- ring rod. This forces the egg to arise and vacation, and for the intelligence with PHOENIX, Ariz.—Plans drawn by may be even greater difficulty in proment in the Connecticut river with the go upward to the surface of the water, which he performed his duties and his Royal W. Lescher and John Rinker Kibcuring the consent of the new conqueror use of the same works for power, the This is because the water is now made strict attention to business received a bey for the new kitchen and dining room to stand aside for wally constitutional federal government to derive a profit heavier by the salt dissolving, and forms dollar a week more than is usually paid at the state asylum have been accepted.

ter of the school, and Andrew J. Leahy, shop instructor, are convinced that this As practical as they are interesting are lessons in elementary natural science given by Lincoln Owen, master, to pupils of the eighth grade at the Rice school. To make sure that they understand the work the pupils are called upon to write work the pupils are called upon to write the egg which was put into the water as the egg would weigh in the air. The good egg displaces as much water as the egg itself takes up room in the water. This lesson took me about one hour, and work, most of the class, even those who are 14, having returned to the Sherwin, Capt. alone proves the worth of the work. But are 14, having returned to the Sherwin, intending to take the full elementary isthmian canal commission, Canal Zone; sioned first lieutenant, to rank from May school course.

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TEACHING BANKING

teachers are finding out a great many gin last year among the banks of the quartermaster corps; Capt. M. E. Locke, people do not know. It is not merely city the boys of the English high school third field artillery, and First Lieut. S. a very large margin. H. E. Bryant is pointed to meet at Ft. Myer, Va., Nov. H. B. Cohen are head cashiers and book- missions in volunteer force. keepers. The tellers are to be appointed Capt. W. R. Doores, coast artillery from among the third year students. corps, relieved Walter Reed general hos-During the year the tellers are taught pital, Takoma Park, D. C.; join proper the details of bank work and the modern station. methods of keping loose-leaf ledgers and Capt. C. L. C. Frohwitter, coast artilindexes and are given other opportuni- lery corps, to Walter Reed general hosties to make practical use of the knowl- pital, D. C., for observation. edge acquired from their work in bookkeeping. While no points are given for the work it is expected that the successful teller will find his two years of bank experience a valuable asset.

CANADA BANKERS AT MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Men who have handled this fall the greatest money placed in commission. supply problem that ever arose in western Canada, who successfully financed attending the annual dinner of the Twin City Bankers Club at the Minneapolis club, says the Journal.

NEW POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL PROPOSED

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.-Colton citi zens, headed by Mayor Reed, appeared before the board of education recently Colton and San Bernardino high school districts, take in the Highland, Bloomington, Rialto and adjoining districts, float a big bond issue and construct a polytechnic high school to cost \$300,000 or more, says the Index.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

signal corps, relieved further aviation marine barracks, Norfolk, to marine bar-

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Capt. C. Nixon, infantry, relieved duty to Walter Reed general hospital, D. C., 6, 1913. for observation.

Standing second by a very small mar- medical corps; Capt. W. J. Glasgow, May 16, 1913.

Leaves: First Lieut. T. W. Hammond, sixth infantry, leave extended five days; First Lieut. B. R. Camp, ninth cavalry, 10 days; First Lieut. J. E. Mort, coast artillery corps, 10 days; First Lieut. R. R. Welsheimer/ coast ar-

Doores, coast artillery corps, one month. Navy Orders

tillery corps, three months; Capt. W. R.

Lieut, J. P. Olding, to duty connection fitting out the K-4 and in command when

North Dakota, to the Montgomery as ex- further orders. ecutive officer and navigator. Lieut. Robert Henderson, detached the

Montgomery, to Asiatic station. Lieut. E. D. Washburn, Jr., and Lieut. (junior grade) S. A. Clement, detached the Albany, to home, wait orders,

Lieut. (junior grade) J. H. Klein, Jr., to command the Preble. Ensign S. E. Bray, to the Pittsburg.

the Worden. detached naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., aminer. to naval hospital, Las Animas, Col. vard. Boston.

the Tennessee, to home, wait orders. Chief Machinist J. P. Richter, detached receiving ship at Philadelphia, Pa., to the SEA WALL PLANS

Chief Machinist W. S. White, detached the Maine, to home, wait orders. Paymaster's Clerk A. C. Bridges, appointed to naval hospital, Las Animas,

Paymaster's Clerk L. A. Klauer, detached the Ozark, to the Severn. Lieut, L. P. Treadwell, detached the

Galveston, to the Piscataqua. Ensign H. W. Koehler, detached the Saratoga, to the Piscataqua.

Marine Corps Orders

WASHINGTON-Capt. C. D. Chandler, First Lieut. R. W. Voeth, detached racks, Washington, D. C.

First Lieut. G. H. Osterhout, Jr., com-Board to consist of Maj. J. H. Allen, missioned first lieutenant, to rank from

First Lieut, J. Q. Adams, commissioned first lieutenant, to rank from Aug. 12.

Second Lieuts, H. L. Larsen, J. C. Foster, W. H. Rupertus, L. E. Fagan, Jr.,

K. E. Rockey, B. C. Murchison, E. T. Lloyd, A. H. Turnage, G. W. Hamilton, L. M. Bourne, Jr., G. L. Davis, D. H. Miller, Alphonse De Carre and Ethelbert Talbot, 2d, to marine officers school, Movements of Vessels

The Celtic arrived from Marseilles. The Mayflower from New York yard to Washington.

The Alert arrived at San Diego. The Solace from Villefranche to Marseilles. The Cummings arrived at Pensacola.

The Annapolis from Topolobampo, Mexico, to Santa Rosalia, Mexico. The Supply arrived at Yokohama.

Navy Note

Cruiser Denver will remain at San Diego until about Nov. 25 and then proceed to San Francisco. She will remain Lieut, H. R. Greenlee, detached the at San Francisco or Mare island until

ROWELL STATUE MODEL FINISHED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Haig Patigian, the sculptor, has completed the clay model of the heroic statue of Dr. Chester Ensign A. G. Dibrell, detached reserve Rowell, former mayor of Fresno, state orpedo division, Charleston, S. C., to senator and philanthropist, which is to be erected as a monument in the Court Passed Assistant Surgeon J. G. Zlegler, House park of Fresno, says the Ex-

Last May the people of Fresno raised Chief Gunner Emil Swanson, to navy \$10,000 for the monument, and Mr. Patigian was commissioned to model it. Chief Gunner J. P. Dempsey, detached After being east in bronze it will be sent to Fresno for unveiling in May.

TO BE PREPARED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Plans for a sea wall 18 feet high along the Mississippi river below the Washington avenue bridge, are to be drawn as a guide in determining how much of a bond issue will be required to prepare for the time when Minneapolis will be the head of river navigation, says the Journal,

Reforestation Bills Aim of State Board

cluded Public Hearings, Now Faces Problem of Preparing Bills to Rehabilitate Woodlands

MUCH DATA AT HAND

To draft legislative bills that will encourage reforestation and that will not at the same time seriously deplete President Wilson, Attorney-General Mctowns is the problem now before the special commission appointed by the Legislature to consider the question of for the present cost of necessities. wild and forest lands. The material gathered by the committee is practically the attorney-general into the methods all in hand, the last of six public hear- and practises of the cold storage plants ings on the subject having been held at of the country will be to give the Presithe State House yesterday.

Some of the communities of the state necessary recommendations to Congress. where the greater part of the land area | The investigation of this subject, which is covered with growing timber subject has been under way by the House judito taxation at the regular rate would be ciary committee, has convinced a mabarmed seriously by too radical changes jority of the members that an amendin the law, it has been claimed at some ment to the Sherman anti-trust act, of the hearings. A big lowering of the providing for the regulation of the oprate at which timber and timber lands erations of the refrigeration trust, should are taxed would mean the loss of income be passed at the forthcoming session of to the town and a consequent raising Congress. of the rate on other property in order Members of the judiciary committee

mission is to recommend exemption of tables for an indefinite period has been by the commissioners. They have the of necessities. interests of the communities under consideration and will take care to do ment of justice that storage concerns, in nothing that will unwarrantedly em-

However, the commissioners propose to consider also the need of immediate steps to conserve the forests of Massa- INTERIOR PLANS chusetts. They believe from what has been said at the hearings and through OF POSTOFFICE IN other sources that the public will support them in this city. Whatever is recommended by them, they believe, will be for the interests of all the communities ultimately.

Among the propositions under consideration by the commission is a form of deferred taxation on timber lands until a representative of the Denver Chamber the cut is made, and then placing a tax of Commerce has been able to get a preon the product. Laws based on this prin- liminary description of them, says the America and the government's postal sav- of the postal savings banks it will be ciple have been adopted in New York, Times. An appropriation of \$400,000 vings system, Acting on the recommenda- possible for nearly every boy to have an Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Vermont and will cover the cost. some of the western states.

Visits Many Places

Worcester, at which they have heard from attaches. local assessors, lumbermen, town officials, owners of large tracts of wood-land, members of the Massachusetts or and others inter-Forestry Association and others inter-Forestry Association and others interested in forestry or taxation. Much valuable information has been obtained and SAN FRANCISCO'S numerous recommendations for a solution of the problem have been offered.

It was found that some timber owners had suffered financially when a few years ago assessors began to assess woodlands at nearer their real valuation, in rethe land owner had sold the standing marks League and its president, Contimber to lumber companies, with the gressman Joseph R. Knowland, the has issued this statement explaining the that the net tonnage should express the the coming month. It is planned to for 10 years just previous to the raise is adobe building in San Francisco, has tolls upon vessels using the Panama Suez Canal Company's tonnage regulataxes would amount within the 10 years been saved from destruction, says the canal: to more than the sum received for the Examiner. The war department some sale of his timber.

At the Greenfield hearing some of the the order has been rescinded. assessors said that they knew little! The Officers Club was built in 1776 uncertain when it came to setting diers who came to San Francisco from

Desire to Exempt

woodland which most of the farmers in and the United States. western Massachusetts have on their places. The commission sought to get AUDIENCE HEARS an opinion as to how large a tract should be exempted and many favored about 25

One speaker at the last Boston hearing proposed that cut-over lands, or lands which had been stripped of their L. Elmendorf carried his audience on a timber, "be taxed at a good rate until journey from Bombay to Udaipur. The something was put on it." He believed pictures of Bombay which were shown the state should gently force the land were especially interesting, presenting owner either to cultivate or reforest or a panoramic view, with its esplanade, at any time connected with the Boston

Another speaker would have the state buy cut-over lands and reforest them under the direction of some organization like the Massachusetts Forestry Association. State Forester Frank W. Rane remarked that the state has taken a step in that direction. The forestry department has been allowed a small sum, \$10,-000, with which to purchase cut-over STUDENT MISSION lands for reforesting.

Owner's Privilege

The owner has the privilege of rebuying his land at any time within 10 years

price the cost, seeding and care. ciation of Essex County Boards of Trade, 5000 students and professors from 800 said at the final hearing in Boston, that important institutions of higher learnthe cutting of timber should be regulating and missionary enterprises of the The committee in charge is composed of ed by the state. Great waste comes from United States and Canada will be here, Allan H. Whitman, secretary; G. G. S. the destruction of the small growth says the Times. when the marketable timber is cut, he said. The forestry problem is a community one, and he believed that the general public would support the commission in taking advanced steps to conserve the growth of the woods.

The special forestry commission con-

Special Commission, Having Con- FEDERAL LAWYER TO INQUIRE INTO STORAGE PLANTS

President Seeks Facts Which He May Submit to Congress With Recommendations

WASHINGTON-At the request of taxation revenues of some of the Reynolds will institute soon an investi

The investigation to be conducted by dent information that he may make the

to obtain funds to pay town expenses. say the system in vogue among the While reports have been circulated in operators of storage plants in holding some parts of the state that the com- in storage eggs. poultry, meats and vegewoodlands from taxation, this is denied responsible in a large degree for the cost

Charges have also reached the departsome inctarces, sell storage products for fresh. Such transactions violate the pure

DENVER ARE TOLD

DENVER-The plans for the interior of the new postoffice and federal building have progressed to the point where

ornamental plaster work above, and master-General Burleson in interesting general commenting on the movement, Besides two hearings held at the State woodwork divided between birch and the boy scouts in the government banks. "than the boy scouts have undertaken. House, the forestry commission has held oak, will mark the general finish of the The first deposit was made by Gordon Their requirements are intended to enhearings at Springfield, Pittsfield and corridors, court rooms and general offices for the postmaster and court

Kensington, Md., Postmistress Alice L. among them. The postal savings system

OLDEST ADOBE IS

SAN FRANCISCO-Through the efse to a statute. In some instances forts of the California Historic Land time ago ordered the building razed, but

about the value of woodlands and were by Lieut. Don Jose Moraga and 16 solthe Mission San Carlos de Borromeo Monterey. Since that time the adobe There appeared to be general desire by military men. Three flags have to exempt from taxation some of the waved above it-those of Spain, Mexico

OF INDIAN TRIP

In Symphony hall Friday night Dwight Mt. Abu and the famous Dilwarra temples and Ajmer were depicted before the

Ralph S. Bauer, president of the Asso- Jan. 4. It is expected that more than tention of being present,

DOLORES STREET CENTERS PARKED

SAN FRANCISCO -- For construction sits of the state tax commissioner, Wil- of the island parks in the center of clares, says the Times, that although liam D. T. Trefry, chairman; the state Dolores street boulevard, contracts have the administration is doing all in its forester, Frank W. Rane; Prof. Charles been awarded by the board of works. power to curtail expenses, there are cial at the Brookline high school have Mrs. Emma F. Howland reviewed Wins- Griffin, will tell of her work. The party J. Bullock of Harvard, Charles H. Prester and Henry H. Bond, pects the finishing of the centage parks in should be maintained. Among these in-'0 days, says the Examiner.

BOY SCOUTS AIM TO LEAD AMERICAN YOUTH TO THRIFT



(Photo by Harris & Ewing, Washington)

Reading from left to right, standing: C. Fiske, Alice L. Exley, postmaster at Kensington, Md.; Gordon F. Chance, patrol leader. Sitting, top step: Carl Hurdle, second class scout; John Wagner, assistant patrol leader; Basil Bowie. Sitting, bottom step; Martin Wright, second class scout; Ralph Van Fossen, Ben at the November meeting of the Lexing-

WASHINGTON-Promotion of thrift a first class scout he must have saved tion of a postal savings bank official, account.

requirement incident to a boy's becom- There are 300,000 boy scouts in 4000 ing a second class scout is that he shall municipalities, President Wilson being have saved \$1, and before he can become honorary president of the organization.

among the youth of the United States is \$2. In many small communities having

Rich marble wainscoting, extending James E. West, chief scout executive, "I can conceive of no more praisehigh up the interior walls, with highly has gained the active support of Post- worthy object," said the postmaster-Kensington, Md., Postmistress Alice L. among them. The postal savings system Exley accepting the deposit. It is ex- was adopted for the purpose of encour-Highly ornamental ceiling panels and pected that thousands of boy scouts aging these same habits among persons The plan grew out of a necessity for ings system and the Boy Scouts of savings facilities in small towns. A America are strikingly alike."

TO BE PRESERVED RULES FOR PANAMA CANAL TOLLS ARE NOW MADE PUBLIC ther Extension of Suffrage to Women held a meeting Monday at the residence of Mrs. Woodward Hudson on Main street, and although no definite plans there is the control of the Empire."

understanding that it need not be cut Officers Club on the Presidio, the oldest rules which will regulate the levying of actual space available for passengers have a lady speaker address the Control of the raise is officers. The cord league on "Anti-Suffragists."

a net ton being 100 cubic feet of capacity can, British or other national rules. available for passengers or cargo. Ships

e gross tonnage of a vessel should in- pelling power.

tions are based on these principles and "The rates were fixed by the President the Panama rules are nearer to those Nov. 13, 1912, at \$1.20 per net vessel ton, of the Suez company than to the Ameri-

"The same tonnage rules must be apwithout passengers or cargo are to be plied to all vessels using the Panama Thanksgiving assembly is to be held on allowed a reduction of 40 per cent. War- canal and the rules must deal fairly with Nov. 29. ships, other than transports, colliers, hos- different types of vessels. The Panama structure has been constantly occupied pital ships and supply ships, are to pay rules have been formulated with the tolls upon their displacement tonnage. expectation that they will remain in mulated by the special commissioner on amendment from time to time as may Panama canal traffic and tolls. Two be made advisable by important changes general principles have controlled. That in the design of vessels or in their pro-

BOSTON LATIN SCHOOL ALUMNI TO DINE DEC. 15

university, socal center, polo grounds Public Latin school is to be given by the and homes of English army officers. After Boston Latin School Association on Dec. a view of the "Tower of Silence" and 15 at the Hotel Somerset. Addresses are the caverns of Elephanta the journey to to be given by Charles William Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard College of trip ended at the white city of Udaipur. Bates, Mayor Fitzgerald, Henry M. the State of Maine yesterday attended "Hawaiian Life, Literature and Music." of the Boston school committee, William at Riverton, F. Murray, Charles D. Bailey, Guy Ham WORKERS TO MEET and Henry Pennypacker, present headmaster of the school. George R. Nutter by paying in addition to the selling volunteer movement of America will be the dinner have been issued to 2000 perheld in Kansas City from Dec. 31 to sons, 300 of whom have signified an in-

This will be the first general reunion dinner ever given by the association.

DENVER MAYOR **FAVORS GARDENS**

DENVER-Mayor J. M. Perkins de stitutions are the children's gardens. gins and Charlotte Little.

MAINE MEMBERS OF MAYFLOWER

Fifty Attend Annual Meeting ity and Social Problems." and Dinner of Historic Organization—Officers Are Elected

Rogers and David Ellis, former chairman the twelfth annual dinner of the society

Augustine Simmons, North Anson; Portland; surgeon, Philip Prescott Lewis, Jan. 22, 1914. M. D., Gorham: assistants, Roscoe Clinton Reynolds, Lewiston; Roswell Childs Parsons, Foxeroft; Frederic Eleazer collation was served by the hostess. Boothby, Portland.

POSTER DESIGNS SUBMITTED

WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from page ten)

members of the Boston Symphony orchestra, conducted by Arthur Brook, and assisted by Miss Edith Weye, Danish prima donna. Miss Carolyn Brackett and Mrs. William Marshall of the music committee had the evening in charge.

"Home talent day" will be observed by the Concord Massachusetts Woman's Club in the Concord town hall Monday afternoon. Mrs. Charles H. Towle, chairman of the committee in charge, announces a program of music and readings for the afternoon, which closes with a social hour.

The Woman's Association of Concord held a meeting in the vestry of the First Unitarian church Monday afternoon. The Rev. Margaret Barnard of Rowe, gave a talk on "Social Problems in Rural Communities." The Rev. Arthur B. Hitchcock, Jr., sang vocal selections, acompanied on the piano by Mrs. Percy Brown. Miss Marion Barker also contributed to the musical program with a violin solo. Following the program, a social was served by Mrs. Frederic C. Dumaine and by Mrs. Philip A. Davis.

Cheerful letter day was observed by he Lexington branch of the National Alliance in the parlor of the Lexington First Parish Unitarian church Thursday with palms, ferns and smilax. Bay the late Mrs. Staples by Miss Mary Hutchinson, reports on the cheerful let-Harrington, chairman of the committee; Mrs. George O. Davis of Lexington and Miss Caroline Jenks of Bedford.

Nearly all the members were present on Parker street, Lexington. Miss Marthe purpose of a cooperative effort now no banks it is difficult for the boys to tha L. Putnam of Boston, a descendant the purpose of a cooperative effort now comply with this rule and exceptions of the old Israel Putnam family, gave being instituted by the Boy Scouts of have had to be made. With cooperation a talk on "Princeton—Past, Revolution ary Times; Present, Alma Mater of Our the afternoon, Mrs. Bordman Hall gave The keys of the building were given to conference in King's Chapel, Boston. Ella Cook, chairman of the ways and Mrs. Mabel Wing Castle assisted at the means committee, who told the story of table during the social that followed.

> Alfred Noyes, the English poet, was the guest of the Lexington Outlook Club, when it held its second meeting of the year Tuesday in the ball of the Lexington Old Belfry Club. Mr. Noyes talked on "The Future of Poetry." He gave a number of readings from his

Members of the executive board of the Concord branch of the Massachusetts Association Opposed to the Furwere decided upon, a number of ideas WASHINGTON-The war department clude its entire closed in capacity and were presented for the program during

> At the fourth entertainment of the Lexington Old Belfry Club last Monday evening George Kiernan was the uest. He gave a dramatic reading of 'The Music Master." The annual

A profitable afternoon was spent last Monday by the ladies of the Tourist "The Panama tonnage rules were for- force permanently, subject only to such Club of Lexington, when they met in the home of Mrs. Frank W. Herrick on Percy road, to listen to a paper on "Christian Socialism" prepared and read by Miss Carrie Batchellor of Lexington. Miss Melissa Watson, secretary of the club, completed her review of Edward Bellamy's book, entitled "Looking Backward." The meeting next Monday will e at the residence of Mrs. Edwin F SOCIETY GATHER Fobes on Chandler street, and at this time Miss Watson will give a review of Lyman Abbott's book on "Christian-

The fifth meeting of the West Acton Woman's Club will be held in the vestry library. Mrs. Harold L. Pickett conof the West Acton Baptist church next ducted the class. At the next meeting, PORTLAND, Me. Fifty members of Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Grace L. Thursday, the club will continue its the class of 1849; former Gov. John L. the Society of Mayflower Descendents of Crockett of Lexington is to talk on study of the same book.

"Home day" was observed by the Sud-These officers were elected: Governor, bury Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, when the old-fashioned type of deputy governor, Philip Foster Turner, program was carried out. It included will be toastmaster. With the exception Portland; captain, Charles Livingstone a thimble party and a spelling bee, be-KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The seventh of Mr. Pennypacker, all of these are Cushman, Auburn; elder, the Rev. John sides a number of musical selections. international convention of the student graduates of the school. Invitations to Carroll Perkins, Portland; secretary, During the afternoon refreshments were Elmer Ansel Doten of Portland; treas- served by the hostesses. William Cabot urer, Frederick Sturdivant Vaill, Port- is to give an illustrated lecture on land; historian, Harlan Barzillai Turner, "Labrador" at a meeting of the club on

> Karshish Club of Malden was enter- party. Bradford, Portland; David Simmons tained Monday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Perkins, E. C. Johnson, E. T. Witherby Waite, Lewiston; William True Cousens, R. Magee of Pleasant street park and Portland; Roswell Farnum Doten; papers were read on the arts by Mrs. Wil-Archie Lee Talbot, Lewiston; Henry Na- liam P. Bailey and another on the land thaniel Fairbanks, Bangor; Willis Ellis of the Aztecs by Mrs. Mark Wilmarth. A walkers.

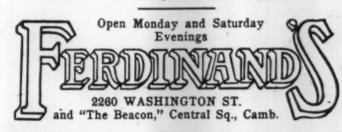
> > terrace will be the hostess next week. Ito Leverett pond.

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Dedicatory exercises for the new club- LOS GATOS, CAL., ouse of the Scituate Woman's Club were performed Wednesday when 250 clubwomen were present. The assembly room of the clubhouse was decorated afternoon, and besides a memorial on trees added their verdancy to the har- ing more than \$100,000 in municipal immony of the colors, while chrysanthe- provements voted in 1911. The new mums in various colorings and sizes were ter work were given by Miss Ellen E. scattered everywhere. Among the clubs town hall, which is building, is ready to which sent representatives were those in be turned over to the city. This cost Duxbury, Marshfield, Greenbush, Egypt, \$10,000. It is in the new \$3500 park, North Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham and the purchase of which was the first step others. Harvey Pratt delivered the address the subject being "Pilgrim Mothers." He spoke of the effect of women ton chapter, Daughters of the American on education through their club efforts, of mission architecture, says the Times-Revolution, which took place Thursday and of them as a factor in the trend of Star, contains a large assembly chamber in the home of Mrs. George H. Jackson citizenship. Another of the speakers was and offices for the clerk, marshal and tax Mrs. Florence Slocumb of Worcester, collector. former president of the Worcester Womof the old Israel Putnam family, gave an's Club, who told of the club work that to be connected with the new sewage disis being done and the plans for the posal plant about \$25,000 is being spent. future, the clubhouse being a memorial President, Woodrow Wilson." During to her mother, Mrs. Marietta Seaver. LOS ANGELES WILL a report of the recent state D. A. R. the president, Mrs. Waterman, by Mrs.

was started with 20 members, federated in 1906 and incorporated in 1910. "The Musicians' Hour" was the subject of the entertainment given yesterday afternoon at the third meeting of the West Concord Woman's Club at Concord Junction. The program was in the form of a musicale, and was presented CHINESE OFFICIAL under the direction of the club music ther Extension of Suffrage to Women committee. Mrs. Grace L. Crockett of

the clubhouse. Among the other speak-

ers were James Turner, chairman of the

board of selectmen, and Henry T. Bailey,

the artist. The Scituate Woman's Club

tained the Concord branch of the Mas- Francisco recently on a tour of the sachusetts Suffrage League with a social United States. Although a native of in her studio in Concord. Reports of New York, he is of Chinese descent, and the recent suffrage bazar in the Copley- has taken out citizenship papers in Plaza were given by Mrs. Robertson China. Secretary Lee will travel in the James, Mrs. Frederic C. Dumaine and United States for a year says the Mrs. C. E. Brown.

Mrs. Charles H. Learoyd read a paper on Ibsen's play, "A Doll's House," at this week's meeting of the Book and Thimble Club of Wakefield, held with Mrs. J. Lewis Coon of Fairmount avenue. Mrs. J. Frank White of West Chestnut street will entertain the club next Monday

Miss Constance D'Arcy Mackay, producer of the pageants in Brooklyn, Schenectady and Portland, is to speak on "Pageantry" before the Boston Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Association in the Hotel Vendome today. College songs will be sung and there will be a social hour.

The reading and study of "The Story of an African Farm" was again taken up at the regular weekly session of the Follen Study Club of East Lexington Thursday evening in the reading room of the Cary Memorial branch

OLMSTED PARK TO BE SCENE OF THE FOURTH WALK

This afternoon the fourth park walk held by the park and recreation department is to take place at Olmsted park, The assembly point will be at Pond street, Jamaica Plain. All Jamaica Plain cars pass Pond street. Mr. Fischer will take charge of the

Olmsted park, which includes Jamaica pond, has an area of about 180 acres. There are many attractions in the park which are worthy the attention of the

Mr. Fischer will first take the party along the Parkman driveway and visit Mrs. Selim S. White of West Chestnut the Parkman site. From there he will street entertained the T. T. O. Club of go to Pine bank with its children's mu-Designs for posters for the senior so- Wakefield on Tuesday afternoon and seum. Here the curator, Miss Delia I.

URGES CITY WORK

SAN JOSE, Cal.-Los Gatos is spendy

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TRY HOME CREDITS

LOS ANGELES-A number of the music teachers of the city will be called into consultation by Superintendent J. H. Francis, Saturday morning to discuss the system of home credits soon to be inaugurated in the schools, says the Tribune. The principals of the various high schools will be present at this meeting, and a plan will be perfected whereby students may receive school credits for music work done in their own homes.

ON TOUR OF U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO-Frank M. Lee, seccretary of foreign affairs of the province Miss Florence W. Richardson enter. of Kuang Tung, Canton, arrived in San





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COLLEGE CLUB USEFUL

JERSEY CITY, N. J .- While Jersey City has made rapid advancement in a general way during the last decade, in nothing is this progress regarded as more apparent than in the superiority of its educational system and the quality of its music and the arts of design. Much of the progress in music and art is attributed to the individual work of noted musicians and artists who have their homes here. These people have aided in upholding high standards by their ability, perseverance and love of their pro-

The cause of musical culture in Jersey City received what perhaps is its greatest encouragement when five years Elliott Schenck was appointed director, with Miss Meta Terstegge assistant. A temporary course was outlined by Mr. Schenck and followed till his resignation in April, 1910, when he was succeeded by Moritz E. Schwarz, who planned and put-into effect a new course of study, adapted to the grades.

Children are taught music from the day they enter the public school until they enter the high school. The studies are conducted by teachers in the classroom under the supervision of the director and assistant director, who visit the schools daily.

When pupils reach the high school those who wish may join the choirs, glee club and orchestra, rehearsing under the supervision of the director of music.

Musical Organizations

For nearly 30 years the musical interest of the public has been centered largely in the concerts of the Schubert Glee Club, organized by Dr. Victor Baier, who continued as director up to about 10 years ago. Under his leadership the excellence of the society's singing and Elliott Schenck, the present conductor.

The Jersey City Symphony Club, a Smith of New York.
small group of good violinists, cello, The Jersey City Arts Club was ororchestral concerts every season, at each lists, to promote and stimulate local art. this year on Nov. 17, when Dr. Marion garden was planned for the use of the of which one of the symphonies of the Semi-annual exhibitions of the members' great composers is played. Moritz E. work are held and frequent lectures are Schwarz is conductor.

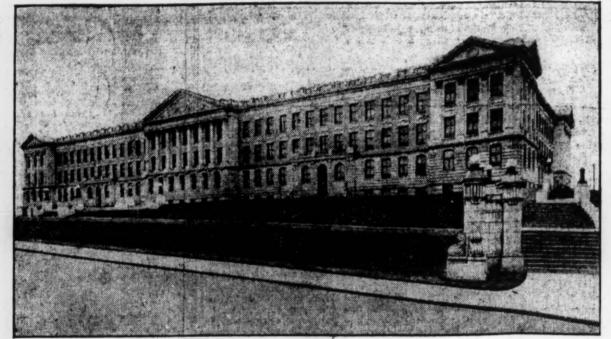
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cal numbers, including a Haydn sym- treasurer, Miss Eva Rappleye. phony, are to be performed.

soloists from New York.

Much ensemble playing is done at the meetings of the Monday Afternoon Music College Club Active Club, of which Mrs. Frederick H. Ben-Organ recitals in the various churches united and persistent work, with high was 2300, and in the high school 1113. also are frequent.

Art Interest Strong

Sketch Club, organized in 1893 by a ers, lawyers and social settlement work. Sketch Club, organized in 1893 by a ers. The present president is Miss Edna Flower and Fruit Guild, and it is concoterie of artists who for a number of White. By means of yearly concerts for sidered that the children have manifested years had been meeting for study in the, which great artists are engaged the club sufficient interest in this work to warrant studio of John S. Sharp of New York. supports five girls at college. It has also a continuance. the caliber of the assisting soloists studio of John S. Sharp of New York. shown its interest in the proposed state called together audiences which time and again crowded the old Tabernacle, now spring. Among the honorary members popular subscription fund which now The total value of school property is Elks hall, to its full capacity. Louis are Alfred H. Maurer, first of the Ameri-Dressler succeeded Dr. Baier, and after can post-impressionists and winner of a five years was in turn succeeded by Carnegie international prize and medal, and Sydney Dale Shaw and Howard N. J., to be a college for women in

bass viol, clarinet and flute players, ganized in 1904 with a membership of holds weekly rehearsals and gives two about 30 professional and amateur artbers 30 players, and helps annually with sent it to the city as an educational the high school commencement program. adjunct to the public library. The offi-This club is planning a concert for the cers of the club are: President, Mrs. G.

chwarz is conductor.

Another orchestral organization, the is trying to secure by public subscription

Schools Advanced two high schools. The teachers number mittee as a community center. nearly 1000, the pupils about 40,000. The superintendent of schools is Dr. Henry EDITORIAL COMMENT

affiliation with Rutgers.

music a regular classroom subject, and present season, at which several classi- Elterich; secretary, Miss S. Walsh; years principal of one of the city's

The Keramic Club was organized in An important feature of the school The Women's Choral Society, under 1895 with 25 charter members and Mrs. work is the vocational instruction in the Arthur D. Woodruff, in addition to two Fannie T. Rowell as its first president. clementary schools, planned by specially concerts yearly, has twice given Handel's The object of the club is the promotion trained teachers to give pupils a com-"Messiah," and in December this same of friendly intercourse among mineral prehensive idea of industrial work. Prooratorio is to be sung for the second painters, the improvement of ceramic vision is made also for exceptional chiltime by the choral choir of the Emery art and encouragement in the establish- dren who need special instruction. By M. E. church, under the direction of Wil- ment of an American school of ceramic the end of the year eight classes of this liam H. Pagdin and Mrs. Bula C. Blau- art. Mrs. Elmer Mount is president, kind will have been established, and When it's all complete to furnish heatvelt, organist, with the assistance of Mrs Louis T. Dougherty, treasurer, and steps have been taken to erect a building Miss Adele Barney, secretary. for some of them.

Eleven elementary summer schools are maintained for 30 days, with an average Jersey City's College Club is one of attendance of 6000 pupils. Evening nitt is president, while the music de- the most flourishing organizations in the schools are in session from October to partment of the Women's Club, of which place. During the last six years the February, especially adapted to the needs Mme. Franziska Hopf is chairman, gives activity and success of this club has of immigrant pupils. The enrolment last delightful programs through the winter. been regarded as phenomenal, owing to year in the evening elementary schools

aims always in the foreground? It was organized in 1898, with Miss Louise Farrant as president, and now has 100 the public by the board of education. Prominent in art circles is the Sharp members, including many mothers, teach- School gardens have been opened in coers, lawyers and social settlement work- operation with the National Plant.

amounts to hundreds of dollars to pay \$6,000,000, and within the past six years for a building which it is hoped will \$2,800,000 has been spent for school consome day be erected in New Brunswick, struction. The policy of supplying every new school with a swimming pool has been adopted. In planning school No. 32 The small open meeting for schoolgirls in the city proper, special features deis now the "student guest meeting," a signed to promote its advantages for popular social function which was held public purposes were included. The roof L. Burton, president of Smith College, pupils as a gymnasium or play court, and for a place of recreation for the the prisoners at Kingston penitentiary, inaugurated in this school, which has has done in the way of prison reform. City schools here number 36, including been used by the school extension com-

William L. Dickinson high school is it is attributed largely to his efficiency, tories and shops, besides a large audithe city has a public school system of be begun on another high school building. CHICAGO POST-House decorators in and required stiffer work of the stu- which it feels proud. Dr. Snyder is the site for which was purchased bout Chicago now spend much of their time dent than any other university, is even assisted by Edward A. Murphy, for many a year ago.

WARNER VIEW OPENS IN BOSTON GALLERY



(Photo by Peter A. Juley, New York)

"Along the river front, New York," painted by Everett L. Warner

oil paintings at Doll & Richards' gal. sought by many modern painters. lery, 71 Newbury street, where they will remain until Dec. 3.

not be completed within two years from lack that a graduate of any school can all industry—a commendable desire to gradation of blues and grays, seldom usthe present date. As there is no necessity possess. At another time we expect to do his best with every subject. Then ing cloud effects. His feeling for color is it is evident that he searches for the intense and true. viewpoint in which nature composes well, and at times achieves most happy results, as in the fine mass of color and COLLEGE TO TEACH the central prison. form, all bound together by the grand sweeping line of the old Brooklyn bridge in "Along the River Front, New York." form. The next is practise and constant This picture was medaled at the national academy.

mystery, as in the picture numbered 17, California for aid in working out a acres of good land, and upwards of 60 NEWBURYPORT, Mass-Essex county in which the planes of distance are course in labor unionism, says the Exinaugurated this plan and Harvard, night and voted to establish an organizawhich has perhaps given more attention to be known as the Progressive to the subject of English composition Workers of Essex County.

sun pours upon the special scene depicted in 'The Village Church." In this and several others Mr. Warner of organized or organized this and several others Mr. Warner of organized the purpose, form of the purpose, form of the purpose, form of organization, theory, goal and purpose they are in charge of only four men, and this and several others Mr. Warner of organized the purpose, form of organization, theory, goal and purpose they are in charge of only four men, and this and several others Mr. Warner of organized the purpose, form of organization, theory, goal and purpose they are in charge of only four men, and this and several others Mr. Warner of organized the purpose form of the purpose form of organization.

Everett L. Warner is exhibiting 50 works for the luminous, tapestry effects He is less successful in giving hints of motion in water, smoke and direction

of line than he is in his modeling, which Mr. Warner's work reveals first of is excellent. He paints skies with fine

(For other art see page fourteen)

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-The Los Ange- rials made at Guelph: Again, he can get into a mood of pealed to by the University of Southern tem. The government has bought 1000

MONITORIALS By NIXON WATERMAN

VICTORY

Though my learning be but little, And my speech uncouth, shall find the world will listen If I speak the truth.

Though I shall not lead an army With the sword of might, shall conquer if I govern My own self aright.

Toward the goal of noble purpose I shall find my way If to my divinest vision I am true this day.

> 00 PUZZLING

some parents who received twin girls. so I have heard it stated, Baptized them "Kate" and "Duplicate," so nearly were they mated; But in the after years those names

For "Kate" was so like "Duplicate" they got them compli-Kated. 00 The striking laborers in South Africa who are reported to be burning the cane crop have hit upon the most unprofitable

some folks were berated;

method of all for "raising Cain." 00

NECESSARY It requires a pretty good draft to run A furnace-yes, that's so-I bank draft, don't you know.

00 A man must think himself to be a

pretty fine orator if he thinks he makes his "troubles" sound interesting and pleasant to others.

COMMISSION IS MAKING STUDY OF ONTARIO PRISONS

Provincial Board of Control Sends Representatives to Visit Penal Institutions of Province and Examine Their Conduct

WORK FARM FAVORED

OTTAWA, Ont .- Just now when the public is interested in the investigation being made into conditions surrounding people. Concerts and dances have been it is interesting to note what Ontario

The most recent action in this direction is that by the Ontario board of considered one of the finest in the United control. A commission has been named Snyder, who has served in this capacity States. It was built at a cost of \$1,200,- to investigate what are the present confor nearly a quarter of a century, and 000, and contains 110 classrooms, labora- ditions in Ottawa prisons, and to report clear-aightedness and faithfulness that torium. Within a short time work is to on what is best to be done in the future

The commission has recommended the adoption of the industrial prison farm, as in use by the Ontario provincial authorities and by the municipality of Toronto.

Several years ago the Ontario authorities took the leading step in the direction of prison reform. A commission, headed by Hon. W. J. Hanna was

iar with the best efforts being made refuse, elsewhere, recommended the establishment of an industrial prison farm.

fall of 1912, there were 300 prisoners on Mace of Great Pond. this farm, who were treated much like common laborers. They do not have to CLUB TAXES FOR wear striped clothing nor have their hair cropped. They are not watched in their work by men in blue serge and brass buttons, but instead are in the charge of foremen who are prepared to step District Women's Clubs, California fed- Elyria Civic building, the Globeville day

The main aim in this reform movement is to give the men good whole- sum will be forthcoming immediately, of persons who are unable to make the some work in the open air. They are says the Examiner, for the purpose of trip to the library building at West able to grow vegetables and other food erecting a monument to the pioneer Colfax avenue and Bannock street to for their own tables, and taught to be mothers of this state. useful to society when they leave the farm. 'They also feel that society has an interest in them, instead of going out thirsting for revenge, due to hard conditions and close confinement which was their former lot.

The system has worked so well at Guelph, that the municipality of Toronto has bought 640 acres of land near Whitby to be used in connection with

OF LABOR UNIONS One hundred men are now working there, building, putting in drains, make-One hundred men are now working ing railway connections and using mate-

les Central Labor Council has been ap- Port Arthur has also adopted this sys-



MAINE DEMOCRATS | CALIFORNIA OPENS TALK CANDIDATES

Buffalo, N. Y

SOUTH PARIS, Me .- A resolution re-The commission, after visiting the adopted at a conference of Oxford county ifornia museum of anthropology at the most modern reform institutions in the Democrats yesterday. Mr. McIntire, said affiliated colleges, San Francisco. Here United States, and making itself famil- if they wanted him it would be hard to are set forth the works of the cliff

expected to be candidates, include Leslie and New Mexico with whom the Span-In 1910, land was bought near Guelph Boynton of Jefferson, Frank Keizer of lards under Coronado first came in and prisoners were employed to build Rockland, Frank A. Morey of Lewis- contact. the necessary farm buildings. In the ton, John Clark Scates and Frank E.

PIONEER MOTHERS

SAN FRANCISCO-The San Francisco mothers' monument fund. As the dis- building and the municipal baths. trict represent's 6000 women, a definite The stations are for the convenience

INDIAN EXHIBIT SAN FRANCISCO-The installation

Boston, Mass.

appointed to make a thorough investi- questing Bertrand G. McIntire of Water- of a new permanent exhibition hall, gation of conditions in Ontario's pris- ford to grant permission to present his called the Southwestern Indian hall, has ons and to report on the best means of name at the primaries next June as a bettering those conditions.

name at the primaries next June as a called the Southwestern Indian hall, has been completed at the University of Caldweller and Pueblo Indians, says the Other Democrats who are generally Examiner, and the Indians of Arizona

DENVER LIBRARY SERVICE BETTER

DENVER-Seven circulating deposit stations of the Denver public library have been established. They are at the eration, has resolved to levy a tax of nursery. North Denver Neighborhood The men have been put on their 10 cents per capita for the pioneer house, Berkeley school, Montclair Civic

secure books, says the News.

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MILWAUKEE JOURNAL - Word comes from Madison that a very con-Bad English Use Far Too

were so delightful a hear bad English eight or ten hours a characteristic of the old-fashioned resi- day for the few hours they presumdences in Chicago. The vogne has ably hear good English in school; that changed. The era in which our "leisure they have so little occasion to use writclass" preferred the ornate, the rococo, ten English, and learn so rarely to differthe many-colored is gone. The old black entiate between the good and the bad walnut woodwork is coming into new in their reading that it is no wonder appreciation. The white marble mantle- they do not write well. We remember piece is being welcomed at its old value. that of 108 freshmen under the care of Somehow this trend has an honester ap- one instructor in English in a state peal than the purely exotic tendencies in university a few years ago, the only NEWARK NEWS-Fortunately, it is he was so proficient that he need not Assured that neither political influence nor personal favoritism will have any weight in Section 1. It is easily explained. This choosing a site for the new postoffice from The selection will be left as the occasional use of the rather quaint it should be to those whose interest is but wholly correct diction and construcentirely impersonal, who are best acquainted with the conditions that the new building must meet and who have no other purpose than to secure a site which, while answering the requirements little reading and less writing. The comes within the limit of the cost fixed by the treasury department. It is important that no time be lost in fixing in work for which they are not prepared, upon the site. Postmaster Bock has shown how fast the business of the of- in the things they lack. At the same fice is increasing and how inadequate are time there is no high school that ought the facilities afforded by the present not to make a strong endeavor to teach building. With prompt action there is the correct use of the mother tongue. no reason why the new building should Failure in this is the most conspicuous there need be no delay in carrying the know is attacking this problem. We are project to completion, once it is started.

siderable number of the freshman class are so deficient in their use care. of English that they are not ready to do first-

year work and have been assigned to

scraping off the paint now investigating to discover what is which they industriously put upon the old wrong with the teaching of English marble fireplaces that The simple fact is that so many boys one who was advised by the instructor at the end of the first semester that young man had learned all the English he knew from careful, earnest reading of freshmen who are deficient in their elementary English are to be congratulated that they are not to waste their time glad to note the intention of English teachers to get together on a uniform "style sheet" for their high school work.

Certainly the first essential is that teachers shall be agreed on what is good

ESSEX PROGRESSIVES ACTIVE sub-freshman classes. This would be Progressives will meet at the Wolfe well revealed through the gray haze. press. The head of the department of into shape. The men are at present astonishing, were it not general. Several tavern Dec. 15. Representatives of the He succeeds, too, in catching the sparkle economics plans, he says, in a letter to living in temporary quarters while years ago the University of Chicago city and town committees met here last and shimmer of gold that the setting the council, to give his students a thor-

Artists Patiently Seek New Effects

Striving for Subtle Beauties of Lighting and Modeling, Painters Are Taking More Time in Finishing Their Canvases

TARBELL IS INSTANCED

Frederick A. Bosley's Work Is Pointed at as Characteristic of the Teaching of the New School Younger Set Adopts

EXHIBITS DESCRIBED

Two years seems a long time for the painting of a portrait, even when sittings are held but once a week and only eight months in the year, yet this is the time hat Edmund C. Tarbell; the American painter, already has taken to put upon canvas a likeness of Dean LeBaron Briggs of Harvard University. And this would have seemed more surprising to the layman who had watched the progress of the work and who would have declared the portrait finished after the

Back of this apparent slowness, how-

Tarbell school.

beauty of the light and coloring.

ful modeling that is usually more char-

acteristic of the sculptor whose first con-

The line of the cheek, the moulding of

satin are full of subtilities that travel

a photographer who wishes to register

every minute detail.



"The Winged Victory," purchased by Mrs. Samuel Cabot





"The Jar of Dreams," the property of Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d

ever, lies an earnest and persistent pretty. Study the painting of it and it STUDENTS' WORK were unsuspected before. It is the same ing and modeling that lend themselves with all the subjects of his brush. The only to the patient brush, and it is representation is not only truthful; it interesting to note to the extent to which is revelation.

school. Like Mr. Tarbell, Mr. Bosley is demands many years of study and prac-building.

essentially a figure painter. His can- tise to bring to excellence. tines of figure and drapery, and illumined artist cannot be large, Mr. Bosley has Adelaide Reed, in a painting entitled in hardle are particularly well done. Admirable with a colorful light falling brilliantly completed a goodly number of finished "Paris, 1912" shows individuality in the is Tony Nell's "Paper Ladies." Arthur yet softly on flesh and fabric. His por- figure paintings in the last few years, handling of colors. raits of children show the same luminous He has exhibited for four years, his work Miss May Ellery have been placed in a little picture by Sallie Tannahill of a and delicate modeling. And in all there the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington is evident the striving for a broad, and the New York Academy. Among and "Sunset" being the most brilliant of simple, direct effect that is so character these exhibits have been "The Spirit of the group. Other paintings are shown istic of the teaching of the Benson- the Antique," which is now owned by Mrs. Robert Morse of Boston; "The Jar Bartlett, Miss Alice Berry, Miss Grace E. It is this breadth of vision that is of Dreams," which has been purchased by Hackett, Miss Amy Burbank and Miss peculiarly apparent at the first glance, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, and "The Greta Allen. A small picture called "The a breadth that allows a free handling Winged Victory," owned by Mrs. Samuel of the color masses and an absence of Cabot.

textural detail. Mr. Tarbell was fond Mr. Bosley is a native of New Hampof telling his pupils that there were two shire. He graduated from the art school lack in technique, and Miss Anna Hath kinds of modeling, constructive modeling of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in away's "Rainy Day, Center Marshfield" and descriptive modeling, and that he 1900, after winning the Page traveling shows promise. neglected the latter. It is in accord with scholarship, carrying with it two years just such a thought that Mr. Bosley's in Europe. When Mr. Tarbell withdrew methods disregard the surface details from the teaching staff of the museum that one is often taught to look for in school, he indicated that he desired Mr. portrait work, but which may detract Bosley to take over much of his advanced from the truth of the subject and the instruction work, and it is of interest to note that in so doing he chose him from Without exception, there is also appar- a group of some 800 pupils who have ent in his canvases an attention to care. studied under him,

(For other art see page thirteen)

eern is with the grace of curve and angle. STRATHCONA FUND the hands, the broken folds in a bit of DIVISION PLANNED

from the consciousness of the artist to the canvas and again from the canvas to REGINA. Sask .- The local committhe eye of the observer only after careful tee in charge of the Strathcona Trust sachusetts authorities had refused to com-Fund met in the Parliament buildings pel officials of the New England Tele-In turning from the structural composition to textural, one notices a distinct quality of surface painting. It is ob. vious that the painter forcusses upon his chewan's share amounted to \$1100, half ley, general auditor, at the hearing be subject as a whole and that no matter going for training in the public schools fore the Vermont telephone commission what care he may give to placing of and the other half for the Boys Cadets,

every modicum of color or every subordi- says the Leader. nate line, he does not cease to entertain According to the division made by the are as follows: President Philip L. committee there will be prizes offered Spalding, \$21,000; Vice-President E. K It is of interest to note that Mr. Bos- for the 10 best cadet corps in the provley does not approach his portrait work ince. In addition to these a \$50 challenge with preconceived ideas of the character cup will be offered for the corps producton, \$12,000; General Manager William of his subject person whom he is to rep- ing the best shot in the province. The resent. On the one hand he does not boy who makes the best record shot will W. Longley, \$9000; Counsel Matt B. claim to be a character analyst, nor on receive a silver mug valued at about \$20. the other hand does he seek to work as There will also be three special prizes.

HARTFORD MUSEUM GETS RELICS

He approaches his canvas as a painter HARTFORD, Conn.-By the will of J. weking the truth of beauty in his sub- Coolidge Hills the Wadsworth Athenaeum ect. He works as an artist's artist, in this city comes into possession of his Clauce at a sear from which Mr. Bosley collection of military relies, arms and club among the local officers of the nas working. As it lies in graceful folds decorations, war. G. A. R., rescue and tional guard are reported under way scross a chair back it looks merely other medals and a Confederate flag.



is by Amos W. Engle.

"The Spirit of the Antique," owned by Mrs. Robert Morse

These studies are for use in grade vases for the most part show graceful While it is obvious that with this teaching and could be effectively com-

> by Miss Amy F. Dafrymple, Miss E. M. Edge of the Woods" by Miss Bernice Smith, and another, "Across the Housetops," make up in charm what they may

> > ARTS AND CRAFTS

Transparencies novel in form and design by Miss Mary H. Frye of Cambridge, are shown at the Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park street, during the after the Japanese wood block method. coming week. Hand-tinted cards for holidays in many varieties are also being

TELEPHONE HEADS' SALARIES TOLD TO VERMONT BOARD Pictures of Napoleon

MONTPELIER, Vt .- Although Mas-According to Auditor Longley, the annual salaries of some of the officials Hall. \$12,000: Vice-President Henry S Hyde, \$2400; Treasurer Francis A. Hous R. Driver, \$12,000; General Auditor E. Jones, \$9600; Secretary C. F. A. Siedhof \$3600; Recorder E. K. Wilkie, \$6000; Chairman of the Board of Directors

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SPOKANE, Wash, Plans for a social by the Chronicle.

IN SPECIAL SHOW the manner of its doing and in the 1914. repose which it inspires, belongs to that

> white New England church holds its own with the larger pictures about it. A number of animated little paintings of work horses are by Hilda Ward, and the Japanese manner is shown in the birds by Anna Fisher. A group of garden pictures harmoniously mounted and framed are by Lizbeth C. Hunter. "Damask Roses" is a good example of the flower painting of Mrs. E. M. Scott. There are a number of excellent interiors, painted without fleures or with incidental figures, among them, two by

> Charles A. Webb. E. L. MacRae shows two delicately colored drawings of roses and there are three of John Breyfogle's pictures done of which "Rain" is most successful.

Among the others represented are such well-known painters as John F. Carlson, Henry B. Snell, George Wharton Edwards, Francesco Spicuzza, Rhoda Holmes Nicholls, Althea, Althea Hill Pratt. Charles Warren Eaton and H. Vance

ies on Madison square, south, for the dis- showing finished work of the members and have been brought to this country play of books, manuscripts, autographs and prints and opened this new department, which is in the immediate care of Arthur Swann, with an important sale of Napoleonic items, the collection of War-lively one, and the general impression is ren C. Crane. Under the designation of of abundant color. Quite naturally the based upon caligraphy. The artists of Crane has before disposed of smaller five pictures by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, art were great scholars, and long prac riation of costume, with long hair, short called sketches. An undistinguished in this painting of ducks and rushes, by hair, and hair in queue, short and fat and village street has been sketched with dis- Lin Yiang, an artist of the Ming dynasty tall and gaunt, mounted on extraordinary tinction by Mrs. J. Francis Murphy. or in that picture of the white stag, the chargers leaping into space from impos- Sophie Brannan's little sketch, "Sisters," work of an unknown artist, but painted sible mountain crags surrounded by makes one want to see more of the same somewhere around A. D. 1300, or during smoke and flame, or digging with a spade family. in a vegetable garden at St. Helena. Decorative quality in Miss Tannahill's "In the 'Ducks and Rushes' painting impressive composite of the man.

At the Anderson galleries on Madison Olive Rush. "St. Marks" is the most stroke wasted in this composition nor is At the Anderson galleries on Madison Olive Rush. "St. Marks" is the most avenue and Fortieth street the choice as colorful of a series of Venetian sketches there a stroke lacking. Yet the early by Harriette Bowdoin. Two impressions Chinese artist never copied nature—

WARD'S S7-61 Franklin Street, Boston

NEW YORK-The exhibition of the collected by William J. Latta of Phila-New York Water Color Club, which will delphia was in process of dispersion this last the month out at the American week. Among the prints and drawings Fine Arts building on Fifty-seventh in this collection were a beautiful mezzostreet, numbers 325 titles and shows tint in colors, by Valentine Green, of the most of the many ways in which water Archduke Charles of Austria, a drawing color can be used to make pictures. | of Napoleon by Chataignier and a water

NEW YORK EXHIBITS VARIED

Water Color Club Pictures, Sketches by Mrs. Wilson,

Napoleona, Textiles Among Week's Attractions

An unusual number of the paintings color portrait, by Alix, of Eugene Beaushown are decorative in effect and in this department falls the work of the Napoleon. A letter written by Charlotte post-impressionists, who have a wall Corday to her father on the day she left space all to themselves. Among these several drawings by David Milne show interest—was among the autographs. how successful this artist would be as a There were portraits of many celebrities designer for fabrics. Anne Goldthwaite connected with Napoleon and a number has several lively paintings in this group and there is a park scene in which the "tum-tee-tumtum" of the popular march the band is playing from the bandstand of Napoleon on a gold box with an is pretty well translated into the rhythm inscription, presented by Napoleon to his of the picture. This effective water color sister Caroline.

Lester Boronda, a young Californian Far, far removed from all strife of of Spanish descent, is showing at Braus' schools and theories, unaffected and un-troubled by any babble about "art," paintings which reach a high degree of direct, simple and done with an easy artistic expression. They are experimastery of the difficult medium of pure mental for the most part, in no respect mere transcripts, and are original in their handling of color. A number of the paintings are California notes and there are several painted in New York, where Mr. Boronda is now making his headquarters. A number of Mr. Boronda's paintings have found their way into well known American collections. A large number of Lee Hankey's dry point

etchings are soon to be shown at Braus'. The superiority of German and Austrian design and color as applied to fabrics, printed, woven or embroidered, is shown in an exhibition of textiles brought over in bond for exhibition purposes only, and shown at Herts Brothers on West Thirty-eighth street. Furniture, leather work and sculpture also are shown, but without doubt it is the fabrics which will have the strongest appeal in the United States. The distinction, the rich decorative effect, which the designers of Vienna and Munich secure by simply printing an all-over pattern in black on white linen, for instance, is well worth attention. The little exhibition at Herts Brothers speaks well for the German schools of industrial art.

Prize for Monograph

Desiring to have the value of the Altman collection better understood by the general public, the National Arts Club titled, "A Critical Estimate of the Alt. are the work of Annie M. Peck. . . water color, is No. 81, "The Wide World," by Olive Rush. This picture, in submitted anonymously before March 1, of whom 80 are represented in this fas-

The Brown-Robertson Company of wide world where beauty is spontaneous. Chicago and New York, 707 Fifth avenue, representation is not only truthful; it interesting to note to the extent to which this method of working has been grasped and adopted by many of and adopted by many of the subject and patient progress. American painters.

This is well instanced in the work of Frederick A. Bosley, who is now carrying on much of Mr. Tarbell's teaching work at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts work at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts school, Like Mr. Tarbell's teaching school. Like Mr. Tarbell, Mr. Bosley is demands many years of study and press.

The presentation is not only truthful; it is requires to down only truthful; it is revelation.

Prints for original landscape studies appropriate to each month of the year in connection with the soboing of the exhibit of summand distinct or a Velas-down only to the work of a Holbein or a Velas-down only to the work of the wit with which this are down only to the w dent at present in Paris. An exhibition A good example of John C. Huffington's of the etchings of Earl H. Reed of Chiquality as a landscape painter is seen cago, who has an original manner of women, portrayed in carefully studied method of working, the output of an bined with nature study. Miss Grace are particularly well done. Admirable working and who has found artistic inspiration in the sand dunes of the lower end of Lake Michigan, will follow at the

Browne-Robertson gallery. The liveliness and fidelity of the portrait drawings of John Downman, the Englishman whose work spanned the end of the eighteenth century and the beginning of the nineteenth, is apparent even to the casual observer of the drawings at E. M. Hodgkins', 630 Fifth avenue. Drawings of the character and technical excellence of these are unlikely ever to be made again, photography having made them unnecessary.

Downman portrayed most of the celebminiaturist, and does not appear to have O'D.," looks straight out of wide Irish been in the least overawed by the gran- eyes. Chauncey F. Ryder, William Sar- dynasties, covering the years 220 A.D. deur of his sitters.

brandt, Titian, Van Dyck, Mantegna and Benson complete the list. others of great fame.

Women Show Sketches

The sketch exhibition of the Associ- nord galleries. ation of Women Painters and Sculptors | The earlier and less-known periods of

"A Merchant of Old New York," Mr. greatest public interest has been in the the earlier and grander periods of China's accumulations of the same kind of ma- painted at Cornish, N. H., during the tise with and complete mastery of the terial, but this sale was an extensive one, past summer. Mrs. Charlotte Coman difficult art of Chinese caligraphy alone Portraits numbered about 2000 and shows four pictures, small in size but could develop the deftness, fluency and showed Napoleon in every possible va- big in conception, and scarcely to be expressiveness shown here, for instance,

With the caricatures drawn by Gillray work, including the miniature, stands one looks down upon a bit of brook with and others, these portraits formed an out most distinctly. A number of deftly a few ducks squatting about in the done drawings in colored pencils are by clumps of rushes. There is not a brush PRIVATE GREETING CARDS



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has offered to its members a prize of of Pavlowa, a tiny graceful figure with never made a sketch. He spent hours,

cinating exhibition. The prices asked for these pictures are low, and many of and grandly that it is comparable today

Knoedler's galleries.

ers of distinction are at Macbeth's for a only on anniversaries." fortnight. Gifford Beal revels in the Still earlier Chinese art, going back to of old New York.

rities of his day, as did Cosway, the Robert Henri's child portrait, "Mary comfortable fashion upon their sides. tain, Leonard Ochtman, Gardner Symons, to 960, the influence of Buddhism is The attention which drawings will D. W. Tryon, A. T. Van Laer, F. Ballard apparent. A marble figure of the Wei presently receive from American collect. Williams, Ivan G. Olinsky, F. Luis Mora, period, decorated in blue and 'red, and ors is further shown by the announce- Richard E. Miller, W. L. Metcalf, William dug up at the site of an ancient temple, ment of an exhibition at the Ederheimer H. Howe, Louis Kronberg, Charles W. is more Indian than Chinese. galleries, to be opened the first week in Hawthorne, Childe Hassam, Daniel Gar- Asked if the Chinese had any scruples December, of a collection gathered to ber, Paul Dougherty, Joseph De Camp, in parting with religious relics, Mr. Bahr gether during the summer by Mr. Eder. Charles H. Davis, Arthur B. Davies, John replied: "None whatever. On religious heimer, and including drawings by Rem- F. Carlson, Emil Carlsen and Frank W. matters your Chinaman is the greatest

to be seen during November at the Bel- religious belief."

The American Art Association has add. is now filling the Arlington galleries at number of pictures now shown in the ed two commodious rooms to its galler- 274 Madison avenue. Another exhibition, Montross galleries, which were collected from the Sung dynasty, or about the

"Chinese painting," said Mr. Bahr, the Yuan dynasty.

\$1000 for the best monograph to be en- the stage scenery looming up above her, however, in the contemplation of nature and, when he had thoroughly absorbed The society has about 150 members, all he could, went in and dashed off these

dignity expressed in the lineaments of Miniatures by Alyn Williams, R. B. A., the face. The preservation of these porpresident of the Royal Society of Minia- traits through hundreds of years to the ture Painters, are on exhibition at Moul- present day is due to the fact that they were not kept displayed but were Thirty pictures by 30 American paint-| brought out and unrolled to the light

heavy, rich beauty of summer and his 1766 B. C., the beginning of the Shang large picture. "The Glory of Summer," dynasty, is represented in the collection in this exhibition is a capital perform- only by enduring bronze. To this period ance. Ben Foster shows a landscape of belong a round bronze mirror shown. quiet intensity of color and Paul Corn- There is a jade ring of about 1500 B. C. over one of his New York scenes, this and of the Sung dynasty, which dates time not a skyscraper, but a quet bit from 960 A. D., there are examples of pottery of wonderful blue and deep red A row of white lilies furnishes both the coloring. To the Han dynasty, which lecorative scheme and the title for the began 206 B. C., is attributed a pottery out-of-doors painting by F. C. Frieseke. pigsty with the pigs stretched out in

In the exhibits of the Wei and T'ang

freethinker on earth. No Chinaman can Thumb-box sketches by a number of possibly understand why there should the artists of the Woodstock group are ever be any animosity over questions of

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These 30 men, all successful in busi- fealize that Des Moines had every essenness, began to take courage. Their an- tial element for the building of a great DES MOINES, Ia .- Organization of alysis showed that Des Moines was centhe Greater Des Moines committee in the trally located in one of the greatest vinced that Des Moines marited their latter part of 1906 was the outgrowth of wealth-creating sections of the United vinced that Des Moines merited their a feeling on the part of the business men States, that all the world's gold mines of Des Moines that the city was not combined could not yield so much wealth prospering as it should. These men in a year as the Iowa farms. They found with a will be task of reconstruction found many things that might be imcumulated wealth and more bank de-The Commercial Club, at the request of posits than the average, that they were systems. A great white way was made posits than the average, that they were systems. The municipal-

The business interests of the city ena civic center and there have been erected on it a library building, a coliseum, a city hall and a postoffice.

city; that lowans could give support to

Adoption of the Des Moines plan of ommission government was offered to promote greater efficiency in the city's More factories, jobbing houses, schools, theaters, hotels and retail stores were built. Factories, stores and other buildings were enlarged, and this constructive effort is still actively in progress. Through such civic cooperation the commerce of the city in the last seven years has increased many fold.

CARRIERS STOCK AND BOND BILL IS UNDER DRAFT

Mr. Sims of Tennessee Preparing Measure for Government Control of Securities Issued for Introduction in Congress

PRESIDENT WATCHING

WASHINGTON-That an effort will be made during the coming session of Congress to secure legislation giving the and bond issues of interstate carriers is

The question has been pending for a number of years and the House, during (Special to the Monitor) | been built, a college devoted to the LONDON — Amongst the ancient teaching of this system and accommoembodying it, but opposition in the Greeks dancing was considered an im- dating about 200 pupils. In England the Senate prevented final action. At that London school of Dalcroze Eurhythmics time a majority of House Democrats portant branch of education. It was has just been started, under the direc- were opposed to the element of governpractised indeed not only by the young tion of Percy Ingham, formerly a master ment supervision and voted against the as a means of culture, but all through at Merchant Taylor's school, and lec- bill. In the House committee on interthe community. It is difficult for mod- tures and demonstrations on the sub- state and outside commerce, which reject are being arranged in the London ported it, only two Democrats were recorded in the affirmative. One of these, Another method of especial interest in Representative Thetus W. Sims of Ten-

in the question! Should he recommend ing the present extra session has been true of both tariff and currency—the stock and bond question would then stand or fall in the Senate. The Senate. according to the opinion of well-informed

men, would in the end pass the bill. Those interested in this question will look forward to the decision the interstate commerce commission is to make upon the request of the eastern railroads for permission to increase their freight! rates. That decision will probably be handed down some time between Jan. 15 and March 15. No matter in what way the commission decides the outlook for stock and bond legislation would be made more favorable.

The National Association of State Railroad Commissioners during its recent session in this city, went on record as favoring federal control of the stocks and bonds of interstate carriers.

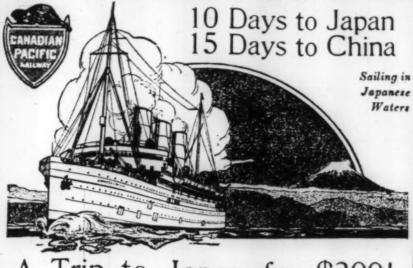
It is said today that a bill providing for federal charters for interstate railroads will be pressed, too, for consideration in the House.

SIMPLER BOOKS ON ECONOMICS EDUCATORS' AIM

MINNEAPOLIS-"The aim of educators throughout the country is for the The Duncan system corresponds to betterment of conditions in the one-room which deserve special attention, both of tional type of dance. He says that the texts on domestic science so that farm movements must proceed in straight women may be able to make use of them lines, in order to be free and manly in on a larger scale," said Miss Juniata style, and this is just the impression Shepperd, head of the domestic science given by the Duncan postures and move-department of the farm school, who is ments, which are based on severe and back at her work after having attended simple lines, having a certain architecthe annual meeting of the Farm Womtural regularity about them. The inter- en's Congress at Oklahoma. Miss Shepesting thing is that these exercises perd visited agricultural colleges in the which are archaic and severely regular southern states to become familiar with in style, result in a free and natural the methods there, especially for preparadmits of almost endless developments. command of the limbs. They tend to ing and preserving food materials, says

TO GO TO AFRICA

PARSONS, Kan.-Sixty families from the syllables in poetry on which stress in London. "I use the Greek positions." the negro residents of Parsons will be is, or is not laid. The Jacques-Dalcroze she says, "as the groundwork of all part of the first emigrants to go to the system attempts to retranslate modern movement. They are learned as notes Gold Gate, West Africa, to establish a



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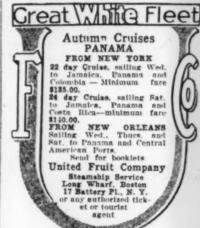
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retain individuals, appointed a commit- actually spending more money than any ity acquired land on the river front for

View of city hall, showing also a Milan arch bridge

DANCING AS A REQUISITE OF EDUCATION ADVOCATED

Considered by Ancient Greeks as Means of Culture It Was Practised All Through Community-Its Impor- government supervision over the stock tance Becoming Gradually Seen by Educationalists noticeable.

erns to grasp the place which the dance

held in the life of the ancients. The Doric states used it as part of their military training, the athletes used has also been pointed out by John Add-ington Symmonds, Walter Pater, and by the Greek artists, vase painters, and The President has been taking interest other writers on Greek subjects, that sculptors.

learned from the dance. thing from modern dancing. Plato in his laws, and in the republic, has much to say on the whole subject. He comprises the whole of education in what he calls the "choric" art, a combination of music and dancing, which represented an equal development of the intellectual and physical, which to the Greeks was

the essential of a harmonious culture. Plato was discussing the ideal education, but he was referring at the same time to the normal education of the Athenian of his day. He devotes several chapters to defining what kind of dancing is degenerate and what is elevating. The recognition by the Greek thinkers of the importance of the body in an all round culture is not a thing that can be overlooked by modern educational-

Dancing is a natural form of selfexpression, and by teaching a child to express joy, freedom, strength and natural grace in the dance you may have done more for it than by teaching it lists of dates or names. But there is no necessity for any jealous competition between the intellectual and physical sides of education, nor would any one wish to return to an exclusively Greek ideal. Dancing is a recreation which relieves mental work, and can be inserted into a school time table without interfering with other things. Its importance is being more and more recognized by

There are two systems in particular them aiming at educating mind and body in partnership, through methods akin to dancing. One of these is the Jacques-Dalcroze system of rhythmic gymnastics. The idea of this system is to translate musical rhythms into physical equivalents. Time is represented by the regular beating of the pupil's arms, and notes are represented by steps of varying length and duration. The system

and meter came originally from dancing. movements of ordinary life are not natu-In the ancient Greek meters many words ral, but largely due to false and limited NEGRO FAMILIES are used taken directly from physical conditions of various kinds. movement, such as "foot," "ictus" the beat of the foot on the ground, "arsis" the raising of the foot from the ground, is Miss Margaret Morris, whose work the two last words being used to denote and personality are fairly well-known musical rhythms exactly into physical and scales are learned in music, and they colony. movement, and the exercises arising out form the basis of my technique." Her They will sail from New York Dec. 15. of this are of the greatest interest.

county council training centers.

modern education is the Raymond Dun-nessee, is now preparing a stock and their military training, the athletes used can system of Hellenic gymnastics. bond bill and will introduce it shortly, it in training for the games. It was This is a system of physical movement Representative Mann, minority floor used in worship and in the drama. It and attitude which corresponds to the leader, is redrafting his stock and bond

the wonderful feeling of the Greek sculp- It is claimed that the exercises based it the Sims bill will become an administors for movement and poise were largely on these are a real science of practical tration measure, which at least will inarned from the dance.

This dancing was of course a different tion which the body takes up. This is House. As is usually the case—and dur-



A DUNCAN POSITION IN DANCING what we should expect of a system which is genuinely Greek, as the Duncan system certainly is, for the Greeks of all people understood physical culture in its highest form.

It would seem that all musical rhythm show that the slipshod conventional the Journal.

This system has also many followers in England. One of its chief exponents At Helleran, a garden suburb of King's Road. Chelsea, should not be who will leave. An African emigration

Dresden in Germany, the Bildungs- without importance in the annals of bureau has been organized for the pur-

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Mr. Bryan Urges Honesty in News

(Continued from page one)

false statements in regard to the action of government officials."

Despatch Questioned

The question was brought up when one of the newspaper men asked if this despatch from Veracruz was true. Mr. Bryan said he doubted that it came from Veracruz, and thought rather that it was deliberately written in the home office and for a purpose. If no good purpose is would not all see the denial.

trouble and have been a source of con- Herald, asserts: harmful effect on negotiations with Mex- a man of honor. ico and endangering international amity.

"It is not so bad when these misrepfalse statements do almost irreparable logically consistent. foreign peoples.

No Right to Publish

should not be printed at all."

for the report that the rebels had con- of patriotism. trol of the oil wells at Taxpan and that rebel forces there, had demanded money from the Pearson syndicates manager for their release. No information has been received officially that federals have demanded that foreign business interests at Monterey help support the federal army and that the Waters Pierce Oil Company had refused. Most of these stories are thought to be imaginings or speculations.

YALE KICKS OFF AS GREAT GAME BEGINS

(Continued from page one)

the clubhouse. Much to the surprise of lowed to amuse themselves as they saw fit. The men went to bed early and housing inspector of Cincinnati, reports from the quarters said all were ready for the game to start.

Today's game was the biggest one of the season. This classic of American MANY WILL SEE outdoor sports attracted one of the greatest crowds in history, and when the game was called it was estimated that more than 45,000 persons were looking down upon the field from the giant Stadium upon the 22 men who battled for the premier football honors of the

Yale admittedly had a wonderful defield Harvard had the best of it. Mahan

The ceremony will take place at 2:30 of the Potomac just west of the monu-Brickley was likely to kick a goal from p. m., Nov. 18, and the stone will be the ment. This marble comes from within field from most any point, and it was a site. In the laid on the 25-acre the Sopris national forest, which further these two men that Vale watched for these two men that Yale watched. In Wilson, Yale had a fine open field

There was little to choose as to weight in comparing the teams. Yale had the advantage for average weight by only a fraction of a pound. The average weight of the Crimson was 178 pounds and that of the Blue 178 9-11. Harvard's growth of the state normal school is line averaged 183 against 178 5-7 for shown by the annual report just issued Yale, but the Blue line showed stronger by President Jesse F. Millspaugh, says against Princeton than did Harvard. the Tribune. The enrolment at the pres-The Crimson backs averaged 10 pounds ent time is 1220, of which 36 are males lighter than Yale's.

Never, since 1875, when the first game between the two universities was played, figure, or has almost doubled in the last had a Crimson team come out victorious four years. in two successive years. Harvard won last year 20 to 0.

The two captains expressed confidence with Yale, but Harvard expects to win, organized in Texas, says the News. Every man will go in to play for all he is worth for every minute of playing

CONDITIONS IN MEXICO

El Paso Correspondent Says So-Called Common People Below Rio Grande Are Not Unruly—Higher Classes Dominate—Says Huerta Has Been Misunderstood

EL PASO, Tex .- The following state- , For the student this offers a fine hint evident he believes one has a right to ment was made at the national palace to get into the depths of conditions assume it was done for a bad purpose.

Venustiano Carranza's repudiation of Where leak of progress is the The Associated Press representation Venustiano Carranza's repudiation of any form of mediation by or an alliance it was a bona fide despatch from Verative with the United States, provisional Presidence and explanation for the OFFICIALS SATISFIED MR. ELLIOTT TALKS cruz, to which the secretary replied with dent Huerta can 'do no less' than join excuse, defense and explanation for the his condemnation of that kind of journal- him in his expression of patriotic sent- perpetual rebellious conditions of the ism. He said he had denied the truth of iment and maintain unaltered his dig. Mexican masses. The investigator the statement at 2:30 o'clock this morn- nified attitude toward Washington." knows that every action is the expression subjects and property of all outside na- through actually at the meeting of the ing and that it never should have appeared in the papers. No denial could not be attached to this, except that it is Thus in matters pertaining to honor tions in the vicinity of Tuxpam is directors of the New Haven railroad in the papers. No denial could not be attached to this, except that it is peared in the papers. No denial could not be attached to this, except that it is an opportune ventilation of self-justifi- and patriotism the Mexican high cul- promised by General Aguilar, the Con- ress were heard from the committees of people who read the original statement cation on the part of General Huerta, tured concept must be fundamentally stitutionalist leader, who has occupied the board that are at work on the ques who considers himself no less an honor- wrong, as ill effects are universally mani- that town, in a message received by the tions of steamship, trolley and Bos-The secretary made it known that able patriot than General Carranza. Mr. fested in the public behavior of Mexistatements of this nature have been fre- De la Lama, minister of justice, in a cans low or high in authority. Often Admiral Fletcher, commanding the chairman of the board, presided, quent since the start of the Mexican statement of equal date to El Paso changes come and hope flourishes, but is American fleet on the east coast of J. P. Morgan, William Rockefeller

ministration at times working a most stood. I am satisfied that he is a patriot;

pabroad and inflame public thought," he incessantly calling his collaborators, with true admiration, the "immaculates"? which deserves to be healed, not Admiral Fletcher was in

So far as the designation "a man of abhorred. resentations are domestic," he continued. honor" is concerned, it all depends on "for at home we can control them more finding out what is the practical political is with its source, the education, reside nations and he immediately advised or, less so they do less harm. But when standard of honor in Mexico, and the ligious and philosophical training. So General Aguilar of this commission. The they touch international questions such declaration of De la Lama will be found it is perceived that the cultured classes Constitutionalist leader sent back word now being contested in the Massachu-

> capable of doing as much as Huerta citizens of the nation, the pitiable con- interests of all outside and domestic oil taken on the threatened federal dissolu himself; it is a matter of opportunity, sequences of such leadership are shown, corporations existing in the territory he tion suit. not of ability.

"No newspaper has any right to pub. On Nov. 16. General Villa was visited higher one ascends in social rank the the demands of civilization and that he taken by the board was the ratification lish an important statement like that in Juarez city by Senator Thomas B. lesser the manifestations of virtue, of was not being governed by caprice or of the mortgage and agreements coverwithout first verifying it, and if denied Catron of New Mexico, who is quoted by justice. A little after the vacancy of bould not be printed at all."

In the New York connecting railroad, which is building a bridge over the East which which is building a bridge over the East which which is building a bridge over the East which which is building a bridge over the East which which is building a bridge over the East which which is building a bridge over the East which which which which is building a bridge over the East which wh It is thought that the administration's told General Villa that our government ambassador to the United States, sur- warded to the state department and river, so as to make better connections policy of secrecy with regard to Mexican had been favorably inclined toward the prisingly made also the same discovery. officials here now feel certain there will between New York, Long Island and matters was forced on it by misrepre- rebel government, but that his action in Don Silvestre Terrazas, editor of the be no complications arising out of Gen- New Jersey, and provide facilities for sentations in the press of what was executing the federal prisoners was creat. Spanish daily paper El Correo de Chi- eral Aguilar's occupation of the oil the movement of the growing commerce SEVERAL MENTIONED made known. When nothing authentic ing a bad impression and might retard huahua, a few months ago said: "It fields. is available, it is suspected, writers who any action of the United States which seems as if morality was inverted among have an ulterior purpose resort to fabri- might tend toward recognition of the us. by some other man and returned to the try and was the orders of his superiors." the making.

blighted; always as soon as the citizens Mexico.

cations to place the administration in rebels. He did not say that he would Instances like this may be a sign of Veracruz to the removal of the Madero Pennsylvania road for the joint ownerdiscontinue the executions, but stated the times for the purification of the refugees aboard the battleship Louisiana. ship and for the prosecution of the Secretary Bryan only smiled at the that it was necessary that the course national conscience. Anyhow the diagreport that John Lind would be relieved be taken, as it was his duty to his coun-nosis of the malady is in the process of

negotiations had at no time been ter- out countrymen? There is internal war misunderstood," especially by President minuted. No confirmation was available in Mexico just because of a false sense Wilson, who considered him a normal being, when he is an abnormal one.

General Aguilar, in command of the CINCINNATI CONFERENCE DEC. 3, 4 AND 5 IS TO CONSIDER HOUSING were charged with sedition, were taken aboard the United States battleship

other organizations have united to wel- tories from the congested centers of was refused. come the third housing conference to Cincinnati on Dec. 3, 4 and 5,

improvement of local conditions,

COLORADO'S GIFT CORNERSTONE LAID OF RARE STONE IS

LOS ANGELES - Invitations have been issued by the board of trustees of the Los Angeles state normal school for finished setting in the Washington monthe attendance of hundreds of persons at ument. Colorado's contribution to the the ceremony of laying the cornerstone shaft in memory of the first President. fensive team. The Blue line looked of the administration building of the new

NORMAL SCHOOL SHOWS A GROWTH

LOS ANGELES, Cal. The remarkable and 1184 females. The school has grown have made special inquiries at my office in size from 634 in 1909 to the present regarding clover and alfalfa seed," said

WINDOW TRIMMERS ORGANIZE DALLAS, Tex .- Fifteen Dallas win-

The conference begins Wednesday, Dec., and closes on Friday night with a c. L. Close, manager of the bureau of inner given by citizens of Cincinnati safety, sanitation, and welfare of the state department.

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NEW PARK SOUGHT dinner given by citizens of Cincinnati safety, sanitation, and welfare of the through Consul Canada, the Chester's Brewster and James H. Hustis. to out-of-town members of the National United States Steel Corporation. Among commander was to transfer the Maderos Housing Association. On Saturday those who will lead in this discussion to the Ward liner Morro Castle, which morning there will be three section will be C. R. Johnson, of the Goodyear sailed from here two days ago for Hameetings for those who are interested Tire & Rubber Company, which has vana and New York. in the technical phases of housing legis- built many houses for its employees at lation and factors in the cost of small Akron, O.; Graham R. Taylor, who has dered all her gunboats from the ports houses. That night there will be a mass made a thorough study of the needs of satellite cities and E. L. Hichens, one which proposals will be made for the of the labor leaders of Cincinnati. There will be a discussion on restricted resi-vesterday near Santa Rosa between con-The old houses that form one of the dence and business districts. Among the stitutionalists and federals, many the signal drill for the afternoon most difficult problems in all our grow- other questions to be considered are was called off; the players being al- ing cities will be the subject of a discus- cooperative housing, garden cities, sion led by John R. Richards, chief transit and housing, how to keep a city MISS HELEN TODD a city of homes and how to secure the The housing of workers at industrial enforcement of housing laws.

SET IN MONUMENT

WASHINGTON-Masons have just It is a beautiful specimen of the Colornishes a large part of the timber used and political reasons defeated this bill in the quarrying operations.

angular face 2 by 4 feet, upon which She said that the settlement house is the name and seal of the state are in not a solution to the difficulties and scribed together with the year in which the state was admitted.

ALFALFA SEED BEST BY CAR LOT

SPOKANE, Wash .- "Several persons Mr. Shinn, county agricultural expert to the Chronicle.

"Now is the proper season to put in a supply of these seeds, because at this season they are the cheapest and can with the true Yale spirit. We have an story building for headquarters, says learned of some dry-land alfalfa seed H. Fitch were the incorporators of both even chance to win."

PROTECTION FOR RAILROAD BOARD ARE CALLED INEVITABLE ALL PROMISE OF HEARS PROGRESS REBELS' LEADER IS BEING MADE

cupational Ruler of Tuxpam, Pledging Safety of Outsiders and Property, Received

WASHINGTON-Protection of the

incompetence is brought to the surface, that the Constitutionalists were threat- the Pennsylvania railroad; Winthrop man of honor."

Of course, though this is a lamentable ening to destroy the tanks of the British Murray Crane, James L. Richards, Galen condition, it must not be on the part of oil interests. British cruisers have been Stone and Laurence Minot of this state "While the great powers know better is sincere and deserved. Was not the Americans a motive of contempt for the ordered there, but in the meantime the and others were present. than to credit such stories they get press under President Diaz ringingly and Mexicans; just the opposite. Let Ameri- United States has been requested to The meeting lasted nearly three hours

> The matter in the Mexican's situation to protect persons and property of out- up until nearly 7 o'clock. cause the social unrest and strife; and, that he was governing on a constitutional setts supreme court was not discussed Morality is inverted in Mexico; the occupied. He said he proposed to fulfil He said the most important action

It was said at the navy department Work. given in regard to the treatment of the those which reported yesterday, are con. yet arisen in his administration. On whole classical at the refugees though Administration which reported yesterday, are con. United States. He would not discuss the Compare that with Huerta's statement: The common people are not unruly, as refugees, though Admiral Fletcher had tinuing their investigations. They are three appointments to be made by him visitors were taken to Dudley street, via report that Charge d'Affaires O'Shaugh- "I will pacify the republic at any cost." it is believed everywhere, but the so- been told to confer with John Lind, who considering the relations between the hinge the attitude of the administration Atlantic avenue, inspecting the system nessy has renewed negotiations with They love their country, but kill their called higher classes are so. Thus it is had been authorized by President Wil-

> late president of Mexico, who took refuge | port. at the American consulate here following their release from prison, where they

The Mexican government today or News reached here today of a skirmish

SAYS WOMEN WILL SOLVE PROBLEMS

She Tells How Suffrage Was Got in Illinois to Settle Neighbor hood Conditions

ado Yule marble, the material which the State," gave a resume of the Illinois West Highway Association, the state hetter than the Crimson. In the backginning with the attempt to get a law boards and municipal councils, says the for the protection of children in the fac- Journal. tories through the state Legislature. She said it was when men for business

> the women saw and felt the necessity The stone itself will present a rect- for the vote, and decided to have it conditions arising from the immigrants, that the only solution to such questions was justice.

It was the people of Hull house who demanded the first investigation of conditions and the labor of children in Il. Star. linois, according to Miss Todd. These conditions are being solved gradually by the women with the vote.

WM. WHITMAN CO. IS INCORPORATED says the Oregonian.

Among the business concerns just inbefore the game. Captain Storer of dow trimmers have organized the first be obtained readily. It is possible that corporated under the state laws, accord-Harvard said: "I expect a hard battle association of retail display men ever a sufficient number of farmers may de- ing to an announcement today at the \$32.313 in his campaign, according to sire enough seed to warrant pooling to State House, are: William Whitman his statement filed today. gether and shipping in carload lots. 1 Company, Boston, commission merchants, FARGO TO HAVE LABOR TEMPLE am in touch with persons able to sup. \$4,000,000; and the Monomae Spinning FARGO, N. D.—The labor unions of ply an excellent grade of clover seed Company, Lawrence, \$1,000,000. William Captain Ketcham said "Yale will fight this city are planning to build a two- grown in the inland empire and have Whitman, Arthur T. Bradlee and Louis

Message of General Aguilar, Oc- Committees to Investigate Steamship, Boston & Albany and Western Trolley Situation Report to Directors

Only routine business was carried

Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale stant and serious annovance to the ad- "President Huerta has been misunder- attain a place in the government their Reports from Tuxpam had indicated University; Samuel Rea, president of

and for two hours the special committees Admiral Fletcher was instructed to met in different rooms in the South sta take such steps as might be necessary tion. The board meeting did not break

harm in creating misunderstanding among General Carranza and his adherents are as they are purported to be the directing basis, his attitude being to guarantee the at the meeting and that no action was

passing between the New England states It was learned that resistance had not and the southern states. About a year been offered by Mexican authorities at ago agreements were completed with the

the Huerta government because, he said, countrymen; and what is a country with- a truism that "President Huerta has been son to extend protection to the Maderos. Connecticut trolley situation and the try. And on the decision of the men elevated cars there. After visiting For-VERACRUZ - Daniel and Evaristo ively. Dec. 1 was originally set as a think, the cost of necessities to every and visited the Boston transit commis-Madero and four other relatives of the final date for all six committees to re- individual American.

which reported progress yesterday, is commission virtually creates three vacan- division engineers. composed of Howard Elliott, A. H. Rob- cies in the seven positions in that board. aboard the United States battleship letton, H. R. McHarg, J. I. Fratt, G. F. Charles A. Prouty has asked the Louisiana Friday morning under instructions from Washington. The demand of CINCINNATI—Mayor Henry T. Hunt. plants, a problem of constantly growing General Mass, military commandant of the Boston & Albany consists of W. Chamber of Commerce and a dozen importance with the movement of face. the Chamber of Commerce and a dozen importance with the movement of fac- Varasruz, for possession of the refugees, Murray Crane, Theodore N. Vail, Alexan- term of Judson C. Clements is about to der Cochrane, William Skinner, James S. expire. cities to the suburbs or to nearby vil- Daniel and Evaristo Madero today Elton and James H. Hustis. The mem- With the railroads generally demand- train for Chicago.

TOWNSHIP LINE CHANGE PLANNED

SPOKANE, Wash. L. O. Hare, William Patterson and others are the initiators of a petition, approved by the township supervisors of Colbert township and filed with the county commissioners, asking that a square mile of territory, n Green Bluff township, be annexed to Colbert, says the Chronicle. The commissioners fixed Dec. 5 at 11 o'clock as the time for hearing protests, if any, against making the new township lines.

MINNEAPOLIS TO BEGIN ROAD WORK

work on the east and west highway be- William Wilcox, formerly chairman of O'Donnell of Boston, commander of the Miss Helen Told who spoke at Ford tween St. Paul and Browns Valley will the New York city public service com- steamer H. F. Dimock, has been aphall this morning, under the auspices begin at once and in the spring all will mission; Clifford Thorne of Iowa; and pointed by Secretary of Commerce Redof the School Voters League on the be in readiness, for actual construction, the chairmen of the railroad commissions field as supervising steamboat inspector subject "The Wage Earning Woman and through the joint efforts of the East and of Oklahoma and Kansas.

CROSS-KANSAS ROAD FINISHED

KANSAS CITY-Grading of the crossstate highway, or the Lexington road from Levasy east to the Lafavette county line, which was awarded by the county court last summer, has been finished. The roadway now is 60 feet wide, says the

BOYS PLAN CHARITY WORK PORTLAND, Ore. Officials of the Portland juvenile government have ormed the nucleus of a club, through

which they expect to do charity work,

M'CALL CAMPAIGN FIGURES IN ALBANY, N. Y .- It cost Edward E. McCall, Tammany candidate for mayor.

COLLECTOR CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON - The Senate today confirmed the appointment of Seth W. Jones to be internal revenue collector for New Hampshire.

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THREE PLACES ON ALDERMEN FROM TRAFFIC BOARD ARE TO BE FILLED Transportation Commission of

President Wilson Is Confronted by Problem in Completing Membership as Public and

settlement of which involves probably the division. They inspected the Malden the most important question that has elevated and the signals used. New Haven and the Boston & Maine, the toward the railway systems of the coun- of connecting between the surface and Rhode Island trolley situation respect- whom he shall name will hinge, many est Hills they returned to Summer street

The special committee on steamships, P. Marble of the interstate commerce G. Damon Emerson and L. V. Mangley, ertson, H. K. McHarg, J. T. Pratt, G. F. Charles A. Prouty has asked the Presi-

> ments on bonds, and the charge that over-capitalization, and not meager earnings, is the real reason for this, the commission today looms big as a government

talization of every one of the railroads press. affected is behind their demand.

Among those whose names have alfor consideration are:

Milo Maltbie, and Martin Decker of the it. New York state public service commission: Patrick J. Farrell, now solicitor APPOINTS STEAMBOAT INSPECTOR MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Preliminary of the commission; D. O. Ives of Boston;

CHICAGO INSPECT BOSTON 'L' ROAD

Western City Officials Go Over System and See Operations

Fourteen members of the transportation commission of the board of alder-Railroad Interests Are at Stake men of Chicago, Eugene Block, chairman, arrived in Boston this morning from New York to study the Boston Elevated road's electric car system, subways, tunnels and other transportation facili-WASHINGTON - President Wilson ties. The party went to Sullivan square, was confronted today by a problem the meeting H. A. Pasho, superintendent of

whole elevated system, using a map. The sion, where they talked with Prof. E. I. The passing away last night of John Swain, George E. S. Davis chief engineer;

The handling of the traffic at the Park

After luncheon the visitors go sight. seeing about Boston, taking the 4:42

IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Steps have been taken by J. B. Lippincott, member Next week the commission begins its the park commission, and assistant chief hearings into the demand of the Eastern engineer of the aqueduct, to have created Trunk Line Association for authoriza- a park at the cascade where the aquetion to increase rates. Louis D. Brandeis duct empties into the upper San Ferof Boston will lead the opposition. He nando reservoir. He believes that this is already in the city and made it very spot should be made one of beauty, and plain today that he will try to show by a favorite resort for Los Angeles autoigures that excess of water in the capi- ists and holiday seekers, says the Ex-

Mr. Lippincott is negotiating with the owners of the land on both sides of the ready been presented to the Presidnt cascade, and hopes to induce the city government to provide sufficient money Former Governor Glenn, of North to purchase 10 acres, and to expend Carolina, a friend of the President: about \$8000 or \$10,000 in beautifying

> WASHINGTON - Capt. Eugene E. succeeding John F. Sloan.

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED—NONE C. O. D. lb. Choice Mixed Nuts.

News of Interest to the Automobilists

setts as a hill down which it is almost

impossible not to go beyond the speed

limit, is in a bad condition and there has

been quite an agitation to have it re-paired. All automobiles going from Bos-

over this road and are much interested

itself is not, therefore, the greatest user

of the road so it doesn't feel called upon

to spend much money in repairing it for

the use of the state. The state refuses

to build a road up as steep a grade as

the Leicester hill has, so the Worcester

Automobile Club has tried to find some

The Massachusetts highway commis-

the state would build the road. The

Worcester Automobile Club held hearings

of the hill, and here the matter rests.

The following are the officers of the

club: Chester E. Greene, Charles E. Hil-

dredth, J. Edmund Thompson, John P.

Board of governors-William J. Woods,

Henry C. Page, Harry A. Clark, David L.

House committee-John P. Coghlin

Legislative committee-John P. Cogh-

Committee on streets and signs-J. Ed-

lin, David L. Gallup, Chester E. Greene.

mund Thompson, John P. Coghlin.

Membership committee-Charles

Granger.

J. Edmund Thompson, Harry A. Clark.

other way out of the difficulty.

A. A. A. MEET AT RICHMOND, VA. FROM DEC. 1 TO 3

Great Throng Expected to Attend Auto Assembly Next Month-Many Features Pro-

RICHMOND, Va .- Extensive preparations for the reception and entertainment of the delegates have been made for the twelfth national assembly of the American Automobile Association, which will be held in this city at the Jefferson hotel Dec. 1, 2 and 3. Aside from the large number of delegates that will attend the convention, there will be a great many members of the various city clubs throughout the country, and it is expected that the assembly will have an attendance of over 1000 visitors. President Preston Belvin of the Richmond Automobile Association is chairman of the entertainment committee, and he has planned a number of novel treats for the

On the second day of the convention a banquet will be given at the Jefferson, at which Governor-elect H. C. Stuart and Mayor Ainslie will be the chief speakers. The banquet is planned not only for sorial reason and for entertainment, but to bring the delegates together for a few hours in the hope that in this way ideas may be exchanged and brought forward that could not be heard in any other way. President Laurens Enos of New York, in a circular letter to the various clubs throughout the country, said:

"It is hoped to make the twelfth annual gathering of the national organization of automobilists the largest in the nished and a hospitable atmosphere per Gallup, Philip H. Duprey, W. W. Daddelegates should be accompanied by as tion. many members of the club as can find Worcester, barely a year ago, inaugutime to make the trip to one of the most rated the traffic squad, which has refamous cities of the South. While all ceived the earnest assistance of the memmembers of all clubs are most cordially bers of the Worcester Automobile Club invited to be present, of course none but and much of the good work that has been the duly accredited delegates will be elig- done in relieving the confusion and con-

tional assembly of a year ago in Chicago | cooperation of the automobilists. will remember the patriotic and successfully insistent invitation extended by President Preston Belvin of the Virginia President Preston Belvin of the Virginia state association, in behalf of the Richmond and other Virginia clubs.

"I am confident this visit to the south-land will be thoroughly enjoyable, for MUST BE OF THE Richmond's historic surroundings and well-known hospitality, in which our wives and daughters are cordially invited to participate, will supply a combination of rare promise and certain ful-

the board of directors to open the convention. Following this meeting will be the meeting of the delegates, which in turn will be followed by the election of a new board of directors for the ensuing year. The election will be followed by the election of officers and the transaction of any business that may be up for discussion. Monday will be devoted, morning and afternoon, to business sessions, the reading of the annual report. appointment of the nominating committee and addresses relating to the association. In the evening an entertainment will be enjoyed, provided by the

Richmond committee. On Tuesday the visitors will be given an opportunity to see Richmond and vicinity, with the banquet in the evening. On Wednesday there will be an lest grade lubricants the car will ever lestion of officers, and the consideration. I know an instance in which the vicinity, with the banquet in the evetion of any new business. Every A. A. owner of the car saved \$2 when he bought believed that by the beginning of the A. club throughout the country is entitled to send a delegate, and every club is entitled to a director on the cation sent the car to the repair shop, riders in that city. board of directors, to be elected by the and the bill was more than \$200. delegates. It is optional with the club whether the delegate shall also be the nominee for director.

BLOWING EXHAUST PIPES

exhaust branch on the engine and the exhaust pipe leading to the silencer, per- facture and it is utterly impossible to sist in blowing out, the usual cause is sell them at a cheap price. Cheap oils the hunter. that the flanges of the joint are not consume much more rapidly than the parallel, or one of them being bent, the good oils. Study the lubricating probpull of the bolts merely compresses the lems of your own car. Different makes pull of the bolts merely compresses the lems of your own car. Different makes washer at each end while it leaves it unof cars require different lubricants, and by the wire being a little too long. When leaves it unof cars require different lubricants, and by the wire being a little too long. When leaves it unof cars require different lubricants, and by the wire being a little too long. When leaves it unof cars require different lubricants, and by the wire being a little too long. When leaves it unof cars require different lubricants, and by the wire being a little too long. When leaves it unof cars require different lubricants, and by the wire being a little too long. When leaves it unof cars require different lubricants, and long the latter than the proper pressure of safety which insures the structure washer at each end while it leaves it unof cars require different lubricants, and long the latter than the proper pressure of safety which insures the structure washer at each end while like the latter than the proper pressure of safety which insures the structure washer at each end while like the latter than the proper pressure of safety which insures the structure washer at each end while like the latter than the proper pressure of safety which insures the structure washer at each end while like the latter than the proper pressure of the latter than the proper pressure of the latter than the proper pressure of the latter than the proper pressure than the proper pressure of the latter than the proper pressure than the proper pressure than the proper pressure that the proper pressure that the proper pressure that the proper pressure than the proper pressure that the pr supported at the most important place, different parts of the same car must this is the case, in screwing the valve have different lubricants." the center.

EFFECT OF WEAK VALVE SPRINGS

slow in closing, and throws it out of problem of friction it is necessary to end of the pin. time, and this fact is often the cause of look at a piece of polished iron or steel loss of power, and the sluggish running of the engine. If the exhaust spring happens to be weak, the weak valve spring will cause the motor to back fire in the will be found that instead of being are to be exhibited at the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago are installed, all are to be exhibited at the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago are installed, all are to be exhibited at the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago are installed, all are to be exhibited at the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago are installed, all are to be exhibited at the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago are installed, all are to be exhibited at the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago are installed, all are to be exhibited at the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago are installed, all are to be exhibited at the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago are installed, all are to be exhibited at the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago are installed, all are to be exhibited at the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago are ins carburetor, as part of the incoming it looks like a nutmeg grater. charge will be blown out through the two wearing surfaces apart. When sim- happen for some time after the connect- ideas in construction and a great ad- tire large enough but not inflated to the

COLORADO ROAD FUND PLANNED Graphite works on a different principle.

DENVER-A one half mill state levy Graphite first fills up the minute rough to provide a \$500,000 permanent good places on the iron, and then forms a roads fund for Colorado is the plan of veneer between the two wearing surgood roads workers on the program of faces. It must be remembered, however, the Colorado Good Roads Association, that cheap graphite, instead of preservsays the Times.

WORCESTER AUTO CLUB TO HELP TRAFFIC RULES

Has Attractive Suite of Rooms on Front Street and a Membership of Four Hundred — Is Working to Have Leicester Hill Improved

vided for Three-Day Session and has an attractive suite of rooms on one on either side of the electric car New England. the top floor of the Chase building, 44 line. To make driving more convenient ELECT OFFICERS Front street. These rooms include a par- both for the automobiles and the horse- auspices of the Rhode Island Automobile MUST MEET CONDITION lor, reading room, pool and billiard room, drawn vehicles, the Worcester Automoladies' and gentlemen's dining room, a bile Club secured the passage of a city Thatcher is president, John O'Donnell private dining room all tastefully fur- by-law whereby the horse-drawn vehicles vice-president, and Howard L. Rice secreshould use the south side and the automobiles the north side of the street.



PRESIDENT C. E. GREENE

sistory of the A. A. Every club vades throughout. The club is affiliated | mu should be represented, its delegate or with the American Automobile Associa-

gestion of vehicles in the busy parts of Frank L. Mason, Fred F. Newcomb, L. D. "Those who were present at the na- Main street has been due to the hearty

Worcester has just completed the wid- Hildredth, chairman.

terial, and How It Is Really

"Good oils are expensive to manu-

ing the engine, will score and cut it.

Cheapest

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-The Providence automobile show, which opens tonight in the state armory, Cranston street and continues during Thanksgiving week, from Saturday, Nov. 22, to Saturday, Nov. 29, inclusive, coming as it does a full month or two in advance of all the other shows in New England, will, un-WORCESTER, Mass .- Worcester Au- ening of Shrewsbury street so that from doubtedly, attract a great number of tomobile Club has a membership of 400 the Union station to Lake Quinsigamond, visitors, automobilists and prospective

> The show is being held under the Dealers Association of which Charles F. management of the show and the steep and is noted throughout Massachu- of Percival S. Clarke,

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

ton and Worcester to Springfield pass The Automobile Club of Minneapolis, Minn., is in favor of gravel road with in having it in good condition. The town careful maintenance.

sion stated that if the town would buy a auto show at which 26 pleasure and six to that of equilibrium under load.

jections from residents in Leicester who voted to issue bonds in the sum of \$2,road built it should be on the north side ance.

> Col., has been conducting a telephone membership campaign. The club now

took part in this year's Olympia auto- roads. the same makes.

Entertainment committee-Frank A Bancroft, chairman; David B. Gallup,

> The question of issuing bonds for the construction of the Lincoln highway through Churchill county, Nevada, at an plans of the Churchill Chamber of Com-

According to tests made in the Omaha, pennant is 14x36 inches and is in four combination of circumstances necessary along by the disturbed air seeking re-Neb., postoffice, it has been shown that colors. They are distributed in pairs, to produce severe jolts to be of speed. adjustment.

Whether it is possible to build such a Twin tires on cars traveling at speed on both sides of the car. --000--

Although the Aurora (III.) Motorcy- the year of the world's fair in San long run. The lack of proper lubrication cle Club already has an attractive club Francisco, can only be estimated in the

The New York State Automobile Asofficers: President, A. J. Deer, Hornell a cheap grade of oil, but improper lubri- 1914 season there will be at least 1000 Automobile Club; first vice-president, Frank M. Baucus, president of the Troy Automobile Club; second vice-president, John M. Ross, Utica; third vice-president, W. W. Smith, Johnstown; secretary, Robert S. Ross, Albany; treasurer, Fay C. Parsons, Cortland Automobile Club; member-at-large, H. Andrews. Long Island Automobile Club.

> J. B. Taft of Orange, will head the matic automobile tire inflated to the When, in this way, it is determined that was decided upon, when the nominating of underinflation, is something that can just equal to the strain, a bar an inch as vice-president during the last two company. "If less than the proper pres- of safety which insures the structure president. The other candidates chosen will not be properly sustained and as a to which it may be subject. The lack of cap home, the rubber washer in the head are as follows: E. B. Wire, Montelair, consequence, there will be more or less this margin of safety would be inimical vice-president; W. P. Shellworth, East flattening out where the tire touches the to public welfare. Orange, secretary-treasurer; J. H. Wood, Orange; D. C. Reynolds, East Orange; W. E. Virtue, Newark and L. C. Giles,

> > seek new ideas to add to the enjoyment of motorists and this is best shown by the many accessories such as wind-

AUTO SHOW OPENS SPRINGS A VERY **IMPORTANT PART** OF MOTOR CAR

Comfort of the Passengers and Life of the Machine Depends to a Great Extent Upon the Work of These Factors

Looking into the nature of the movements of the spring from the laboratory The Leicester hill road, which is very handling of the exhibits are in charge point of view is one thing, trying to study them under service is quite another thing, since there are so many factors entering into the action of springs on the road that it is impossible to obtain reliable data from the action of the completed car.

It is known that the formula for calculating the time of the single swing of a pendulum of a given length will give President Howard Marmon has been the time taken by a spring under load elected an honorary member of the Insti- to move from its initial position to the tution of Automobile Engineers of Eng- full extent of the deflection due to the falling load, and to return, the length of the pendulum, for purpose of this calcu-The Atlanta, Ga., Automobile Dealers lation, being the distance traveled by the Association recently held an outdoor end of the spring from its initial position

a pair of springs, having a compass of grouting or top dressing. At the general election held Nov. 4, 634 in., are deflected when the full load is The uselessness of such procedure is 34x4, is the proper size to insure satison this plan but there were many obthe voters of Geauga county, Ohio,
iections from residents in Leicester who worked to issue honds in the sum of \$2. argued that if there was to be another one for road building and maintento the time taken by two motions, one it; like the browning on a loaf, it looks motorist discovers he has equipped his The Denver Motor Club of Denver, when the spring is at its initial compass, dust is cleared away at some consideration oversize tire for his rims. For making and at the rate of 104 such double mo- ble expense. In the case of the open this change the manufacturer has protions per minute, the number of motions road, the result is worse, for, too fre-vided every convenience. Not only does has a membership of 1200 and is going being found by experiment. This is often quently, anything will do for filling up the oversize fit the rim as perfectly as to try to increase it to 2000 by this referred to as spring periodicity, and is to make an apparently smooth surface, the regular size, but it also takes the beld by some to be accountable for the and, for weeks afterwards, the road is same tube. Tubes, like rims, are now comfortable running of the car, and by almost impassable for the dust, care- made interchangeable. Consequently the Six hundred and forty-four exhibitors others for the bumpy nature of the fully prepared for by the methods of the change over to the oversize will not

mobile show. There were no less than As a matter of fact it has nothing 126 different makes of automobiles rep- whatever to do with either. The time ing clean roads is the disposal of the resented with many different models of period varies on the same spring with mud. This is at best only scraped to the deflection, and this is varied with the sides, left to dry and spread about The Automobile Club of Canada has periods of the springs on a vehicle may nearest the roadway being constantly made reciprocal arrangement with the vary a dozen times over a strip of road, worn down by vehicles passing each Nippon Automobile Club of Nippon, and no two vehicles may have the same other. Road scrapings are of no commer-Japan, whereby the members of either period at the same time over that same cial value to any one, and, consequently, club visiting the country of the other strip of road. If two identically the are left to become a nuisance to will be accorded member's privileges and same cars carrying both the same weight every one. covered all the distance, the time period. The design of the cars in general use

A pennant of the Lincoln highway is wards, and causing it to deflect the tires, and the shape of the rear posiare contributors to the fund at the na- Fortunately, the bumpy places in the turbing local effect, and a dust cloud be

that neither road scraping, chipped gran- of the cars and types of bodywork.

require any changes or additions as to

"The oversize tire contains between 30

and 40 per cent more air capacity than

air cushion to sustain the weight im-

posed, but higher resilience as well. An

oversize tire naturally costs more than

one of the regular size because it is

larger. Its more effective air cushion,

however, as well as the better distribu-

MUELLER

right of way on the south of the hill, commercial automobiles were exhibited. To state the case in another way: If ite, sand, or gravel would be used as load, the 35x432, which also fits the 34x4 rim and is the regular oversize for the

the tube equipment.

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down and one up, of the spring (due to beautiful, but no one who can avoid it car with tires that are too small. He the sudden application of the full load will travel along it until the consequent then desires to change to the regular

repairers.

the principal difficulty in maintainthe load carried at the time. The time the place as dust, the edges of the heaps makes possible not only a more effective

would be constant, says the Motor Print, follow certain lines demanded by reasons tion of road wear, because of its extra but this would not affect the road, for of utility or fashion. The low center width, insures still greater mileage in the speed of the cars would vary accord- of gravity has been sought for reasons of proportion to its initial cost. And so its ing to the other traffic and the nature utility or fashion. The low center of use decreases the cost per mile; and gravity has been sought for reasons of cost per mile, rather than cost per time, If a wheel dropped into a hollow in the safety when at speed, and the car hugs is the ultimate test of economy." paving, or passed over a projecting gully- the ground, the following disturbance of plate at the moment when the spring the air being effected thereby. When a was deflecting to its full extent, there car is raised to a good road clearance, would be an added impulse to the re- the air disturbance is not quite so close bound of the spring, sending the load up- to the ground, but conditions as to the

many-shaped vehicle as the motor car- disturb the dust to a greater extent than riage on lines which will not greatly dis- do single tires. Different bodies on the turb the air is something only experi- same make of chassis have a different ment can discover. It will, probably, be effect on the road. Two bodies apparfound that all the factors which would ently alike have different disturbing efgo to the making of the perfect non-air- fects. These things can be seen and obdisturbing, rapidly-moving road vehicle served on the open roads, but it is very could not be brought together in one seldom that the various cars are in the practicable motor carriage. The speed one garage at the same time, while the would have to be confined within a limit observant and otherwise disinterested of .30 miles per hour, and the roads would individual is there to make notes and obhave to be made up in such a manner servations of the different constructions

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MOTORCYCLE NOTES

fler cut-outs.

in part: "Use the best lubricant that age.

the fisherman, Indian, the cowboy and

A leaky tire valve is sometimes caused

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Nov	. 25	F	rom	4:45	D.	m.	to	6:17	a.	111
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Nov	. 27	F	rom	4:44	p.	nı.	to	6:18	11.	111
Nov	. 28	F	rom	4:44	D.	m.	to	6:21	a.	m
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The program calls for a meeting of Expert on the Subject Points Out and night motorcycle endurance runs Of the 44 starters in the recent day the Value of High-Grade Ma- from Portland, Ore., to Scattle, seven just being issued to motor owners who spring to a greater extent on its return. of the body work may have a very dis-

a meeting of the new board of directors, USE GOOD GRAPHITE motorcycle one fourth cent cheaper per package than by carrier. In the test 428 packages were delivered by motorcycle at in an address delivered recently on the while five carriers delivered 657 packages "Lubrication of the Automobile," says, at a cost of \$17.98-234 cents per pack-

> you can buy for it is the cheapest in the sends more cars to the repair shop than house, consisting of five rooms, the memany other reason. A single trip to the bership has grown to such proportions repair shop will cost more than all the that plans for a new club house to be

"If you can run your car eight miles of the most successful page." One of the most successful pageants on one gallon of gasoline with cheap cycle parade on Tuesday of No-Tsu-Oh lubricants you can run the same car 10 week at Houston, Tex. About 75 motormiles on one gallon of gasoline with cycles participated in the parade, eachgood lubricants. So at the present cost vieing with the other in point of unique which form part of the union between the exhaust branch on the engine and the swans were seen, also riders depicting

FOR THE LEAKY TIRE VALVE

Ninety per cent of the automobiles of the valve is forced down a little in the in use, Mr. Thompson believes, will valve stem, and touches the wire pin. A weak-valve spring makes the valve for it is very simple. To understand this remedy this, clip a little piece from the

from between the wearing surfaces, take place.

Four motorcylcle officers have been estimated cost of \$50,000, will be sub-VERY FINEST KIND detailed in Des Moines, Ia., to conduct mitted to the voters of the county at a special election at an early date, if the county at a special election election election election election elec

A. G. Thomson, a lubricating expert, a cost of \$10.80, or 21/2 cents per package, ties from the East will be routed to Denver and Colorado next summer by the American Automobile Association, while the number which it will be possible to send through that state in 1915.

East Orange, trustees.

ances and other niceties found in the a break-down. The strains and their the car has been equipped with its extras, BEACON present day automobile.

Combinations are carefully calculated prove inadequate for the support of the Tel. 8940 Rel.

sociation held its annual meeting at PROPER INFLATION FOR PNEUMATIC AUTO TIRE Residences

Too Much Emphasis Cannot Be Laid on This Subject if Motorist Is to Get Best Results — Oversized Often Work Better

"The importance of keeping a pneu- | from both theoretical and empirical data.

Newark Motor Club during 1914. This proper pressure, and avoiding the effects a bar, a quarter inch thick would be committee of the club made a report on never be overemphasized," says F. A. and a half thick-six times the thickthe ticket for the annual election, to be Henderson, manager of the adjusting de- ness actualy necessary-is adopted. The held Dec. 1. Mr. Taft has served partment of a big tire manufacturing extra inch and a quarter is a margin ground. This not only subjects the cas- "By the same token, the tire which ing to a destructive bending action when gives good service, other things being in motion, but renders it susceptible to equal, is the one which not only provides injury from bruises and bumps which a the necessary strength to resist the avfully inflated tire would safely resist. | erage strains, but which also provides

"The same condition occurs when a car sufficient margin of safety also to resist Before carburetors are installed, all are to be exhibited at the national auto- with its extras is not equipped with tires the unusual extra strains which at times tions, or a stoppage in the supply is like- Automobile Chamber of Commerce, will the weight flattens it out where it rests ally insure good service. For the man The object of lubrication is to keep by to result. Frequently this does not reveal a number of striking and novel on the ground, just as in the case of a the various forms of trouble.

ply oil is used the oil is squeezed out ing, but in the end it is very sure to vance will be noted in the improvement proper pressure. The extra strain thus service usually returned by this precauof bodies and motors over the models imposed not only breaks down the side tion, the solution lies in the use of the of last year. Manufacturers constantly walls but increases susceptibility to all oversize tire—the largest tire that fits the various forms of trouble.

each rim. For every standard size of Frames and Crank Shafts Straightened rim, there are two sizes of tire which factor of public safety is actively imfit. For example, a 34x4 rim carries a

Babbiting, Brazing, Forging and Autogenous
portant, there must be no possibilty of 34x4 tire. Should the 34x4 tire, after

Welding, General Machine Work and Automo shields, shock absorbers, electric appliportant, there must be no possibilty of 34x4 tire. Should the 34x4 tire, after welding. Gen

Gowns, Dresses, Coats, Suits, Furs and Millinery Chandler & Co. Great Reductions in Prices Make Possible the Following Great Values

Evening and Reception Gowns

Dinner Gowns 55.00

No. 1-Direct copy of an imported of broche velvet quisitely draped.

> 85.00 Evening 50.00

No. 2-Chiffon velvet, with train, in black, taupe, rose, and sapphire. New and effective

> 95.00 Charmeuse Dresses 55.00

No. 3-Beautiful dancing frocks or evening gowns. tal beads and gold



1-Velvet 55.00 No. 2-Velvet 50.00 No. 3-Charmeuse 55.00

ILLUSTRATING THE GREAT VALUES IN DRESSES

A maker of fine dresses has on his shelves a great quantity of high-priced French silks, chiffons, velvets, brocades, crepes, etc., he cannot carry them over until next season, so, notwithstanding they were intended for dresses to sell at from 55.00 to 85.00-they are used for dresses to sell at35.00, 45.00 and 55.00

35.00

55.00

Evening and Opera Wraps



ADVANTAGE OF THE MARKET IN EVENING WRAPS By eliminating the profits usually added to the cost of materials, by taking advantage of the turn of the tide in the maker's prices and materials, beautiful wraps can be sold at from 25.00 to 65.00 which would ordinarily

have to be sold at from 35.00 to 95.00.

Dresses 13.50

25.00 65.00

Inexpensive Dresses

25.00 Velveteen Dresses 15.00 Imported velveteen, side button waist, hand made button-boles, draped skirt. 25.00 Velveteen Dresses 15.00 Imported velveteen—guaranteed fast color and fast pile.
Cracquelle net vestee. 20.00 Silk Crepe Dresses 13.50 Crepe de chine and crepe meteor—simple model with net vestee and shadow lace frill, draped skirt. 20.00 Wool Crepe

Fancy kimono sleeves, lace vestee and frill-pegtop draped skirt with sash. Velveteen 15.00 Wool Crepe 13.50 Silk Crepe 13.50 Velveteen 15.00

127 Crepe de Chine Blouses

Also Chiffon and Lace Blouses Regular values 8.00 to 10.00 each

All $5.50_{\rm and} 7.50$

In semi-tailored models-in brocade and plain effects, nearly all made with the smart low collars, some pointed on shoulders, others square-many with long sleeves. The regular values range from 8.00 to 10.00 each. All 5.50 and 7.50.

50 SILK WAISTS in tailored effects, including plaid and Roman striped messalines, also plain striped taffetas. Value 7.50 each. Price 4.50. Dancing and Party Dresses



No. 5-Minaret 65.00 No. 4-Charmeuse 29.50 No. 6-Taffeta 45.00 No. 6—Chiffon taffeta with bodice and tunic of self-colored chiffon, fur trimmed. Beau-tifully draped pegtop skirt. No. 5-Minaret Duncing frocks, crystal embroidered chiffon over draped charmense.

ELIMINATION OF MULTIPLIED PROFITS IN DRESSES

For two months we have been experimenting along these lines-we knew there were hundreds, yes thousands, of beautiful dresses and gowns made to sell at 75.00 to 125,00 which, if the enormous profits could be eliminated, could be made to sell

Our experiments have been successful and our models have come through in the way of beautiful dresses, which we can sell at three quarters to one half what we formerly had to ask for them.

Tailored and Dress Suits



MARK DOWN IN SUITS AND REDUCTIONS BY MAKERS Possibly the manufacturer makes the greatest concessions, but the retailer has to make them as well-some one must take a loss, and in many instances an enormous one, as suits originally selling at 50.00 to 65.00 are now sold as low as 35.00 to 45.00.

Misses' Suits and Coats



Cheviot 30.00

35.00 Fur Trimmed Suits 25.00 Fine quality broad-cloth, kimono coat, belted—entire col-lar, revers, fron t and cuffs trimmed with skink opossum, draped skirt. Sizes 14 to 18.

35.00 Diagonal SUITS 25.00

35.00 Cheviot **SUITS 25.00**

SUITS 35.00

35.00

45.00

40.00 Cheviot

Suit 30.00

Diagonal che viot,

40.00 Misses'

Evening Wraps 29.50

Tremont St. Near West

Broadcloth 25.00

Evening Wrap 29.50

Misses' Evening and Party Dresses



Charmeuse 29.50 No. 8-Crepe de Chine 25.00

MISSES' DRESSES AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

The same conditions prevail among manufacturers of misses' dresses as among those for women. These were made up from the remaining quantities of silks, laces, etc., in the manufacturer's stock. Dresses which would ordinarily sell for 30.00, 40.00 and 50.00 can be sold in this sale at25.00, 29.50 and 40.00

Broadcloth

DRESSES 35.00

bodice of chiffon over contrasting colors. Vest of shadow

125.00

85.00

Afternoon

Velvet broche on chiffon, draped over black

Afternoon DRESSES

GOWNS

25.00

Afternoon and Street Dresses



Broadcloth 35.00 GREAT REDUCTIONS IN THE PRICES OF DRESSES A dress and wrap can now be purchased for about the price of the dress alone earlier in the season. There are dancing and party dresses in this sale which ordinarily would sell at 35.00 to 50.00 for 25.00 and 35.00 and dresses worth 65.00 to 85.00 for 45.00 to 65.00.

25.00 65.00

Women's Street and Utility Coats



45.00 Karakul Cloth Coats 35.00 Black karakul cloth

coats in smart cutaway model, full loose back, fur band at neck. 35.00 Heavy Top

Coats 25.00 Made of the new material called "Burley" cloth, very warm. Copy of a model retailing at 35.00.

25.00 "Burley" Top Coats 18.50

New model, loose fit-ting, buttoning high at neck and at one side, karakul plush collar and cuffs. Made of the new "Burley" cloth.

Sale of Model Hats Values 38.00 All 25.00

Included are original models from such well-known milliners as Virot, Madelaine, Louison, Lewis, Paul Poiret, Suzanne Talbot, Marie Guy and others. They are made of this season's newest materials, including duvetynes, brocades, peau de peche, French velvet, hatter's plush. A great many are trimmed with fur and magnificent nodding and sweeping plumes-also a number of extremely stylish aigrette effects, such as the government will no longer allow imported.

Semi-Dress Model Hats

Included are French and English models in smart suit hats by the best makers-also small and medium turbans, cavaliers, marquise close hats

Values 15.00, 25.00 7.50 10.00 and 15.00 to 30.00. All Priced

UNRESTRICTED IMMIGRATION OPPOSED IN SOUTHERN STATES

Secretary of League Declares That Apparent Demands for Continuation of Present Conditions Are Often Engineered by Railroad and Steamship Lines

Immigration conventions which pur- the chairman was a railroad official from port to represent the people of the South | an entirely different state. and which make demands upon Congress "Distribution cannot be effected unless for the continuation of unrestricted im- the regions to which it is desired to have migration are engineered frequently by the immigrants go are willing to pay the the railroads and the steamship lines, same wages paid in the large industrial survey according to those who are interested centers. This is proved by the experience

Restriction League, who would qualify pointing out that an excuse for immigration may be found for the South on the ground that it is necessary for development of that section of the country,

It is true that immigrants are wanted Mr. Hall says, and that the demand is in evidence; but this demand comes no from the fank and file of the farmers of the South but from the railroads and steamships, the land speculators and the who wish to pay less than enough to hire the labor that is already

"The feeling of the South has not changed substantially since 1896," says Mr. Hall. "In that year inquiries were addressed to the governors of the states asking their attitude as to immigration. two made answer that there was any call in their states for the kind of immigrants now coming in; and one of these stated that he was not sure that any immigrants were desired in his state, while the other mid that the kind of Italians wanted were men with families and money who would make settlers. There was no call for Poles, Russians, Hungarians, Slovaks, or other races of Southern and Eastern Europe. In 1908, South Carolina abolished her board for promoting immigration, and instructed her officials not to sack any more immigrants; and North Carolina took similar action in the following year. In the same year, the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, which has a very large membership in the South, met in annual convention in Tennessee, and passed the following reso-

"'Whereas, it is proposed to distribute and divert foreign immigrants to the agricultural districts of the South and

therefore be it

"Resolved, that the Farmers Educa-tional and Cooperative Union of America, in national convention assembled, at Information Spread Memphis, Tenn., this 8th day of January. It has long been the attitude of the ers, urge upon Congress the immediate to the scarcity of birds and the lessenabolition of the federal bureau of dis- ing of the great natural brooding and tribution and the speedy enactment of resting grounds, to excuse indifference laws substantially excluding the present on this subject by indicating the milenormous alien influx by means of an lions of acres of unopened land in Canincreased headtax, a money requirement, ada to the north and in the Pan-Amerithe illiteracy test, and other measures, can republics to the south as great wild and that we call upon our public and stretches where the birds would not be especially our state officials to prevent disturbed for many years to come. the agricultural section from becoming Thanks to the widespread campaign a dumping ground for foreign immi- waged in behalf of the Weeks-McLean

National Congress has passed strong Asia, Africa and South America have and against any attempt to distribute of the plumage hunters and that the

real feeling of the South. The largest to bird conservation. tract work in the South.

are engineered from time to time in the its readers that the forests of Brazil, at South by the railroads and steamships least, still offered opportunities for redo not represent anything but them. munerative hunting. Thus it is learned been largely railroad land agents, and the once innumerable flocks of white not inconsistent with American enter- intricacy and delicacy of detail as to banker asking about the system here. their private interests are made to ap- herons from the French possessions in prise. pear as the demand of the people. At Indo China and west Africa, and must one of these conventions, all but three now turn to Brazil for their supply. familiar to all parts of the United States feet that the whole scene might be a of the delegates were of this class, and Nor is this supply quite as unknown as

in checking the present rate of alien of South Carolina, which at considerable influx into the United States. expense imported two shiploads of im-This view of the southern situation migrants in 1906, only to find that in a is expressed in a statement by Prescott year or two not one was to be found in F. Hall of Boston, secretary of the ex- the state. Distribution is dangerous unecutive committee of the Immigration til we have adequate restriction, because if a vacuum is created in the seaboard members of the park board declared that an editorial published in the Monitor states, it gives a chance for the steam- this city may soon have a waterway ship companies to bring in still more through its park system that will enimmigrants; and the process will not stop until the lowest economic levels of Europe and Asia have been drained."

CIVIC GOVERNMENT CHANGE DEFEATED

charter amended to give the city power the unanimous opinion of the board to submit a by-law for the purpose to members that this should be done, at the ratepayers was defeated by the such time as the board can see its way

PROMOTES PLAN FOR WATERWAY

Park Board Desires to Connect Bodies of Water so That Boats May Sail From Lake Calhoun to Glenwood Park

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-After a recent survey of the ground where it is proposed to connect Brownie with Cedar lake, Lake of the Isles and Lake Calhoun, able people to sail from Lake Calhoun to Glenwood park and back.

The board members, says the Journal, expressed satisfaction over the progress of the work. Launches may pass freely when a little more dredging has been done. One member commented on the celebration that is to be held when Lake VANCOUVER, B. C .- Board of con- of the Isles and Lake Calhoun are linked. trol government for the city was de- This led to discussion of the Brownie feated so far as the present city council lake plan and of the possibility of linkis concerned by the narrow margin of ing Glenwood park and Lake Calhoun one vote when the proposal to have the through the two other lakes. It was aldermen recently, says the Province. | clear to undertake the work.

MAKING IT TROPICAL GARDEN

United States' Action in Establishing Refuge for Birds Seen as Step That May Help Toward Public Park

migratory bird bill, the public was awak-"Similar resolutions were passed in the ened to the great lessening of the best same year by the state Farmers Union of territory for birds on the North Ameri-Mississippi, and every year since, not can continent. But the popular impresonly the Farmers Union but the Farmers sion has remained that the continents of resolutions both in favor of restriction been but little affected by the inroads recent immigrants into the South, great undeveloped countries in these ter-"These organizations represent the ritories have little need to pay attention

contractor in the South, who came near A recent notice which appeared in

1908, and representing 2,000,000 of farm- public, when attention has been called Park Possibilities

building the Panama canal, and who has Brazilian correspondence, however, indiemployed both negroes and South Ita- cates that this is very far from being lians, much prefers the former for con- the true situation. This article, which obviously was written for the benefit of "The 'immigration conventions' which feather traders and users, congratulated Frequently the delegates have that feather traders have cleaned out the opening of the canal is considered sculptured throughout with such extreme

NORTH DAKOTA SEES GREAT VALUE IN LIGNITE DEPOSITS

aware of the large future for and great three or more coal beds of workable the zone prohibit the disturbing of birds' this shrine is dedicated. Near the center value of North Dakota's vast deposit of thickness underlying. lignite, which is destined to become our it cennot be burned in all ordinary more common cage birds, such as parrots cheap source of power in the state," said grates to advantage, but the quantity Dr. Herbert A. Hard of the North Dakota and the quality surely warrant manufac-Agricultural College, according to the turers in the construction of the right Forum. "This will be possible through system to accommodate it. Without gothe manufacture of gas and briquettes. ing into the quantity of producer gas The agricultural college geological survey and briquette (although it has been deas well as that of the unversity is lo- termined) which a ton of our lignite will rating and studying the rich deposits produce, I will say that we have seen which underly the whole west half of the and tested vast deposits which are capastate. It is no uncommon sight to see ble of producing unlimited quantities of two or three 25-foot seams of coal on the commercial producer gas and a high grade face of a 200-foot bluff.

not continuous, others are of vast ex- a market is opened for the gas the gas tent, underlying many townships. Some alone is proven to be able to pay for of them are cut through by draws and both its making and the briquetting of valleys; only to extend for great dis- the solid residue. This solid residue has tances under the rocks on both sides. its value well established when it is We estimate that 32,000 square miles of understood that it is nearly the equal the state are underlain with coal. A of anthracite."

FARGO, N. D .- "Very few people are large per cent of this area has two,

briquette which ranks close to anthra-"While many of these coal beds are cite in heat producing capacity. Once

CANAL ZONE VISITORS FAVOR

Like Those in Island of Jamaica and in India

Whether or no the United States gov- | the quoted article might indicate, for ernment will ever undertake to establish the feather hunters of Brazil, Paraguay, in the Canal Zone a great natural botan- Uruguay and Argentina traverse the Its granite cone, thickly wooded, rises mountain. ical and zoological garden for the benefit wide tracts of forest for four months in abruptly from the plain to the height of ical and zoological garden for the benefit of savants and tourists alike, as travelers returning from Panama have proposed, at least it has taken a step in posed, at least it has taken a step in ceptibly lessening in some of the more ernor's agent and the troops find a cool this direction that is of greater signifi- frequented districts. cance than might readily be realized.

This move toward conservation on the great bird reservation, the United States each drawn by four coolies, with two exzone has consisted of the promulgation not only is adding to its many similar tra coolies to relieve them. As the road of a set of regulations making of the reservations a place of refuge far to winds upward, sometimes along the edge entire zone a great bird reservation. the south; but it is carrying into Central of a precipice, many charming views of Whereas, we are unalterably opposed Hereafter migratory birds as well as the America a policy which, it is believed, the plains and distant hills are seen to such and to the present enormous native species will receive the protection will be observed with profit by southern through the trees and a sketch may be obtained while the cavalcade makes a interests of the farming communities about 500 square miles has been transand the welfare of our whole country, formed into what is said to be the first tendency to look to the United States takes from five to six hours. The apofficial bird refuge in South Ameri- in the matter of conservation methods, proach to the village is marked by num of forestry conservation practises.

The proposals that have been made by embowered in flowering lianes and survisitors to Panama that the Canal Zone rounded by gardens. The hotel, though THRIFT might be turned into a great natural small, is a pleasant resting place for peopark and tropical garden present a new ple arriving from any of the cities or possibility for the narrow strip of land the plains. flowers is a new thought.

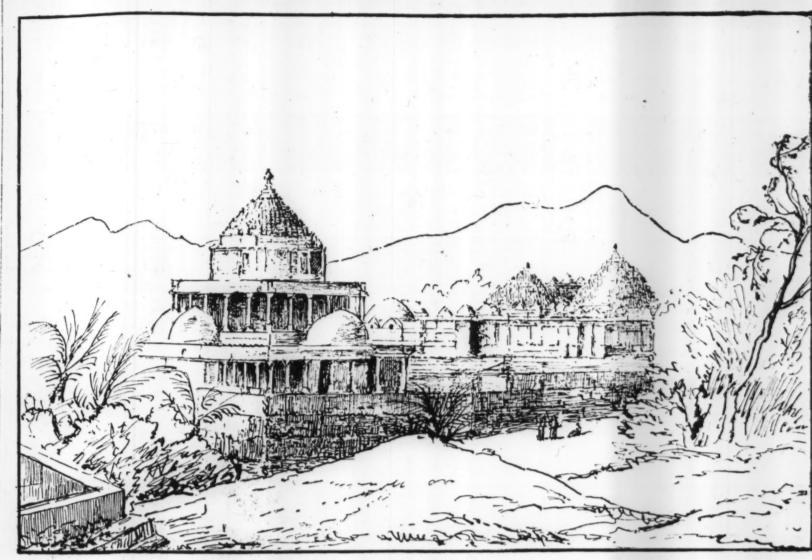
Great Britain at least has given indiplants established by the department of as characteristic of the Jain architecture well as government experts.

the greater part of the year.



Pelicans furnish one of interesting sights in Panama bay

MINNEAPOLIS BEAUTY OF DILWARRA TEMPLES FROM PAST



Five picturesque structures that make up celebrated group on Mount Abu in India-Place that attracts many travelers

summer residence. Travelers make the Thus, in establishing in Panama a ascent either on ponies or in jinrickshas, and at least one of them has agents in erous moss-covered boulders, some of Panama now, making a careful survey them so weatherworn round the base as to resemble mushrooms on their stalks.

Then the white bungalows, close to the

margin of a lake, come into view, mostly

and water to which the attention of the The neighborhood abounds in rambles ideas, but the zone as a great parkway, chief attraction is, of course, the celewith roads, trails and footpaths winding amidst luxuriant tropical foliage, within an easy ride of the cantonment. ing amidst luxuriant tropical foliage, within an easy ride of the cantonment. would have gone for candy, chewing country in a group to advertise the Trade Excursion brilliantly colored birds and gorgeous They are five in number, but the two gum, ice-cream, picture shows or other products of Ft. Worth. oldest, which date from the eleventh century, are much the finest. One was things. cations of what can be done in this direc- built by two rich merchants, brothers. tion. The Hope gardens at Kingston, and the other, the oldest of all, is called first in the country to teach children for their wonderful collections of tropical founded it in 1030 A.D. The outside plants, while the great nurseries of cit. walls are plainly faced with marble. rus, rubber and cocoa trees, and of each temple being surmounted by a dome bananas, oranges, pines and vanilla pyramidal in form with pointed sections.

agriculture are valued by sightseers as and smaller cupolas spread over the roof. It is only on entering the temple of And that similar establishments for Vinalah Sah that the great beauty of the pleasure of tourists and the assist- this style can be realized. The interior partment of agriculture should follow marble, softly mellowed by time, and The fact that many species of birds ivory. So light and graceful is the efseek the Central American lands in the vision or dream from which one might winter months is indicated by the prohi- awake. A double row of slender columns bitions in the regulations recently issued runs round the walls, enclosing 50 cells, that the blue-winged teels, mallards, pin- harmony, jamb and lintel covered with tails, and the jacksnipe and yellowlegs figures and foliage and representing eggs or nests, the capture of live birds and encircled by exquisitely chiseled and canaries and all game hunting for the all-pervading purity. On account of its remoteness from hostile influences,

takes care of the school savings.

and the dryness of the climate, the struc- | temporary of the Buddha with whose | upheld sacerdotalism and the priestly LONDON - Indian architecture, every- ture is in perfect preservation; and the views on transmigration he was in agree- class, and taught the efficacy of invo-

where characterized by elaborate orna- polished floor tells of the countless de- ment; but since the discovery, quite cation and asceticism as the means of mentation, surely reaches its highest votees whose naked feet have trodden recently, of ancient and valuable records salvation. Buddha's gentle creed, on the coint of perfection in the beautiful Jain it throughout the ages. The cost of it would appear that the Jains were contrary, pointed to right thinking and temples situated on Mt. Abu, the sacred building must have been enormous, for distributed over India before the birth of deeds of kindness as the way to attain mountain of Rajputana in western India. there are no marble quarries on the latter. To them everything was enpeace. His goal, Nirvana, extinction, was the latter of the latter. To them everything was enpeace. His goal, Nirvana, extinction, was the latter of the latter. To them everything was enpeace. His goal, Nirvana, extinction, was the latter of the latter. To them everything was enpeace. His goal, Nirvana, extinction, was the latter of the latter of the latter of the latter. To them everything was enpeace of the latter of th

PLACE \$300,000

Sum Represents Deposits and Interest During 13 Years Savings Plan Has Been Operated by

The Toledo schools were among the Projects Successful inquiry from some superintendent or within the year. give the impression of a carving in old In order to answer these numerous year the Chamber of Commerce says of Worth trade territory. With this purinquiries at home and from other places, its home trading campaign: a brief statement of the arrangement "We have carried on a campaign of have accepted invitations and delivered sent to the inquirers.

by Colonel Goethals. By these it is seen all varied in treatment but in perfect nickels and sometimes dimes and quardeposits once a week, keeping account was followed by articles in our monthly expositions, celebrations, etc., to the end all are found as far south as the Canal scenes from the life of Parswanatha, the of each deposit. The savings from each bulletin, and likewise generously helped Zone. The regulations now in force on saint of the Hindu-Jain religion, to whom room are turned in to the principal. A by our local papers. collector from the bank gathers the money from the school each week and home trading idea into the homes and are willing at all times to be of any with a few exceptions that include the columns, sits his great bronze effigy, leaves stamps for the amount of the through the school children, and a plan service that we can in the development deposits. The teacher then gives to the was worked out offering a series of of each town in north and west Texas." pupil stamps representing the amount prizes for compositions by the school

school, has about 850 pupils enrolled, of their parents in preparing their comof whom 356 have savings accounts, positions.

TOLEDO PUPILS FORT WORTH BUSINESS MEN TEACHING TRADING AT HOME

IN SCHOOL BANK Chamber of Commerce of City in Texas by Offering Prizes Induces Thousands of Children to Write Compositions on the Subject, Also Reaching the Parents

IS TAUGHT lines during the last year.

framed on the wall for many years and good roads center of the state, it is before given much attention by Ft. carried on in Toledo has been heard of in licity department to advertise the city all parts of the country, and scarcely a from coast to coast and has appointed a tributed 20,000 pieces of literature, adance of experts of the United States de- court, 128x75 feet, is all of white week passes but Dr. W. B. Guitteau, convention committee that has brought vertising the Ft. Worth market. superintendent of schools, receives an half a hundred conventions to Ft. Worth

followed here has been printed and is education by sending personal letters addresses in the smaller cities of west to every member, setting forth why The deposits are usually pennics and our people should trade at home, and that during the year a special committers. Each teacher takes the pupils' as to how this can be accomplished. This appointed to visit different county fairs,

he has deposited. Each stamp repre-children on the best way to help home KANSAS CITY TO sents I cent, and is stuck on a folder trading, and why we should trade at holding 50. When a folder is filled the home. An address was made to the child may deposit it at the bank, which pupils of the high school and 15,000 cirstarts the interest going. The Commer- culars were printed and distributed to cial Savings Bank & Trust Company the pupils of the ward schools, setting a week. Raymer, as a representative of home trading, and to solicit the aid other method.

FT. WORTH, Tex .- Patronage of thought that indicated the many benehome industries has been the subject fits that followed the rule of 'spend your City's Educational Institutions of an enthusiastic and widespread cam- money at home.' Very tersely the benepaign conducted by the Chamber of Com- fits of the home-spent money were inmerce of Ft. Worth on somewhat novel dicated. The essays were limited to 200 words.

Not only has this organization used "How intense was the interest is indihe press and the mails freely in telling cated by the large number of essays sub TOLEDO, O .- Nearly \$300,000 has the good citizens and housekeepers of mitted. With an enrolled school at been placed in a savings bank at 4 per the city why they should do all their tendance of about 10,000, more than trade of the world is turned. Panama as a stopping place on the highways of the seas, and Panama as a future cosmo- up and on the hillsides, for this place of the school children of Toledo seas, and Panama as a future cosmo- up and on the hillsides, for this place circuit trading in the Ft. Worth stores, but it seven tenths wrote on home trading and its benefits to the city business generally that select in the salvangs bank at a per trading in the Ft. Worth stores, but it seven tenths wrote on home trading and its benefits to the city business generally the slogan "Spend your money at home," and to the citizens generally. Here is a seas, and Panama as a future cosmo- up and on the hillsides, for this place since the school savings plan was started in the consciousness of approximately sentence copied from one paper that politan center are by this time familiar is a great resort for pilgrims; but the in 1900, says the Blade. Last year was 10,000 school children. And, not content is indicative of the feeling of many of in 1900, says the Blade. marked by tourist hotels, and covered brated group of buildings called the largest, when the children put into with making sure of the loyalty of their the 7631 papers sent in: 'Any person

"The second section of this work the increase of the Ft. Worth jobbing Incidentally, all this has been but one business, has been carried on in an effort of the many campaigns of this super- to develop home institutions, such as Jamaica, are renowned the world over after the pious Prince Vinalah Sah who thrift by helping them save their pen- active body in the last year. The chamnies. Benjamin Franklin's saying, "A ber has conducted a successful good roads penny saved is a penny earned," hung campaign that has made the city the run into east Texas, a territory never at last it was given a new meaning in claimed; it has interested itself in every Worth jobbers and manufacturers. the schools when it was connected up department of the city's program from with the savings bank plan. The work the street department to the railroad ser. Worth business interests made this of teaching children to save as it is now vice; it has established a national pub. trip and 72 cities were visited. The Chamber of Commerce on this trip dis-

"Many steps have been taken toward developing a greater sympathy with and In making its annual report for the for the citizens of towns within Ft. pose representatives of the chamber Texas. It might well be recommended tion of Texas may know that we have "It was then decided to carry the the fullest sympathy for their efforts

DO FREE COOKING

KANSAS CITY, Mo,-L. H. Chapman, akes care of the school savings.

The amount collected each week varies sition and full explanation was given in Kansas side, will distribute electric cookcommissioner of water and light on the from \$5 from the smaller schools, such each room by the teacher. The subject ers among the patrons of the municipal as Mott, to \$20 at larger school such as of the teacher's talk to the pupils was electric light plant to be used for a time Indiana, and \$35 at larger schools such prepared by the Chamber of Commerce at the city's expense, says the Star. The as East Central. Warren, while one of in such a way as to furnish proposals purpose of the plan is to prove to the the smaller schools, is one of the big and was so delivered as to enable the people that cooking by electricity in savers, and usually deposits about \$20 children to understand the importance Kansas City, Kan., is cheaper than any

The rate charged against the stoves, when regularly installed, will be half the placing from \$20 and \$25 a week in the "Some of the papers sent in from the regular lighting rate, or three cents a lower grades had an original line of kilowat hour.

Playhouse News Here and Elsewhere

HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS OFFER ROMANCE PLAY

Company to Produce "The Broad Highway" at the Plymouth Tuesday — Mme. Nazimova Will Appear at the Hollis

COMEDY AT CASTLE

"The Broad Highway," in which the Henry Jewett Players are to reappear Tuesday evening at the Plymouth theater, is announced as Jeffrey Farnol's own dramatization of his widely-read novel. Mr. Farnol should have some command of stage craft as he worked as a stage attache in New York while trying to gain recognition as a writer. The scenes of the romance are laid in Kent, England, early in the nineteenth century. Peter Vibart, the role taken by Mr. Jewett, is an Oxford scholar and athlete. He is little interested in his uncle's will, which leaves him or his cousin Maurice a half million pounds, the fortune to go to whichever shall within a year marry Lady Sophia Sefton, "a reigning toast of the Regent's set." Peter has no taste for a fortune "with a wife tagged to it," and takes to the road, with 10 guineas in his pocket. He has many adventures, the greatest of which is a meeting with the Lady Sophia (played by Miss Marie Leonhard). Peter knows her as Charmian Brown, and is transformed by her "from a pedant and egoist into an ardent lover" not without obstruction from the cousin Maurice. Besides those mentioned the cast will include Gaston Mervale, F. Gatenby Bell, Charles Chappelle, Calvin Tibbetts, Henry Crosby, Frank Lyman, Arthur Hoyt, Robert Swasey, George Gaston and Miss Phyllis Grey. This will sway situations and make for effective

MME. NAZIMOVA

Mine. Alla Nazimova comes to the Hollis Monday evening for a three weeks' engagement in "Bella Donna," a stage ver- the play. sion by James Bernard Fagan of Robert Hickens' novel of the same name. Mme. Nazimova has a congenial field for the display of her exotic individuality and virtuoso acting in the lurid role of a well Colonial theater is due to Carl Wilhelm, bred adventuress, who stops not even at designer of the costumes. Fielding are in the cast.

OTHER BOSTON INTERESTS

"The Traveling Salesman," an excel- for the Metropolitan, New York. lent farce comedy, is to be the attraction | Charles Dillingham in starting his next week at the Castle Square theater preparations for starring Montgomery they show a most emphatic tendency to them President Wilson. All of the Ideal in Municipal Terminals," by with William Carleton in the title role, and Stone and Miss Elsie Janis took accept the verdict of their friends and speakers are supposed to be men well will be accept the McCarthy-Caldwell-O'Dea libretto refrain from passing their own opinion versed in the topics on which they will the McCarthy-Caldwell-O'Dea libretto grapher who first set the drummer down and the Victor Herbert score to Mr. Wilhelm, so a Monitor investigator the machinations of some real estate marriagners. There are good roles for the marriagners are supposed to be men well at the McCarthy-Caldwell-O'Dea libretto refrain from passing their own opinion and the Victor Herbert score to Mr. Wilhelm, so a Monitor investigator price that is extorted.

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James B. Carson and said to number fondant he has empropered 16. Robert Hood Bowers wrote the patient industry of an archeologist and Preparation Is Hasty Fayette's dogs, Max Laube, Helene Kes- results are a constant delight to the eye. sler, balancer; Pathes' weekly news reel.

Under the auspices of the Drama of the numbers.

League of Boston, S. J. Hume will de-

hibit their stirring motion pictures of the Grand Canon of Arizona at Tremont procedure. The adroit Mr. Dillingham least pay the fixed expenses of these net, Ottawa, on "The Waterways of Cantemple beginning next Monday, and took the whole job to Mr. Wilhelm, so cause of an ill-written play "slapped on" Interval ada"; another by Rome G. Brown of Minillustrated lectures, one on "Waterways—took the work on a certain date and departed the work on a certain date and departed took the whole job to Mr. Wilhelm, so playhouses.

The result is usually added loss, because of an ill-written play "slapped on" Improvement of Navigable Rivers," and a by John Barrett, director general of the Dwight Elmendorf will give the last

of his Indian travel talks at Symphony hall next Friday evening and Saturday RACHEL A FIGURE afternoon when he will tell of a jour ney from Delhi to Darjeeling, illustrated IN ROMANTIC PLAY by motion pictures and colored views "Java" will be the subject of the following lecture.

English by Percy Mackaye, is an same name as the heroine, the role acted Better Plays Needed nounced for Dec. I in place of "Snow by Mme. Bertha Kalisch. The Journal, White," the children's play, which has says: been withdrawn from the stage.

Shaw, whether as humorist or as social the present actress' pronounced tragic 240 plays have been produced. The melosatirist and would be reformer, 'Wid-force and her distinguished achievements'.

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in a character who is a complete crence was made to the tragic aspect of That is the point. It is well done. Mrs. Strout; "Interest of Club Women in but nevertheless this young lady's petty in the reference to vocal quality.



(Photo by Sarony Co., New York) MISS MARY RYAN Adds much to fun of "Stop Thief" at the Park Theater

Jones or Pinero. herself as an unusual actress, where the Little Highness," the sophomorle "Let's performances of last week introduced Go A-Gardening," the half-baked "We the her merely as unusual. She dominated People," not to mention several entirely

ART IN STAGE COSTUMES

Not a little credit for the success of "The Lady of the Slipper" at the

In his variants upon standard de-Beginning Nov. 26 Prof. Charles W. sign. Mr. Wilhelm manages to adapt

liver an address on the Gordon Craig satin, silk and brocade dresses used in wrights who are springing up in such the country he represents in the United igate is to Navigate," by E. M. Clendentheory of stage art next Tuesday after the last act. These with the many odd numbers is that they have not more than States. noon at Huntington hall, beginning at and bizarre costumes used during the half mastered their craft before their There will be three other addresses at City Commercial Club, and "Good Roads

In Providence this week the first per-

character by Mrs. Jordan might be called historical comedy, although it is as certainly romantic drama. The incidents depicted are based upon historical fact, although in some instances slight liberties have been taken. The incidents depicted, in an effort to be rather comprehensively biographical, range over a period of a dozen years, and in consequence the action is necessarily episodic. We are introduced to a street in Lyons, where the young girl is earning a few sous to help in the family's maintenance by singing, and the second act shows Rachel at the beginning of her career as a star at the Comedie Francaise and a glimpse of her friendship with Wal-ewski. The third act reveals some of the incidents of the revolution of 1848, and the last act takes the action to the green room of the Comedie Francaise.

"As might naturally be expected of such fabric, it is by no means a brilof pageantry. One of the liberties taken max that was considered desirable. of Germany" by H. K. Moderwell.

THEATERS NEXT WEEK

Hollis—Mme. Nazimova in "Bella Donna," exotic emotional drama by James Fagan from a novel by Robert Hichens; three weeks.
Park—"Stop Thief," brisk farce about the happenings to the gifts at a wedding reception; indefinite.
Colonial—Montgomery and Stone and Miss Elsie Janis in "The Lady of the Slipper," spectacular dancing extravaganza; indefinite.
Majestic—"Bought and Paild For," drama with a present day domestic problem blended with much fun; final week.
Castle Square—John Craig stock company in "The Traveling Salesman," farce comedy; one week.
Boston—"The Whip," melodramatic spectacle; indefinite.
Plymouth—"The Broad Highway," romantic costume play of eighteenth century, made from Jeffrey Farnol's novel and acted by Henry Jewett Players; indefinite, opening Tuesday evening.
Matinees dally at Castle Square and Keith's; Thursday and Saturday at Plymouth; Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at others.

liant play, as dramatic brilliance, and with history becomes one of the least Century Club, 3 Joy street. There will any element of greatness could scarcely entertaining bits of the play, an inter- be an address in dialogue upon "Civic be imparted to what can at best be lude of almost raucous melodrama, the Theaters, the Newest and the Oldest," but a pleasing dish of historical hash. fabricated rescue by Rachel of her lover presented by the president of the society Not even a genius could make more of in the third act, but unquestionably it such material than an entertaining piece provides the theatrically effective cli-

There are several other passages that seem like essential absurdities, and dramatically the fourth act is the weakest part of the structure. But it serves its purpose as a fairly illusive and interesting motion picture of episodes in the career of the actress, and there is an added interest in the glimpses afforded of various noted figures, including George Sand and Alfred De Musset."

The conspicuous figure in the cast was George Hassell as a pompous and inflated actor. He displayed admirable humor and an amusing nonchalance.

HERE AND THERE

Miss Grace George is coming to the Majestic theater Dec. 1 in her new comedy, "Miss Jenny O'Jones," written by Avery Hopwood. The piece is announced as a story of "smart society people."

The American Drama Society will hold its first meeting of the season next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Twentieth

THEATRICAL COMPETENCE EXPECTED

Playgoer Has Right to Money's Worth of Quality in Play, Production and Acting

they pay in at the box office was never its kind, and why. quate return is here meant a play of met by every author, actor and producer can deny that these men consistently turn definite quality at least 21/2 bours in of competence. If each is competent, if out successes. They succeed because length, a competent cast and a satisfy- each knows his business, the result will they know that each attraction must be ing production.

been shy of bestowing his gold upon creased almost to the point of making good. undeserving attractions. And many of failure impossible as author, actor and It is all in the know how. Audiences such there have been; the silly "Kiss Me producer increase in competence. We are entitled to that "know how" in be the first American performance of the drama, very much in the manner of Quick." the claptrap "What Happened to see what competence will do in the case return for their money trashy concoctions.

Why the Plays Lose

Incompetence, crass commercialism or mistaken notions about the province of the theater is written all over this list. designs on her own husband to gain her In the theater world, Wilhelm, Lon- All these attractions played to a loss, selfish ends. Charles Bryant, Herbert don, has the connotation that the names and deservedly. For a play that does Percy, Robert Whitworth and Edward of certain Parisian modistes have in not give its audiences an adequate return fashionable circles. For Wilhelm makes for their money is an imposition, as costumes for the Russian imperial bal- dishonest, in a way, as the sale of oleolet, for the Covent Garden opera and dishonest, in a way, as the sale of oleo-for the Metropolitan New York. Address public can tell butter by taste and a the National Rivers and Harbors Con-forenoon as follows: passably good play by observation. And gress includes many speakers, among

1 "The Little Minister" will be played bullions, feather and lace.

with Miss Olsson as Lady Babbic. "The oriental theme and locale of the for this reason that "Stop Thief" will be held in this city, Barge Canal," by Danforth E. Ainsworth, and now Florida, have made minor the oriental theme and locale of the language in their militia regulations, thus fit affirmatively to exercise the discretize to devise their industration in tables. Hours, including internal mustration in tables. Hours, including intern Strange Adventures of Miss Brown" is in prince's masked ball gave the designer not be as popular as it might were it Dec. 3, 4 and 5. There will be 14 ad- Albany, N. Y.; and "Waterways of the changes in their militia regulations, thus fit affirmatively to exercise the discretion-Jesse Lasky will present one of his decoration be adapted the flowing musical playlets next week at B. F. Keith's with a company headed by Keith's with a company headed by tumes of the near east, and upon this unsatisfying one on the younger fem gress will come to an end on Friday, Dec.

would remain a delight, because it is George Summey, pastor of the Third York; "Control of the Mississippi River in Furlong will deliver five Wednesday Turkish and Persian motifs to stage written and staged in a competent manevening lectures at Tremont temple on use, and yet the reticence and con"South America of Today." The first South America of Today." The first science of the artist is evident in his theater. Right here is the difficulty with Brazilian ambassador, D. da Gama, will by Julius H. Barnes of Duluth, Minn., talk will deal with a trip through Peru. sound adherence to nationality in cach the offerings enumerated above; they follow President Wilson with an address, chairman of the inland waterways com-

performance, it is said, would have re- first ill-considered compositions are has- the forenoon session on the opening day: and Columbia River Scenery," illusquired the services in their design of tily prepared for the stage to keep super- One by John D. Hazen, minister of ma- trated, by Samuel Hill, president of the several specialists, according to the usual fluous theaters open. The hope is to at rine and fisheries in the Canadian cabi- American road congress.

> before the producer had time to get the third by Senator Joseph E. Ransdell of Pan American Union; and the other "The best he could out of his material. Two Louisiana, the president of the congress, Panama Canal," by Elliott Woods, supersuch plays have just been produced in whose address will take the form of the intendent of the United States Capitol. Chicago and New York and are already president's annual report. slated for shelving. Had these plays

dle class type worthy of the Shavian as it were, threatening to break into is not to commend this melodrama as Willard Strout, president of the Woman's chairman; Robert J. Delehanty, A. W. pen at its best, especially as played some fierce burst of passion.' A second great drama. Henry Miller, probably in National Rivers and Harbors Corgress. by B. Iden Payne, but the rest of the feature noted was 'the deep, sonorous a spirit of exaggeration, says it is little There will be three adresses on Wednesvoice, guttural almost by the strength more than "Bertha the Sewing Machine day night. "Developed Waterways and "The chief virtue of the play resides of its intensity and vehemence," and ref. Girl" well done, but it is well done. Their Relation to the Home-maker," by

That playgoers demand an adequate play reviewer, then, to tell his readers of two or three standard producers return in entertainment for the money whether or not the attraction is good of such as George

Belasco.

production.

The average playgoer this season has And possibilities of success are in- it. And they know how to make it

In this role Mona Limerick established the pale "Purple Road," the stereo "Her the pal IMPROVEMENTS IS EXPECTED AT HARBORS CONVENTION Enoch H. Crowder, judge advocate general of the army, as to the legality of circular No. 8, of the department, putting into effect the Dick law for the rethe recent meeting in Chicago, which sets

President Wilson and Foremost Authorities on Develop- organization of the militia. His decision forth that there is not sufficient authorment of Country's Natural Resources on Program for in the approaching session of Congress, brigades and divisions as set forth in Address at Big Meeting at Washington in December over the militia pay bill, is to be waged. circular No. 8, and that, as it has not That bill will contemplate an addition been possible to secure these prescribed

James B. Carson and said to number fondant he has embroidered with the inine side, apart from elever Miss Ryan. 5, with the forenoon session, the whole of which will be devoted to business.

The invocation at the opening of the But even were it shorter still this farce congress will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. State," by Gov. Martin H. Glynn of New session. of the numbers.

In modern feeling are the embroidered The weakness of the young play- will give him an opportunity to describe the United States; "The Way to Nav-

gone through the Belasco process of re- for the afternoon of the opening day: naming of state vice-presidents of the writing under competent direction and "From Sandy Hook to Cape Lookout," congress, the annual reports of the sechad they been given sufficient rehearsals by Representative John H. Small of North retary-treasurer and of the field secreformances were given of "Rachel," a the story might have been different. For Carolina; "From the Mississippi to the taries, the report of the resolutions com-"Turandot," a Chinese play written romantic drama by Mrs. Carina Jordan, by a German and now adapted into with the great French actress of the of Florida; "From the Mississippi to the Rio Grande," by Representative George F. The fact is that there are more the Burgess of Texas; an address by Senator "It seems peculiarly fitting that the aters than available good plays, but James P. Clarke of Arkansas, chairman role of the great French tragedienne mere numbers of plays will not keep the should be interpreted by Mme. Kelisch, thesters once and clay is an interpreted by Mme. Kelisch, thesters once and clay is an interpreted by Mme. Kelisch, thesters once and clay is an interpreted by Mme. Kelisch, thesters once and clay is an interpreted by Mme. Kelisch, thesters once and clay is an interpreted by Mme. Kelisch, thesters once and clay is a subject not yet announced; "From Boston should be interpreted by Mmc. Kalisch, theaters open. One good play is worth to the Florida Keys," an illustrated lec-The Fine Arts Repertory Company of to whose facial appearance there is a 20 poor ones so far as keeping theaters ture, by Representative J. Hampton Chicago this week is playing Shaw's strong resemblance in some of the exist-"Widowers' Houses." The Inter Ocean ing portraits of Rachel. There is also open is concerned. Since the production Moore of Pennsylvania, president of the at the Brookline high school, has presays: "In the development of Mr. another point of special adaptability in of a certain melodrama in New York Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association. sented to the school a cup to be known

WASHINGTON-The tentative pro- | dress, by Mrs. Agnes Greene Foster of Addresses are set down for Thursday

"How New Orleans Has Approached

day afternoon, as follows : "Transportation Needs of the Central ning, general secretary of the Kansas

Friday forenoon, the closing day of the Following are the addresses set down congress, the program will include the

BROOKLINE HIGH HAS HARVARD CUP

In behalf of Richard Floyd of Harvard University, Dr. A. W. Roberts, instructor

SALEM CENSORS DANCING

SALEM, Mass .- Mayor Hurley, in an open letter in his capacity as director of stranger to Shavian prepertory -Blanche the face and the 'sad, mournful eyes.' And that is the point that must be Waterway Development," by Miss Mira public safety, has barred some of the new Sartoris. Here is a young woman who The description might apply to Mme, insisted on in reviewing plays if a news- L. Dock, vice-chairman of the conserva- dances from the public halls. He invites, feels. Her emotion is merely temper, Kalisch without question, particularly paper hopes to be of real service to its tion department of the General Federa- the women's clubs and other societies to readers. Tastes vary, but facts of qual- tion of Women's Clubs; and "Some Won- send in names of ladies whom he can rages come in gusts of power which "The play woven about this great ity are tangible. It is the office of the drous Waterways," an illustrated ad- appoint as a board of dance censors.

I. Allman & Co.

will place on Special Sale, on Monday, Nov. 24th.

2,000 Oriental Rugs and Mats

especially desirable for Holiday Gifts, at extraordinary price concessions.

Other Special Sales for Monday will consist of:

Women's Tailor-made Suits, Coats and Wraps; Women's Marvex Gloves; Misses' Imported Evening Gowns; Black Silk Crepe de Chine; Household Linens; and Mahogany Art Furniture.

Reductions have been made in the prices of Women's High-cost Fur Coats and Imported House Gowns.

Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New York.

they pay in at the box office was never its kind, and why. more evident than this season. By ade- This test of quality is one that can be Their choice of material aside, no one MILITIA PAY BILL CONTEST COMING BEFORE NEXT CONGRESS

Measure Directing \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 a Year More Expenditure Seen to Have Such Support as National Guard Complying with Dick Law Can Get

WASHINGTON-Countrywide interest | divisions. These are the officers the must by the militia of the states is centered on go, say war department officials, unless the forthcoming opinion by Brig.-Gen. they can raise their proper organizations. is to set the lines upon which the contest, ity in law for defining the organization of

to the militia expenditures of the govern- organizations in the United States army,

portion of the militia, the war depart- tion for a protest. bill, which will come to Congress with organization was to take effect, the law only such backing as the national guard as it now stands has required early conare able to muster, unless the existing formity on the part of the militia with

ever is to be done in that direction will the militia. The war department will have to be done during the winter therefore not modify its requirements, it West," by James E. Smith of St. Louis; months, if the militia pay bill is to have is said, since they are regarded by mili-"Waterway Development in the Empire any chance of passing during the coming tary experts as being reasonable and amply supported by the law.

Under the new order, the country has been divided into 12 tactical divisions.

ment of between \$15,000,000 and \$20, and as like conditions in many states make it impossible to those states to com-On account of the opposition of a large ply with the circular, there is justifica-

ment has withdrawn its support from the Since Jan. 1, 1910, when the militia

MRS. STRONG TO LECTURE

Circular No. 8, it is pointed out, affects Mrs. S. Arthur Strong (Eugenie Selonly such militia officers as have no or- lers), assistant director of the British ganizations corresponding to their grades. school of archeology in Rome, will lec-For example, in some states there are ture before the Boston society of the colonels where only two battalions are in Archeological Institute of America at existence, brigadier-generals without the Boston public library, Boylston brigades, and major-generals without street entrance, next Monday afternoon.



Kerntler, Foote and Kaun.

quartet in D major, op. 64, No. 5.

Steinert hall.

Symphony

sented another work, a nocturne by

Mozart, a soft of abridged symphony

for four small choruses of strings and horns, which has lain unused on the or-

chestra's library shelf since the days of

The Mahler symphony in C sharp

minor, No. 5, is music of spheres whose

orbits are indeterminate. Fine rhetorical

formulas are present in profusion but

the telling of a message is not so evident. The music proceeds logically from

point to point and yet a plausible gen

eral aim is wanting. Moods are pur

that it ceases to seem a mark of genius

In almost all great works the artist

barely succeeds in subduing his medium

to his ideas. But the medium surrenders

to Mahler at discretion; and in doing

so it puts in his way the greatest

obstacle to his communicating a mes-

sage, the obstacle of facility. Mahler

becomes so engrossed with his mastery

of his means that he forgets the need

It is as though he set out to show us

what a modern symphony orchestra can

do when pushed to its utmost. The piece

is a study in instrumental action. It lets

us know what is the capacity output

in tone and execution for a band of the

most expert musicians playing the long-

est time that an audience will continu

The work is never dull nor does it

ever make hard demands on the hearer's

understanding. It enchains attention in much the same way that a Liszt

rhapsody does. It is invigorating mu-

sic and still it fails to touch that which

is emotionally highest in us. In spite of its length, it makes easy listening. Com-

pared with a work which is as much

After hearing the whole piece through

candle flickering in the porch of an eigh-

is busier in its going and comings. A little hearthfire glow is what we

The 'Hero's Life" and the "Domestic"

est touch of high comedy?

conclude that he is laughing at you.

time on the part of the director.

zoni conducting. The cast is as fol-

lows: Gennaro, Eduardo Ferrari-Fon-

Maliella, Louise Edvina; Raffaele, Mario

Ancona; Biaso, Ernesto Giaccone; Cic-

eillo, Gaetano Pini-Corsi; Rocco, Attil-

lio Pulcini; Stella, Kristina Heliane;

Serena, Elvira Leveroni; Concetta, Myr-

Wednesday evening Gounod's "Faust"

tonno, Jacques Jou-Jarville.

small thing to take in.

ously listen.

Brilliant orchestration is so abounding

sued but never made captive.

Henschel's conductorship.

Hearers

Mme. Johanna Gadski, soprano takes her turn in the Symphony hall Sunday Fritz Kreisler, who has appeared in afternoon concerts, Nov. 30, presenting the Symphony hall Sunday afternoon a song program as follows: "Fruehconcerts as soloist with the Philhar- lingsnacht." "Lotosblume." "Waldesgemonic orchestra, makes a second appear- spraech." Schumann; "Nacht und Traeuance Dec. 7, giving a recital of violin me," "Maedchens Klage," "Ungeduld," zen," "Liebchen ist da," "Im Herbst." Franz Egenieff, baritone, gives a song Franz; "Mainacht," "Auf dem Kirchhof," recital in Jordan hall on the afternoon "Meine Liebe ist gruen," Brahms; "Verof Dec. 1, presenting works by Wolf, borgenheit," Hugo Wolf; "Im Treib-Loewe, Schumann, Pataky, Hermann. haus," Wagner: "Serenade," "Zueignung," R. Strauss; "Ein Schwan," "Good Morning," Grieg; "A Slumber

The Flonzaley quartet appears for the Edward Lankow, bass, gives a recital first time in Jordan hall on the evenin Jordan hall on the afternoon of ing of Dec. 4, presenting Schubert's Dec. 3, with Robert Pollak, violinist, asquartet in B minor, Moor's suite for sisting. violin and 'cello (new) and Haydn's

Sings Light," MacDowell.

The second concert in the Tremont Temple course is given on the evening Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, will play of Nov. 27 at 8 o'clock. with the Boston Symphony orchestra at

its seventh pair of concerts, Nov. 28 Heinrich Gebhard gives a piano reand 29, presenting two works of the cital in Jordan hall on the afternoon of

old school of violin writing: Mozart's Dec. 8. concerto in D major, No. 4, and Viotti's concerto in A minor. No. 22. An orches-Among the artists of the early recitals tral novelty will be produced at these in the Symphony hall Sunday series for

CITY PLANNING EXHIBITION READY TO OPEN IN NEW YORK

About 200 Cities of the United States, Canada and Other

concerts. Florent Schmitt's "Salome whom a return engagement is booked is

Tragedy." Two short works complete said to be Josef Hofmann, the pianist.

The Kneisel quartet gives its second Song," H. C. Gilmour; "The Swan Bent concert on the evening of Dec. 2 in Low," "Midsummer Lullaby," "A Maid

Countries Will Participate in Show to Be Held at Public Library — Demand for Exhibit Space Great NEW YORK-The City Planning Exhi- leading into the city from all directions, feature. John Purroy Mitchel, mayor-

Massachusetts avenue. There will be a real exhibition of its kind ever held and In connection with the exhibition, lars and cents for the proper develwill be participated in by about 200 there will be lectures each afternoon on opment of the city's waterfront, for the cities of the United States, Canada and the relation of city planning to transpor- straightening and widening of streets, developed, according to the United States Ignace Paderewski, the pianist, gives other countries. The demand for exhibitation, to real estate development, to the for the elimination of grades, for the geological survey. The only coal being a recital in Symphony hall Sunday aftion space has been greater than was
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minor. op. 31, No. 2, Beethoven; "Des as had been originally contracted for. request of George McAneny, borough tem of underground, overhead and sur- in the Katalla petroleum field in 1912, Abends," "Grillen," "Warum," "Auf- There are, it is said, between 40 and 50 president of Manhattan, made an appro-Schumann; "Soiree de cities in the United States which have priation providing for an exhibition of freight business. Vienne," No. 6, Schubert-Liszt; ballade, city planning commissions, besides a city planning, provided that half as much "Adequate town planning touches the depth of about 800 feet. The oil is proop. 47, nocturne in B major, op. 62, dozen or 15 in Canada. Legislation in as had been appropriated should be raised problems of sanitation, police control and cured by pumping and is refined in a The Boston opera company starts its mazurka in D major, Rubinstein.

Chopin; "Isolde's Song." Wagner-Liszt; tended to assist cities which are trying by private subscription. The Merchants education on their financial and social small plant located near Katalla, and "to straighten themselves out" has been Association thereupon promptly guaranties." "to straighten themselves out" has been Association thereupon promptly guaran- sides." enacted in Massachusetts and Pennsyl- teed the entire amount of the private John Nolen of Cambridge says that coastal settlements of this part of Alaska. Miss Kathleen Parlow, the violinist, vania and now New York has followed subscription, and the work wa; put into "city planning is worth while. Up to the There are several other oil companies gives a recital in Jordan hall on the suit in ratifying, at the November electithe hands of George McAneny, Lewis H. present time the American city, as a which control property in this field, but afternoon of Nov. 24, playing the follow- tion, the "excess condemnation" amend- Pounds, and Cyrus C. Miller, borough city, is largely a failure," he says. "It these seem to have done little in the way presidents, respectively, of Manhattan, has failed in essential matters. It has of development during 1912. In Philadelphia, a commission exercises Brooklyn and the Bronx. Assisting in failed in the fundamental problems concertain jurisdiction over surrounding an advisory capacity was a commission nected with the laying out, extending, the pages of the A minor symphony Mme. Swartz; aria, "Tosca," Puccini, Schumann; waltz paraphrase, Hubay; towns within a radius of 25 miles from consisting of Frederic C. Howe, Milo R. constructing and maintaining the physiof the Finnish Sibelius. With Mahler everything is street glitter. There is the Madonna." Wolf-Ferrari, Mr. Mar- "Russian Carnival." Wieniawski.

Wiss Amsden: Rerenade from "Jewels of the city, uniting them in a general plan Maltbie, Lawson Purdy, Mrs. V. G. Sim- cal city itself and of satisfactorily pro- with the city. The Canadian city of khovitch, Charles R. Lamb, Nelson P. viding for the cost of such work." "It has failed to preserve the home in Toronto, through its harbor commission, Lewis, Henry C. Wright, Raymond V. The Longy Club of wind instrument of which B. L. Cousins is chief engineer, Ingersoll, H. VanBuren Magonigle, R. M. its integrity, to solve the problem of child players gives its first concert in Jordan acting with the Dominion government, Hurd, F. B. Williams, Cass Gilbert, H. life in cities, to protect the city's back

follows: Quintet in E flat, op. 18. for boulevard and parkway. A comprehenten for the exhibition by prominent au-

ward sections, to check waste and to relieve the burden of poverty," he says. opera season will be run by the Boston ing a program of American music, as waterfront, which includes an extensive A number of special messages, writ-

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spirit. 2. The cultivation of civic fore-

sight. 3. A sufficient degree of munici-

even more than the reservation and de-

velopment of spaces for public use. It

involves public control of the develop-

ment of essential street utilities, especi-

ally transportation. City planning is

impotent unless it goes into the realm of

the invisible and takes cognizance of

franchises, contracts and vested rights.

If these are not brought under control,

Frederick Law Olmsted of Brookline

says that the basis of a city plan must

be a city survey covering information as to four classes of facts. 1. The facts

as to the physical environment of the

people of the city. 2. The social facts

the reaction between them and their phy-

sical environment. 3. The economic and

financial facts as to the resources of the

bringing those resources to bear upon

to the legal and administrative con-

ditions which must be reckoned with in

any attempt to control the physical en-

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a healthy and happy community, Bor-

ough President McAneny says, that in

every pursuit of life we acknowledge

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tha, Elvira Leveroni. Interpreting Mahler's fifth symphony, Friday afternoon and drew from a large

vina; Siebel, Jeska Swartz-Morse; Mar-Uphams Corner, Jamaica Plain and Arne Oldberg; "At Twilight," and "An the program: Cherubini's overture to tha, Elvira Leveroni.

Forest Hills via South Huntington ave- Idyl of Murmuring Water," for five "Anacreon" and Lalo's overture to "The a work in three divisions requiring an given, Mr. Moranzoni conducting, with line avenues. Newton boulevard via Brockay; pastorale for clarinet, violin orchestra goes on its second southern hour and a quarter for performance, the following cast: Floria Tosca, Mary Brookline village, Reservoir via Beacon and piano, D. G. Mason; serenade for tour. Karl Muck rehearsed the Boston Sym. Garden; Cavaradossi, Giovanni Martin- street, Newton via Commonwealth, five pairs of wind instruments, Arthur phony orchestra in its sixth program elli; Scarpia, Vanni Marcoux; Angelotti, North Cambridge and Arlington Center, Bird. Michele Sampieri; Sacristan, Luigi Ta- Huron avenue, Cambridge, Park street

house much warm applause. He pre- ARTIST WHO SINGS AT OPERA OPENING



(Photo by Marceau, Boston)

Mme. Louise Edvina to reappear in Boston

symphony of three concerts ago, it is a vecchia; Spoletta, Ernesto Giaccone; Sci- and also via Huntington. arrone, Attilio Pulcini; jailer, Pietro

you will say that you have been scarcely The Saturday matinee will bring on more moved than when you hear an the first German work of the year, effusion of Haydn like the symphony in "Tristan and Isolde," Mr. Caplet con-D major, which was one of the slight ducting. The cast: Isolde, Margarete pieces used to fill out that Sibelius Matzenauer; Brangaene, Matja Niessenprogram in October. Haydn's little Stone; Tristan, Edoardo Ferrari-Fontana; Mark, Paolo Ludikar; Kurvenal, teenth century tavern whence the stage Herman Weil.

coach is starting and Mahler's high The popular-priced performances will power lamp lighting the way for the power lamp lighting the way for the throngs at the portal of a modern railway station are equally commonplace will be taken as follows: Lucia, Mme. for their scene. The humanity of to-Evelyn Scotney; Alice, Hertha Heyman; day can hardly claim to be more inter- Edgardo, Vincenzo Tanlongo; Ashton, esting than that of a century and a Rodolpho Fornari; Arthur, Ernesto Giquarter ago for the mere reason that it accone.

series of Sunday evening concerts Nov. like in our symphonies and tone poems 30, with the following program: Overand this we miss in the piece which ture, Wiliam Tell," Rossini; aria, "Aida," takes thrice 25 minutes for performance. Verdi, Miss Amsden; aria, "Mignon," Thomas, Mme. Swartz; aria, "Faust," ing works: Concerto in D minor. Vieux-Gounod, Mr. Marcoux; duet, "Tales of temps; "La Folia" variations. Corelli; symphony of Strauss were imagined when the embers were bright in the grate; the flash of the backlog is on Hoffmann," Offenbach, Miss Amsden, nocturne, Chopin; "Vogel als Prophet," color; there is laughter of a hurried coux; aria, "Rigoletto," Verdi, Mr. Tanlongo; trio, "Faust," Miss Amsden, Mr. kind: there is some civic pomp. But

Marcoux, Mr. Tanlongo. where is the whim? Where the brooding sentiment? Where the soberly thought-out resolve? Where the slight-There is some brusque satire in the when the curtain rises at 8 o'clock as oboe, clarinet, horn, bassoon and piano, sive plan affecting the diagonal roads thorities on city planning, and displayed Planning a Relief last division of the symphony, far more follows: Leave Fields Corner, Dorthough even here the waltz rhythm has and Northampton streets, 7:36, 7:40; a few good moments of travesty. There leave North Cambridge, 7:15; Harvard is something fantastic in Mahler's con-square, 7:25; Central square, Cambridge,



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Copley square and Massachusetts avenue). 7:37, 7:45; leave Reservoir, 7:25; Cool- through their efforts were able to re- in the movement. idge Corner, 7:33; Massachusetts avenue ceive the privilege of unlimited room in Aside from the paid teacher a number given in the Peirce school hall and this larger and broader life. On the face, it na Sharlow; Grazia, Dolores Galli; To. and Boylston street, 7:37, 7:40, 7:42, the Peirce grammar school, 7:48.

will be performed, with Mr. Tournon or 7:30, cars will be run 15 or 30 min- but later it was found advisable to em- ber of violins, enabling each student to to enlarge their efforts so the others proper city plan has a powerful influmaking his first appearance as conductor, utes earlier. At the close of the eve- ploy a professional tutor. Last year 72 take two lessons a week.

more original as it is shorter, the Sibelius George Everett; Marguerite, Louise Ed-| subway via Massachusetts and Boylston

There will be a matinee service from Tortorici; shepherd, Ernestine Gauthier. Cambridge and from Boylston street and library Monday. This is the first gen- Lectures Every Day Massachusetts avenue. There will be a

schwung."

Special trolley car service for the hall on the evening of Nov. 27, present- has projected a plan of improving its DeB. Parsons and George B. Ford.

since August, will open at the public May.

ment to the constitution.

planned for the evenings. E flat minor, Paderewski; sonata in D feet of exhibition space instead of 2000, and apportionment of New York, at the centers through a carefully planned sys- One oil company continued operations

ing works: Concerto in D minor, Vieux-

bition, which has been in preparation has been worked out by Tracy D. Le

telling than any in part two, which the chester, 7:20; Grove Hall, 7:24: Dudley Composer designates as his scherzo, street station, 7:33, 7.37; Washington MUSIC TAUGHT AS SETTLEMENT WORK

West Newton Women Organize Plan Whereby Large Number of School Children Are Taught Piano, Violin and Voice

RESULTS PLEASING

Miss Elizabeth Fyffe's desire to give musical instruction to two or three West Newton children whose parents could not afford to supply it, has resulted in forming the West Newton Music settlement, an organization of Newton women which is making possible a musical education to 72 children of grammar school age, who otherwise might not have a chance to obtain training along

Miss Fyffe made known her desires in April, 1911, and from the many applications which came from worthy sources, she conceived the idea of inaugurating some system whereby a number of children could be tutored at a minimum cost to themselves. With Miss L. A. Kimberly and Miss Margaget Hatfield, two other West Newton young women, she gave up the summer to work which resulted in the establishment, in the fall, of the present settlement.

the ladies were more fortunate and tions from the Newton people interested especially love or need musical training. It is the guidance into proper channels

For performances that begin at 7:45 at first by Newton women volunteers. In the school are 15 pianos and a num- women at the head of the work intend its real significance is far deeper. A making his first appearance as conductor. The cast will be: Faust, Lucien Murators: Mephistopheles, Paolo Ludikar; Valentine, Mario Ancona; Wagner, Fields Corner via Dudley street and fee of 25 cents for two lessons, the heads but from Newtonville, Newton, Newton take two lessons a week.

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MISS ELIZABETH FYFFE

hampered the first year through lack be obtained. This amount is sufficient of the city can be accommodated. at the settlement. The following year tutor is taken care of by the subscrip- have assisted in finding children who ting ready for the future in city growth.



MISS L. A. KIMBERLY

of the settlement realize that the pupil Center and Auburndale, and there is Financial aid was given freely by is given a feeling of independence and possibility of enlarging the scope of many Newton citizens and, although self-respect and that better results can work that children from every section of headquarters, 32 of the original 75 to cover renting and payments on the The school authorities have given supapplicants were able to receive tuition instruments, while the salary of the port to the movement, and the teachers vidual. City planning simply means get-

Last year a number of concerts were of a community's impulse toward a

Teaching at the settlement was done held every afternoon, except Saturday. Fri. Aft'noon, Nov. 21, 2.30 besides children can be helped in musi- ence for good upon the mental and moral

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

DRAWINGS BY FLLOYD TRIGGS

THE BUSYVILLE BEES

M. BAUM



Said May, "I think it's funny, I can't explain it yet, The flowers have diff rent perfumes, We know each one by her fumes (Of course each one is sunny! She fumes, but does not fret).

Said Buzz, "Let's have a tournament, With violets, rose and rue, We'll have a test at telling Which flower is which, by smelling; We'll vote, when thus we learn, I meant,

Which wins the ribbon blue.

So Lily was invited, And dainty Lady Rose, And Violets by the dozens (They're really Pansy's cousins); They all were quite delighted And wore their newest clo'es.

The Bees and Bird and Hopper All closed their eyes to guess; And each one guessed them rightly, Though all the flowers shut tightly Or tried to put a stopper, On their fragrant loveliness.

YOUNG PARLIAMENTARIANS

SHOULD KNOW THESE THINGS

'We can't say how they differ'-Says Buzz, "In words, I mean; Yet Lily's breath reveals her, No hiding place conceals her, We know her when we whiff her As well as when she's seen.

But now to choose the charmingest. Who's sweeter than the rest? The lilies vote for roses, The bees screw up their noses; (Sam's faces are alarmingest He can't tell which is best). The flowers vote for each other, The bees won't vote at all, So Bird is to decide it, His ruling—don't deride it— "Each sweeter than the t'other-Blue ribbons for them all!"

MANY DO-WITH TOYS SHOWN IN AN UP-TO-DATE EXHIBITION

to-date exhibition of children's play- and a hot iron on an ironing board. they can be watched? She might as the floor.

And the tiny utensils shown were not good enamel ware, practical in form, and lasting. It is advised that children be given their own materials to fill time its burlap sides are painted to repthese; bits of apple or bread may repre- resent a playhouse, and it can be so sent a roast, a cake.

The Do-with toys are quaint wooden mortals of many joints-so many that they can be put through almost any tained with muslin, and at the door is a motion. They are plainly clad, this letter box into which mail can be farmer and his family, but one recognizes them at once as a family of jointed cow and her calf. He can take a washable; the painted wall was washfeed it to the hungry beast. His arms, the frequent change of pinned pictures; instead of going through his motions by especially designed with deep shelves mechanism, it is left to the child to take for the large picture books; a deep educational phrase goes.

tion of articles which will delight the owners instead of by attendants, were child. A pad of heavy paper, suitable the large pieces of furniture. for cutting into dolls and animals, is ready to meet the demands of a pair of truly worthy scissors; not toy scissors which never knew how to cut, but the kind with sharp edges. There is a ruler of accurate measurements, a paint box We used to plant a peanut patch of the best colors and serviceable brushes.

More elaborate than this tray is the welfare table, which carries out the same ideas on a larger scale and provides a strong table at which the busy child can work.

For he must be a busy child if he is to play with these toys. No chance for him to idle-every one calls forth his But it grew peanuts all the same, activities. Instead of an aeroplane that | Just like they grow today, flies of itself, there are building blocks With kernels done up in a pod that can be combined to form a cathedral or a cottage, as his taste may dictate. And we would watch the blossoms co Observe that "dictate." Free-will is a big factor in the toys the child should And all a child's exuberance have. There are rakes and spades-as good as Dad's, only smaller-with which son can toil in his own garden. There The patch has given place to fields are little carpet sweepers with which his sister can really clean a carpet. There A hundred acres takes the place are carpenter tools with which he can Of that one old-time row; really saw wood, plane it down, ham- The peanut is not planted now mer nails and bore holes, and which will not break under his sturdiest ef. But it produces tons of meal, forts. There are laundry outfits with And oil, and hay for feed. which sister can wash her doll's clothes

common uses of a screen. At the same it is still retained as an ornament. placed against the wall that the space of a playhouse is enclosed. A screen door opens and shuts, a window is cur-

dropped. One end of the exhibition room was real door to be opened and shut. The tones in a dainty, sun-flooded apartfarmer can drive into the barn his many. ment. Rugs and hangings were all bundle of genuine hay from the loft and able also. A canvas dado made possible legs, body, even feet, are capable of in fact, only one permanent picture was being placed in countless positions, and shown upon the entire wall. A bookcase The occupation tray contains a collec- playthings were to be put away by their year?

PEANUT PATCH

Back when I was a boy, And it would always grow a crop Replete with childish joy. We called them "pinders" then, I think Though that was long ago; The patch I speak of was, I guess, More often just a row.

Of lightish sandy gray; And then with childish hand Would cover them with sand

Where cotton used to grow, To meet a childish need,

-Farm and Ranch.

WHY?

Why has a lancer strings to his hel-Many were the toys shown at an up- -she must have genuine hot water, soap is so curiously shaped, has a peculiarity to-date exhibition of children's play- and a hot iron on an ironing board.

For the little people of artistic tastes, there were shown excellent painting materials, and small pianos upon which airs the little people of artistic tastes, there were shown excellent painting materials, and small pianos upon which airs the little people of artistic tastes, there were shown excellent painting materials, and small pianos upon which airs our small daughters was catered to, for could actually be played. The tinky- it, and is then carried under the right one thing, says a writer for the Ladies' World. On a tiny kitchen range, correct world. On a tiny kitchen range, correct in every detail of form, stood the utensils in their proper places. Our teaskettle is usually placed on the back burner of a stove; why not point this fact out to our wee daughter, telling her that this is done because the water will bubble quietly of itself, while the more active occupants of the frying and in every detail of form, stood the utensile body, under gated to the junk heap, and the piano of every proposition offered, the rule of the left arm and under the right shoulder strap, round the body, under gated to the junk heap, and the piano of every proposition offered, the rule of the majority, and the limitation of consideration of every proposition offered, the rule of the majority, and the limitation of consideration of the majority, and the limitation of consideration of the majority, and the limitation of consideration of consideration of the majority, and the limitation of consideration of the majority, and the limitation of consideration of consideration of the majority, and the limitation of consideration of consideration of the majority, and the limitation of consideration of the majority, and the limitation of consideration of the majority, and the limitation of consideration of consideration of consideration of consideration of the majority, and the limitation of consideration of consideration of consideration of the majority, and the limitation of consideration of consideration of the majority, and the limitation of consideration of the majority, and the limitation of consideration of consideration of the majority, and the limitation of consideration of consideration of consideration of consideration of the majority, and the limitation of consideration of consideration of the majority, and the limitation of consideration of consideration of consideration more active occupants of the frying and so strong that the young musician need easily seized upon and brought into chair."

Saucepans are placed at the front, where able to tie up bundles of corn or grass, sembly, whatever its purpose or com- motion of importance to write it out the farm. A four-panel screen was shown, an they carried the long cord, which often well form her housewifely habits now, and they carried the long cord, which often position, are founded upon the motion, before he rises to offer it. with much convenience. It is a subcommissariat departments, when the
is proposed. Besides the main or princimaker may withdraw it. Until it has every egg or turnip or apple that he
first there were no men prepared to teach unreal affairs, but small specimens of stantial screen and can be used to needs of an army are specially catered darken the nursery, or for any of the for, there is no peed for the cord, but

NO MORE ROOM

Three-year-old Willis while eating his to speak further until the chair has chairman calls for the vote: dinner was asked if he would have some pudding.

"I don't care for any now," said he;

GIRLS CAN DELIGHT THEIR FRIENDS WITH SWEET GIFTS

tions.

time may be saved if several presents all make pretty wrappings. are made alike, as it takes almost as Candies should always be perfectly long to make sweets for one box as for four or five. They may be varied, however, in the way they are packed.

If the candy alone does not seem "enough," it is a good plan to make the candy-holder form part of the present, says the Delineator.

The usual white pasteboard box may be given a holiday air by a spray of holly or mistletoe securely pasted or tied to the top. A new idea that gives a very personal touch to the gift is a small photograph of the sender pasted on the box-cover surrounded by a little frame of gold paper. A dull-finished box may be charmingly decorated by the girl clever with stencils or paints. A dainty revised edition of "The Book of the a quaint basket or a little brass bowl zation, tests, etc., it is announced that or privileged motions above referred to. for the dearest girl friend, a wooden the order, organized and incorporated in

fully packed; silver paper, lace paper 1913, new members have been added at displace any of the others from consid

You remember how delighted you were may be secured at any stationer's or with the box of home-made candies you caterer's and help wonderfully in acthat form in his own hands and to mother's chair; a work table for the received from your clever girl friend last centuating the holiday appearance of the "dramatize" with his playthings, as the child who paints and writes and draws year. Didn't you decide then that you gift. Green paper, ribbon, gold cord or and cuts; and a toy cabinet, where the would try making some yourself this several strands of red linen embroidery floss and a poinsettia blossom cut from If mixed candies are to be used, much crepe paper and pasted to the package

A member who wishes to make a mo-

"recognized" him by pronouncing his

Having been recognized, he proceeds

move that this society attend in a

dry when placed in the box, otherwise member is allowed to stand, unless the they will stick together. All moist speaker, on being appealed to, permits an sweets like caramels should be wrapped interruption for the purpose of asking in waxed paper, while bonbon cups, if a question or making a correction. But judiciously used, will add greatly to the a speaker who is using discourteous or appearance of large candies. It is more improper language may be "called to satisfactory to pack the candies in layers order. or sections, separating them plainly with A member has no right to remain cardboard or strips of candied orange or standing while another is speaking, with grapefruit peel.

CAMP-FIRE GIRLS

In connection with the issue of a third paper and paper edging for wrapping July 10,000 girls joined the organization. be before the "house."

Knowledge of parliamentary law is, at body the Fourth of July exercises at Many farm boys rush off to town, and with a blooming plant in it, and hugged some time or other, useful to almost ev. Riverside Park."

be withdrawn only by formal vote. The question having been stated, the

tion must rise in his place, and address chairman goes on to say, "Are you ready year, is poor, and the man with \$2000 the chair, "Mr. Chairman," or "Mr. Presi- for the question?" That opens the floor must look for a very plain street when dent," as the case may be. He is not to debate. If no one offers to speak, the he rents his house. In the real country "All in favor of the motion will say, and \$2000 is affluence,

'Aye,' all opposed, 'No.' The ayes" (or remain standing until they are counted. sands and tens of thousands of farmers | During the second period Blue trav-And if any member does not agree with must be taken.

debate. The chairman will then recog- man can enjoy; and it is his duty to find | The distance to be covered was 40 nize the first member to rise, who may that work. But in agriculture there is miles. Who won? speak as long as the rules of the particu- real enjoyment. A man can love it. Answer to Little Problem No. 92-The lar body permit. The maker of a motion Some people love horses and cows and four boys will meet in an hour, by which has, by custom, the first opportunity to other farm animals very much as boys time Tom will have gone round the playspeak to it, if he wishes to do so, and love dogs. The little boy who at the age ground five times, Harry four times, Jim usually, also, the right to close the debate of three ran across a room, seized a pot three times and Bob twice. with another speech.

While a member is speaking, no other

the idea of preempting the next recognition from the chairman; the chair should not recognize a member unless he rose after the preceding speaker had finished. When a member has once spoken to a motion, he has no right to take the floor again, as long as any other member wishes to be heard, except work-box filled with mints for grandma, Camp-Fire Girls," a manual of organito make one of the subsidiary, incidental

Those motions all supersede the concrate made by the manual-training boy New York in March, 1912, now has a sideration of the main motion. When and filled with yellow bonbons will be membership of 60,000 girls, says the New a subsidiary motion is made, the main just the thing for both girl and boy York Tribune. Its branch clubs or motion is laid aside until the subsidiary friends, while an inexpensive little doll's camp-fires, with from 6 to 20 girls in has been acted upon. When one of the trunk full of old-fashioned butter-scotch each, number 3200, and are found in incidental motions is made, the main will be joyously received by any little every state in the Union, and in Alaska, motion or any subsidiary motions must Panama, Canada, Scotland, the Philip- be laid aside until the incidental motion In any case the sweets should be care- pines, Japan and Siam. Since January, is disposed of. The privileged motions and silver doilies, bonbon cups, waxed the rate of 4000 a month. In June and eration. Only one thing at a time may

DOLLAR OF THE FARM BOY AND DOLLAR OF A CITY BOY

most city boys never consider the coun- it and petted it, was unquestionably In Congress, motions are not, as a try, because they do not know that a showing his bent. Now, at the age of 40, he is still working with plants, and ery member of an American community, says a Youth's Companion contributor.

Absolute equality of rights and privi
In Congress, motions are not, as a rule, seconded; but in most voluntary organizations, the chairman—except in matters of routine business—waits, be
In Congress, motions are not, as a try, because they do not know that a dollar on a real farm is nearly twice as a dollar in the midst of positive delight to many people just to one thing, says a writer for the Ladies' tinky piano, devoid of scale, was rele- shoulder-strap, round the body, under leges among the members of an assem- fore stating the question, until some one a city, writes J. Russell Smith, professor see their plants and trees grow.

it in writing; and it is always a good he has a horse to drive. In fact, much of government. In that short time the All the proceedings of an organized as- plan for one who intends to propose a of the family living is a by-product of United States department of agriculture

which is really the form in which action Until a motion has been seconded, the hundred dollars a month must pay rent; cultural colleges have been created. At pal motion, which is the proposition in been stated by the chair, he may with gets he must buy. If he rides, he pays in those institutions. Now there are hunits original and simple form, there are draw it with the consent of the seconder; carfare; his clothing costs more than dreds of trained men to investigate. subsidiary, incidental, and privileged mo- but after it has been stated, it can the farmer's, and on every hand he meets more temptations to spend money.

The man in the city, with \$1000 a

In case of doubt, the chair may order it been thoroughly grasped in time, it 14 miles more than the distance covered the ayes and noes to rise in turn, and would have been the making of thou- by Yellow.

In most cases, however, there will be ought to be some kind of work that every speed during the entire race.

some 60 agricultural experiment stations, The young man in the city with one scores of substations and nearly 50 agri-

LITTLE PROBLEM

93. Three riders, Red, Yellow and Blue, \$1000 net per year is usually comfort, took part in a motor race. The race was divided into two equal periods of time. It is a national misfortune that the During the first period, Blue traveled two the noes) "have it, and the motion is differing value of the country and the miles less than Red, and the sum of the respectability and sterling worth. They partitioned off to form a model playroom. "wait until my next appetite."—Delineto make his motion after this form: "I carried" (or is lost, as the case may be).

Here the eyes came upon pale, restful ator.

Having been recognized, he proceeds the noes) "have it, and the motion is differing value of the country and the motion is different value.

> There are some people who say that eled 50 per cent faster than he did durthe chair's decision of the vote by voice farming is drudgery. For many persons ing the first period, while Red covered he may "doubt" it. Then a rising vote that saying is correct. They should not three miles more than he did in the first farm. Given normal enthusiasm, there period. Yellow maintained the same

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

EGG AND BAT An excellent game that is full of

fun can be played in a large room in the following way: Take an ordinary egg, and blow it—that is, make a little hole at each end, and, holding the egg over a cup, blow through one end until the contents have come out in the cup. We now have an empty shell, which should be laid aside until it is thoroughly dry. As soon as the shell is dry it is ready to be used in the game, which is played very much like association football, the egg shell being the ball, which, however, must not be kicked, but driven backward and forward by fanning it with dried palm leaves or fans made of stiff paper. It must not be struck, but simply fanned, and driven by the wind. We use stools or hassocks or anything small and suitable for goal posts, and we choose sides as far as possible as in football.

But it is obvious that if the players ran about exactly as in football the egg shell would soon be trodden upon and smashed, so each side takes it in turn to give a stroke of the fan. The side that scores the largest number of goals in a given time wins the game.-Children's Magazine.

POSTOFFICE

The children stand in two rows on opposite sides of the room. A letter is given to the first child in each row with the instructions to have it reach its destination, the last child in the row, as quickly as possible. The command, "One, two, three; go!" is given by the teacher or another pupil These two children run around the room and pass the letter to the next child, who does the same. This is repeated until all of the children on each side have run. The game is won by the side that gets its letter to its destination first .- School Education.

The Monitor prints one or two games each week. Cut out and paste in blank book, you will have a good collection.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

DICK'S OWN ROOM AS HIS DEN AND HEADQUARTERS

as well as sleep, to which he can turn some of these devices, none of which for amusement as well as rest. The takes up much room. more it approaches a den, the better it A desk or table should not be over-will suit him. He requires such a place looked and it will be all the more appre-

scribed as "mannish," are the kind that more pigeon-holes there are, the more should be chosen. Beribboned, beruffled satisfactory will it be found. A roll trifles that would make a strong appeal top, too, is a desirable feature; for under to his sister's taste should be avoided, it the boy can lock away from the He will probably have none of them.

couch cover in green or tan to harmonize cils, paper, ink and blotters. with the other furnishings will do away boy's books will not mean so much to with the white bedspread which it is almost impossible to keep immaculate. There should be a good supply of com-There should be a good supply of com-monsense soft pillows with strong, wash-be allowed to exercise his individual

a seat, there should be several inviting to group together a composite collection of all sorts and conditions of things of callers at once—and boys usually travel in "bunches"—he can at least ask them to be seated. If possible, the chairs should be bought new and especially for tures, they may not all measure up to the chairs are the will use the chairs are the will use the chairs are the will use the chairs are the chairs are the chairs and conditions of the chairs of all sorts and conditions of the chairs of all sorts and conditions of the chairs of the chairs are the chairs and conditions of the chairs of the chairs are the chairs and conditions of the chairs of the chairs are the cha him. If this is the case, he will use your standard of fine art; but never greater caution in preventing their get-mind, let him have what he wants. When ting marred and their rounds knocked a good opportunity offers, supplement out than if he felt there were being his choice with one or two reproductions thrust upon him left-overs that were of masterpieces-pictures that will rep-"good enough" for him, but for nobody resent good art and still satisfy his boyelse in the household.

A roomy dresser or chiffonier should match the chairs, and their capacious and what boy has not-he ought to be too much of it than to cramp them.

water, which will be best of all. In gen- isn't it worth a little untidiness? eral, the less he has to interfere with The boy needs encouragement, interest tooth-brush, hair-brush, comb, sponge, you half way every time. and towels are close at hand, the chances So equip his room, then, that you will be more and to head their so equip his room, then, that you will be more and to head their so every same and paper tablecloth, paper napkins and a center- north, hold your surface east and west— hearty cooperation of the parents and was tablecloth, paper napkins and a center- north, hold your surface east and west— hearty cooperation of the parents and was tablecloth, paper napkins and a center- north, hold your surface east and west— hearty cooperation of the parents and was tablecloth, paper napkins and a center- north, hold your surface east and west— hearty cooperation of the parents and was tablecloth, paper napkins and a center- north, hold your surface east and west— hearty cooperation of the parents and was tablecloth, paper napkins and a center- north, hold your surface east and west are that he will be more apt to heed their not be ashamed to throw it open to the prizes.

other part of the house. For dresser accessories, military "But," you say, "all these furnishings There should be room, too, for a collar complish; but is it not Dick's right? and cuff box and handkerchief case. A gravat rack by the side of the dresser or attached to it will encourage the boy CORRECT ENGLISH to keep his ties in one orderly collection. Such little inducements must be Inquiry: "In a letter from a young Santa Claus and wore a newspaper coat ference in matters of dress or that the the sentence?" tinue to look alike to him. The day sentences you quote. They should read: and high-tied sash were excellent. one color after another in an absorbed sight [for those who saw it] to remem. and fashionable newspaper hat.

Suppose we refurnish Dick's room broom holder, hat hanger and umbrella along approved lines. First, I would not set can be purchased for 25 cents each have it a bedroom alone. Let it be his or even less. The inside of the closet own particular nook where he can live door can be pressed into service to hold'

in which to shut himself up occasionally, ciated if provided with a drop light for Plain, substantial furnishings, best decurious eyes of the outside world those In place of a bed, a comfortable couch precious possessions which are of no might be substituted, thus increasing the seating capacity of the room and eliminating the off-repeated injunction. nating the oft-repeated injunction, and injunction, A durable of the bed!"

A bookshelf is another requisite. The

able coverings of the sort that will make
Dick feel he can use them instead of not follow out the modern dictum—that piling them in a corner to look at.

Instead of one dilapidated apology for all furnishings. Rather, he will be apt ish demand for something full of action.

If Dick has some particular hobbydrawers be reserved for Dick alone. Boys allowed to follow his bent in his own need room, and it is better to give them room. It may be the making of a stamp collection, a magic lantern, the rigging him a room which has the luxury of a not; but if it gives him genuine joy and built-in basin with running hot and cold induces a willingness to stay at home,

the toilet arrangements of the rest of and loving thought; if these are exthe toilet arrangements of the rest of the household, the better care will he tended to him and you take the trouble a contributor to the Ladies' World. It When the time came for refreshments let the air be dry. take of his own personal appearance. If to approach him rightly, he will meet to the ladies world. It to approach him rightly, he will meet the paper idea was still carried out eften the paper idea was still carried out eften to him and you take the trouble a contributor to the ladies world. It to approach him rightly, he will meet the paper idea was still carried out eften the paper idea was still carried out eften to him and you take the trouble a contributor to the ladies world. It to approach him rightly, he will meet the paper idea was still carried out eften to him and you take the trouble a contributor to the ladies world. It to approach him rightly, he will meet the paper idea was still carried out eften to him and you take the trouble a contributor to the ladies world. It to approach him rightly, he will meet the paper idea was still carried out eften to him and you take the trouble a contributor to the ladies world. It to approach him rightly, he will meet the air be dry.

invitation to cleanliness than if he had chance caller and your own conscience. to hunt for these conveniences in some Let it stand on its own merits and cease to be "only Dick's room."

brushes marked with Dick's initial might would take up considerable space." Yes, be mentioned. They make excellent gifts. they would. It is no small thing to ac-

provided to tide over the age when he friend recently occurred the following: thinks the proper thing is to look as I would have liked to have been in Troy trousers and hat; newspaper hair, and to have seen it. It would be a sight to think he will always show this indif- remember.' Will you kindly reconstruct a long fringed beard of newspaper.

a time coincident with or posterior to and apron. A pair of silver paper American boys, I have named the Gifford of spruce, pine, ground pine, laurel, Above all things, there should be a the time of the main verb, it must be "specs," made over wire, gave the finish- Pinchot tree. generous clothes closet large enough to in the present tense; if prior to the ing touch.

The branches, which extend out on or live oak and Spanish moss, according hold all Dick's garments without crowd-time of the main verb, the infinitive one of the prettiest costumes was that two sides only, are made in pairs and to the locality. Of course, this is using ing. If there are plenty of coat and must be in the present perfect tense. In of a guest who had taken the floral graduated in size so that the top and growing material, but it is not necessary trousers hangers, his wearing appared the present case, the being in Troy, the border design from a roll of crepe paper bottom pairs are smaller than the middle to cut down trees to obtain the few sprigs will not so frequently be found in heaps seeing it and the liking or pleasure ex- and cut out each purple spray, sewing it pair. If the tree is 41/2 feet high, with of evergreen used for that purpose. You on chairs or floor. The stores are full of perienced are to be understood as all on the bottom of her black evening gown the trunk a little over a foot wide, then can, without damaging any trees, gather all sorts of practical appliances for keep- taking place at the same time, and hence and as a trimming on the waist. The each of the top branches should be over a few spruce boughs or some ground ing the boy's wardrobe in order, and for present infinitives should be used. We effect was indeed charming: as was the 11/2 feet long; the next pair, 1% feet pine, or any other sort of evergreen, then s small sum his closet may be well see no advantage in throwing the two flower girl's costume. The latter wore a long; the next pair 2 feet long, and the wire them to your make-believe branches. equipped. A shoe rack, wire whisk sentences into one .- Literary Digest.

ONE OF COMMON AMERICAN FARM AND ORCHARD BIRDS

The loggerhead shrike (Lanius ludovicianus), says Farmers Bulletin 513, on "Fifty Common Birds of Farm and Orchard" in America, has a length of about nine inches from tip of bill to tip of tail. It is a gray, black and white bird distinguished from the somewhat similarly colored mocking bird by the black stripe on side of head.

It breeds throughout the United States, Mexico, and southern Canada; winters in the southern half of the United States and in Mexico,

The loggerhead shrike, or southern butcher bird, is common throughout its range and is sometimes called "Frenca mocking bird" from a superficial resemblance and not from its notes, which are harsh and unmusical.

The shrike is naturally an insectivor ons bird which has extended its bill of fare to include small mammals, birds and reptiles. It has a hooked beak Insects, especially grasshoppers, constitute the larger part of its food, though beetles, moths, caterpillars, ants, wasps is small mammals, as field mice, shrews of a wire fence.



LOGGERHEAD SHRIKE

and a few spiders also are taken. While and moles, and when possible it obtains the flag contest. In this, each guest was may be pushed up against the wall, and the butcher bird occasionally catches lizards. It habitually impales its sur- given an envelope containing cut-up will take up no more space than a hang- of yesterdays; their interests are all of landscapes, marine views, river views, old amall birds, its principal vertebrate food plus prey on a thorn, sharp twig, or barb paper flags representative of all nations, ing picture.

QUEEN MARY CONTRIBUTED TO THE DOLL SHOW IN LONDON



(Copyright by Sport & General) DOLL IN UP-TO-DATE COSTUME Lady Theodora Guest's addition to the Children's Happy Evenings Asso-

LONDON-The twenty

fifth anniversary of the Children's Happy Evenings Association has been marked by an exceptionally large and successful show of dolls at Bath house, by permission of Lady Wernher. The contributions to the show include dolls of every variety, dressed, some in the latest and most eccentric fashion, some in national costumes and others in fancy dresses. A whole group of dolls represented very effectively a fancy dress ball in which the tango was being danced. The dolls sent by the Queen numbered 13, and formed a very attractive group.

The holiday season, which is always celebrated by the association in a grand distribution of dolls, will this year be marked by a special en-tertainment of 30,000 children at the Albert hall, commencing on Dec. 13.

A wash-stand with all the needed appliances should find a place in Dick's room. If there is an alcove or similar inconspicuous place for it, so much the may make a "clutter"—in fact, it may be possible to assign PRIZES AT A PAPER PARTY

so clever.

one man's make-up gave him the prize

simple little white lingerie frock, and next pair 11/2 feet long.

flowers. Many of the little costume points the ladies' pumps-a stylish hat plume. skilfully slashed and bent and held in place with a silver paper buckle.

Other humorous costumes were devised out of old tissue dress patterns, carefully pasted together and trimmed with scription.

Newspaper fish, each with a hole in its the wire or string so as to prevent the bent head, were scattered on the floor, arms from lopping down. and 15 minutes were allowed the anglers

prize being given for the cleverest the box.

The following party was one of the number of correct emblems at the end

SQUIRRELS BUSY GATHERING NUTS

If you are interested in squirrels this is the month in which to seek the woodlands, and watch them busy at their autumn occupation of collecting nuts. The squirrel is a thrifty fellow, and makes a great business of this storing away for the days when the winter will descend upon the land, and food become scarce.

However quietly you take your way down the narrow pathway that leads into the wood, you will have to wait before the little animals will dare to appear, satisfied that there is no cause for alarm. If you will stand stock-still against the trunk of a big tree they will soon relax their cautious scrutiny, and you will see them or perhaps it may be only one, climb swiftly down some beech-tree standing near by, and come in search of the rough little beechnuts that form their winter food, says the Hanson, Mass., when Ford was doing much red fringe and bead trimming. what he most likes to do, reading. Ford Launtee, the head of the tribe, drives

squirrel is wearing in this month of He is in the seventh grade of the Runkel sold them land belonging to the Yemasgray November that we can scarce dis-tinguish him from the rich glowing school, and leads his class, and his grand-mother is sure his love for reading is save her son, because she loves him and leaves of the beech trees that rustle responsible for that.

and crackle under our tread. Such Ford belongs to a boys' club in Brook
The Lawrence Club, to which Ford beleaves of the beech trees that rustle responsible for that. piercing bright eyes he has that they line which gave recently an Indian play longs, gave the play in October and the seem to look in all directions at once, called "A Son of the Yemassee." Ford audience enjoyed it so much that the and his magnificent bushy tail sticks up was a squaw, Matiwan, and his older boys were asked to give it again. They straight in the air. When he has found brother was the husband, Launtee. The expect to give another play in the spring, a nut he hurries off with it, and, after covers it up again, so that it may be safe from robbers. The curious thing about a squirrel is that he makes a fresh little larder for each nut, instead of storing then. all up in one place, near to home, which would seem so much more convenient. But perhaps he manages to remember all his buried treasures.

were made glad recently when the Mushe has earned it.

kogee Daily Phoenix paid the prizes it Mrs. Daily is so firm in the belief of

HERE IS A WAY TO SEE THE WIND

rain or the air be murky-in other words, gardens at their homes.

However, the irresistible originality of HOLIDAY GIFT-TREE MADE OUT OF BOARDS AND STRING try children, if not more so. As the into a large bowl and pour a generous gardening work is done in the summer countries of melted butter over the lost

His sister, in newspaper, was instantly Dan Beard says: In the first place, as a trunk and branches painted a dark is money to be derived from the work. salt may cling to the kernels. - Pictorial red, blue and brown ties will forever con- Reply: There are four errors in the recognized as a Japanese. Her sleeves good American boys, we have got to put reddish brown with the tassels outlined While this is not a large sum it is Review. a stop to the cutting of young spruce, pine in brown. will come when, if you could notice him unobserved, you would find him standing before the mirror trying the effect of me) to remember." (Or. "It was a lace, and was topped off with a large there were but a few people and plenty presents, no one need know what the of trees; but now, with about 90,000,000 others give, because each present is attempt to select the most becoming. ber.") The two simple rules applying One of the young girls was charming people and but few forests there are not privately rolled up in loose wrappers of A laundry bag or hamper is another to the first of these sentences are these: in a complete pink crepe paper costume. enough trees to go around. To help save colored tissue paper. A card should be If within sight and easy (1) Use should, not would, with the first A Quakeress appeared in a simple gray the trees I have designed for you an attached to each gift with the name of reach, it will serve as a constant re- person always, unless the intention is cloth gown, but with a folded kerchief artificial tree made out of a plank and the party who is to receive it. This adds minder that soiled linen is not to be de- to express willingness, wish or determ of white tissue paper fastened with a a packing box. This tree, in honor of to the mystery and jollity of the occasion. posited all over the house, says the Pic- ination. (2) If the infinitive refers to silver paper brouch, a white paper brouch and the friend and the friend of the

pink paper border, and strings and that it can be set close up against the they will make unique and pleasing orna rosettes of blue, duplicated on the capti. wall in a modern flat, apartment house men.s, when hung to the tree. Then you vating crepe paper sunbonnet. Sus. or a small room, and will occupy but may add all the hanging glass balls, gew tray blossoming with colored paper or limbs may be let down so as to occupy and popcorn that you can find space for. even less space, and when unfastened from the box, which we use for a base were noteworthy modish crepe paper the tree may be laid aside, and will ocbags with rope chains paper bows on cupy no more space than an ordinary board. The arms or limbs of the tree are each fastened to the board or trunk by a single nail run through a hole larger than the nail, so that they move freely. To the protruding butts of the limbs strings or wires are attached, after the manner of the strings on an oldcolored paper ornaments of varied de- fashioned jumping jack. By pulling the center line the arms may be raised to careful; don't play so near that bee; you almost scroll-like near the source; and Fishing proved a mirth-provoking any angle you wish. The screw eye or game. Each guest was given a yard of nail in the trunk of the tree near its coarse thread with a bent pin on the end. base may be used to fasten the end of stang."

The stand is made of an open box no sitting on the ground or stooping which should be longer than it is broad. over being permitted. The most success- If the only available box is too small and her aunt asked her if she had any John." ful fisherman received a folding scrap- to make a firm stand for the tree, it little ducks yet. may be necessary to weight the box by each guest with a six-inch square of board, allowing it to extend a few inches paper, a pencil and a pair of scissors- at each end, but flush with the sides of

thing produced at the end of 15 minutes. If you fasten the tree to the back of LOOKING FORWARD be paid for the best photograph received Still another diverting occupation was the box instead of to the front, the tree

The one who had constructed the largest The tree may be painted a solid green, dren."-Mansfield.

palmetto, the long tasseled southern pine, If you will gild with ordinary bronze over this a white tissue apron with a The advantages of this novel tree are paints a lot of pine or hemlock cones, pended from her neck hung a cardboard small space. When not in use the arms gaws, cornucopias, strings of silver tinsel

FUNNY BITS

"Oh, mother," cried little Rose, as she looked out and saw an unfamiliar organmonkey has changed his man!"

John was playing near a big buzzing will be stung."

interested in the setting of duck eggs. grows the stream. The view was taken She was visiting her aunt shortly after, on the river boat and looks toward St.

"No, Aunt Mollie," seriously, "but we lineator.

BOYS OF BROOKLINE CLUB TAKE PART IN INDIAN PLAY



Ford Currier enjoying book at parents' summer home, Hanson, Mass.

The above picture of Ford Currier was, boys' costumes were made by their does not care particularly for athletics, his son out of the tribe because he has Children's Magazine.

does not care particularly for athletics, his son out of the tribe because he has simply because he cares more for books. bargained with the "palefaces" and has

jumping over the rustling floor of leaves taken at the Curriers' summer home at mother, and were very Indian-like, with

seratching a little hole, pops it in and OKLAHOMA SCHOOL PUPILS EARN MONEY BY GARDENING

Take a polished metallic surface of of ground in which he planted tomatoes. many boys and girls attended. two feet or more, with a straight edge; All these children were pupils in the About 1000 cans of fruit and vegea large handsaw will answer the pur- ward schools and worked under the di- tables, all canned by the children of the pose. Select a windy day, weather hot seven model gardens, one representing Muskogee Phoenix. most delightful I ever attended, writes of a stated time was given a small silk or cold, clear or cloudy, only let it not each ward school. Fifty pupils had

picturesque and complete in every de- fectively. A decorative crepe paper angles to the wind, i. e., if the wind is schools was launched. This club had the piece of paper chrysanthemums took and incline it at an angle of 45 de- a success from start to finish. The princi- popcorn and it is very delicious and The guests were asked to appear in the place of the usual real linen and real grees, so that the wind, striking, glances pal aim of the club was not accomplished, easily prepared.

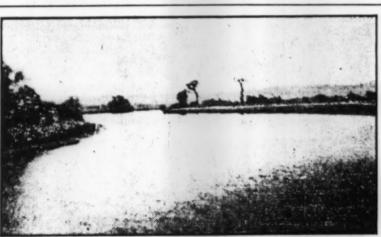
Thirty children of Muskogee, Okla. | greatly appreciated by the child after

had offered for the best work done by its benefiting children that she says the children of the Muskogee City gardening should be made a regular Schools Canning and Gardening Club. subject in the city schools and a cer-These 30 children made from \$6 to \$10 tain part of the day set aside for teachon plots of ground 20 by 30 feet. Sev- ing it. In furtherance of this opinion eral made as much as \$25 on small town a canning school lasting a term of six lots and one boy made \$125 on an acre weeks was held this last summer and

This is quite different from ordinary

The guests were asked to appear in costume made from paper of any description. On arrival, each guest was presented with a slip of paper and asked sented with a slip of paper and asked to write the person's name, which in his, or her, opinion had the best costume—a orated with the same design as the or her, opinion had the best costume—a tablecloth were used in place of china. Mrs. Daily says that gardening is just parching process until the grains have as essential to city children as to country children, if not more so. As the during vacation it furnishes employment quantity of melted butter over the hot for the child, whereas he might other- corn, stirring it about so that the butter or, if you are more ambitious, it may be wise roam the streets and get into all coats all the grains evenly. Salt the on preparations for the coming holidays, first painted green and afterward have kinds of mischief. Besides this, there corn as soon as it is buttered so that the

CAMERA CONTEST



View on the winding Kennebaccasis river in New Brunswick

Today's picture is a river view, con- | should be sent a title and the location of tributed by a New Brunswick reader, the view. who writes: "Some aver that nothing over 200 words comes with the picture is more picturesque than the Kennebac- and is used it will be paid for. Write casis unless it is the St. John, of which name and address plainly and enclose the Kennebaccasis is a tributary, but I stamps if return of the picture is desired. prefer the Kennebaccasis. It is true it Send to "Children's Page. The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul grinder coming up to the house, "the does not boast of magnificent waterfalls streets. Boston, Mass." as does the St. John, but it is quieter. Along its banks grow magnificent elms. whose shadows are reflected in the blue bee and his mother said, "John, be very waters, In and out the river winds, so beautiful is it all that the river boat "Oh," said little John, "I am already is crowded with people who love to spend the day traveling from source to mouth. Toward the mouth they might Little Virginia, aged three, was greatly almost think they were at sea, so broad

One dollar award-I. Winifred Colwell, Brookville Station, N. B. Honorable men-Another stunt was the providing of nailing on the bottom a piece of thick have got lots of them planted."-De- tion-Ethel Cosgrove, Le Sueur, Minn.; Gould & Gould, Dept. 1, Box 5143, Boston Sophie Voigt, American Falls, Ida.; Mrs. Harry L. Linnell, Wollaston, Mass.

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Prison Problem and Twentieth Century Civilization

System of Future Must Comprehend Far More Than the Protection of Society, Declares Expert Who Tells Present Status

OLD IDEALS DEPARTING

Progress Along New and Uplifting Lines in State of Colorado Under Direction of Warden Thomas J. Tynan Is Urged

ROADS CONSTRUCTED

By B. O. FLOWER

istic enthusiasm rich in promise of a "criminal type." as the flotsam and jetsam of society are among the indications of this nationwide moral awakening.

Perhaps nowhere in public administration is this so noticeable as in the growises to restore to society a large proportion of its Ishmaelites, making an important national asset of what, under the long-prevailing system, has been a menace and a burden to government.

Men and women of vision are beginning to see that any treatment of crime that ignores the latent manhood and the highest interests of the criminal will react on society and will ultimately fail even in affording security to the lawabiding. The prison system of the future must comprehend far more than the protection of society. Nothing short of the reformation of the criminal and equipping him by moral, mental and industrial training for useful citizenship when he reenters society will meet the demands of advancing civilization. The circumstance that the state may sometimes be unsuccessful in its efforts affords no excuse for its failure to reflect the higher moral standard in the treatment of defectives.

Old Ideal Passing

The old ideal of punishment for revenge has happily had its day, and the theory that the criminal is a waste product of civilization, from whom soiety must be protected, but for whose future little or nothing could be expected, would doubtless ere this have been discarded for a higher and truer concept had it not been for the theory advanced by Lombroso and other criminologists, cepted by the slothful spirit of the hour concern of all. as absolving government from responWe have reached a point where the the nebility for failure to reform the criminal. state can no longer afford to have her acted



Convict built road where reforms are being given a trial

The moral inertia that marked govern- For years faith-inspired practical penol- prisons dungeons of despair, where hument and social life in recent decades and obstructed at every turn by this ucts of society. Only along the highway is giving place to a far-reaching altru- unfortunate, fatalistic theory of the of a broad, love-illumined and compre-

life, systematic and comprehensive plans a penal system that herds together wisdom no less than idealism demands for protecting the weak and helpless and criminals of all kinds and degrees in that every possible effort shall be made for protecting the weak and helpless and an atmosphere innocent of hope and in- to awaken the moral interest and enthe higher nature in those long regarded spiration must increase and intensify thusiasm of the prisoners; that by wise, ing demand for a complete revolution in we are beginning to see the moral equip him for earning an honorable live-treatment of criminals, while the criminality of this and the futility of lihood when his term expires. practical work already inaugurated prom-

ogists have found their work hampered man beings are treated as waste prodhensive justice can society hope to rebetter order. Higher standards in civic But experience has clearly proved that duce crime to a minimum. Practical evil conditions by constantly reenforcing systematic, humane, yet ever firm meththe democracy of darkness in our great ods the weak shall be made strong, the cities with discharged convicts, whose hopeless inspired with a living faith, and environment has further hardened them the criminal transformed into a selfand whose association has educated them respecting or rehabilitated man, and in new kinds of criminal practise. Now possessing special training that will

Golden Rule to Govern

In a word, the new practical penal program comprehends making the Golden Rule the governmental rule of procedure. This does not mean the coddling of offenders, demoralizing lakity in discipline, or the minimizing of the offenses for which the prisoner is punshed; but it does mean putting into practical operation the higher justice as he inescapable duty of government.

When John F. Shafroth became Governor of Colorado, the halting and necessarily limited experiments in prison reform had met with sufficient success to promise great things, if the prison could be placed in the hands of some broadvisioned practical idealist who, while possessing conspicuous executive ability and firmness, or the genius of a disciplinarian, should also be so dominated with love and faith as to inspire new hope in the democracy of the underworld within the penitentiary. The posprogress haunted the Governor's mind, and he set out to find a man so rarely equipped as to meet the larger need of twentieth century prison work.

At last Thomas J. Tynan was chosen who, on what now appears was insufficient data, assumed as proven truth their are learning that the state cannot safely air, a large proportion of the convicts fully and loyally. The first convict road and one fifth per cent, which as the theory of the "criminal type." This ma- ignore moral responsibility any more could be rehabilitated and started again terialistic concept, like many other heart than can the individual. Here, as else- on the highway of self-respecting manless but long-accepted theories regarding where, the law of solidarity demands hood. He believed that instead of being too much attention was given to the and navy. earth's unfortunates, was readily accepted by the slothful spirit of the hour concern of all.

their prison term by faithful perform-ance of work. In this way they would also be remunerated.

Two lines of work were determined upon as a settled policy for the innovation in prison management: Agriculture and road building, the former to include farming, stock raising, dairy work, poultry raising, intensive gardening and horticulture; the object of this work being

First-It would supply the prison with necessary food products, which would enormously reduce the cost of maintenance and which in time, through the surplus product, might be made to practically wipe out the living cost of the inmates.

Second-The affording of practical industrial education in intensive farming and gardening and in the most successful methods of stock and poultry raising, dairying, etc., so that the prisoners, when liberated, would be in a great number of cases experts in practical lines of work where employment or success would be most easy of achievement under wholesome environment.

Highways Built

The second part in this constructive work was the building of great highways in the most modern and approved manner, which, while accustoming the men to necessary work for which there will ever be a market would enermously benefit the producers and consumers of the commonwealth.

Colorado's criminal legislation has some enlightened provisions, as for carrying out his plan.

or khaki suits, and furthermore had month in their prison term. wide protest.

revolutionary demonstration of practical every man in the institution. idealism, as will be seen from the following summary of results which was Few Try to Escape recently given in reply to inquiries.

We have reached a point where the the new legislation that had been entate can no longer afford to have her acted such men could greatly reduce of the new legislation that had been entate can no longer afford to have her acted such men could greatly reduce road camps and greatly enlarged upon course the nation's moral status is ele-

example: A trusty or one who works the honor system, placing my depend- vated, while the material wealth of the ing, and dairying. This innovation has faithfully outside the prison walls can ence upon the men instead of on armed state is being increased. This last item, also already proved its immense ecoreduce his term ten days for every guards, with the result that more than though less important in the long run, is nomic value to the state, while it offers month when he is thus employed. This triple the quantity of work was per- worthy of consideration. During the last a practical industrial education of great provision greatly assisted the warden in formed after placing the men solely on biennial period, 157 miles of road have promise." their honor. The men since then have been built, which are said by experts to In his last report Mr. Tynan points If twenty years ago a prison official worked with an energy and zeal never be the equal of any roads in the world, out the fact that the total appropriahad proposed to work large forces of before equaled. They have worked be- and they have been made at a saving in tions of the state for the biennial term convicts in building state highways, and cause they feel they were working for labor cost to the taxpayers of \$223, amounted to \$237,000, while the total had declared his purpose to clothe the themselves, for retaining the precious 479.56-almost a quarter of a million earning in cash, labor and improvements prisoners, not in that badge of degrada- privilege of the sunshine and outdoor dollars saved in two years. tion, the prison stripes, but in neat blue work and the reduction of 10 days a "Many miles of the road have been cut that this great reform is only just begun,

"Theoretically, here every condition "I have now," said the warden, "over favors the prisoner's escape. He is work-385 men working outside the walls of ing far from the penitentiary, in a the prison park, on our ranches and broken, mountainous country that would augurated, is the department of agricultion of the criminal and his reinstateof achievements along this line of gardens and at the road camps. Some make capture especially difficult. He is of our camps are as far as 300 miles neatly clothed in unpretentious garments, from the prison proper. Every vestige and there is no armed guard to be hasof armed guards has been eliminated, tily summoned. And yet what is the and each camp is simply under the directresult of placing these men on their tion of three supervisors. The men work honor and extending to them just, fair warden. This young man believed that eight hours a day and have their Sun- and humane treatment? There have without abating discipline, when it was days for recreation. We have abolished been but 12 successful escapes during the necessary, and with a policy at once firm the degradation of stripes, and by fair past two years, out of 986 men who were yet kind, coupled with a wise and well- and square treatment the men have placed on the honor list and permitted

"The gain to the manhood of the na-

through solid rock. In a few years this the results already attained are so proproposed to abolish armed guards for "The eamps are modern, sanitary, and great state, with its vast and varied nounced that we are warranted in prethe convicts, placing them merely under with no sign of the physical restraint wealth resources and matchless scenic dicting a complete revolution in prison two or three supervisors and depending usually associated with prison life. The attractions, will have a net work of mag- management throughout the new world, upon their own word of honor for obe- men are establishing a standard of nificent roads traversing mountain, val- which will reduce crime to a minimum dience, there would have arisen a nation- morals in the criminal world that has ley and plain and built at a minimum and enormously increase the wealth of disproved the denunciation that the sys- cost. Nor will it be done by robbing the nation in her manhood and material And yet this is precisely what has tem was anarchistic, dangerous and fool- other men of employment, as the coun- benefits. A revolution that while provbeen accomplished under Mr. Tynan's hardy. The road camps are the hope of ties in most instances could not afford ing that the old waste product theory to build these greatly needed roads at is as false as it is brutal, will demonwould entail under other conditions.

even greater possibilities for the pris- lectual and industrial training whose oner and which has been successfully in- master purpose shall be the rehabilita-

reached \$353,961.39. When we remember the enormous cost which such work strate that the prison population can be made an important national asset "Another branch of work that holds through an enlightened moral, intel-



TELEPHONE PLAN **DECLARED AIMED** AT COMPETITION

President of Independent Com- ing work of Jordan's basement store. pany Says Theo. N. Vail's tion Was to Prevent Rivalry

American Telephone & Telegraph Com- salesmanship. pany to absorb 20,000 independent conerns was given on Friday by B. C. Hubbell of Buffalo, government witness in the prosecution of the American company for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

In the cross-examination of Mr. Hubbell who is president of the Federal Telephone & Telegraph Company, counsel sought to show that the purpose of and I. Friedlander of the R. H. White fiable and desirable. the consolidation was to save expense and lower cost of service. Mr. Hubbell Griffin, C. O. Cooper and S. Koenigsthal tional peace reads that it is not lack

The witness also told of an effort by the American company to obtain control of the Stromberg-Carlson Company of Rochester, N. Y., reputed to be the second largest manufacturer of telephone supplies in the country.

Mr. Hubbell said there was no objection among the independents when Theodore N. Vail proposed a division of territory, the plan to result in consolida-

Mr. Hubbell said he thought Mr. Vail was acting in good faith, but believed what he proposed was unfair and un-

many good features.

LINGUIST IMMIGRANT HELD NEW. YORK - Although Lucian Ca-

nala a Rumanian immigrant, proved inquiry.

STORE NEWS

WARDEN THOMAS J. TYNAN

Mill H. Galland of the advertising department of the basement store of the Jordan Marsh Company has resigned, to come advertising manager for Wolf's. My Clothier. Frederick G. Perrine and D. F. Logue succeed him in the advertis-

At the meeting of the council of the Reason for Desiring Combina- Filene Cooperative Association held this week hearty appreciation was expressed to the educational department for securing for the store a branch of the continu-INTERVIEW DETAILED ation school of the city. It is valued FOR NAVAL HOLIDAY bration, at which there will be athletic playground ball courts. There will also recognition of mercantile business as CHICAGO - Further information re- a profession, as well as an opportunity garding the movement in 1912 of the to secure greater individual efficiency in Federation of Labor declared for world

C. F. Hovey & Co.

New York this week are H. J. Gibbs, condemn armed intervention on the Miss G. S. Hutchinson, A. H. Shannon ground that such action might be justi-Company, Miss Ethel Jansen, Miss J. The declaration in favor of internathought the motive of the American Miss Anna Golding and A. C. Danico of toilers to protest against international the Henry Siegel Company and G. H. embroilments, but they are unwilling to Guest, A. Sanborn, D. Robillard, D. E. be exploited for the promotion of pri-Marsh Company.

who has been with L. Dimond & Sons cards is another influence that is quietly for several years as buyer of laces, em and surely creating a fraternal spirit broideries, handkerchiefs and women's among workers of all lands, it says. It

AMHERST HEARS POLITICAL TALK peace with justice and honor in inter-SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—R. L. Bridg-man of Boston delivered his second of a Two resolutions indorsing Winston Mr. Hubbell said the independents series of six lectures on "World Politics" Spencer Churchill's proposal that the went ahead with the plan because it had in the chapel at the Massachusetts Agri- United States, Great Britain and Ger-

SAFETY-FIRST MEETING HELD

The first mass meeting of employees of day in the old Fitchburg station.

LABOR MAKES WORLD PEACE **DECLARATION**

Seattle Convention Joins in Pledging the Workers of All Wars-Mexican Plan Open amusements will be afforded both chil- which will be for all, boys, girls, men

SEATTLE, Wash. - The American peace at its session Friday in a declara-Miss Josephine Tupper and Mrs. Carrie tion of policy to which it holds organ-Donovan have been engaged as sales- ized workers are universally pledged. women in the stationery department of As to Mexico the convention voted to support President Wilson in a peaceful Among the suyers who have been in policy of settlement, but refused to

Walsh and R. F. Clarke of the Jordan vate or selfish ends. What the declaration describes as the constantly grow-PROVIDENCE-Miss Mae Schofield, ing system of the interest of trade union ing system of the international accepneckwear, is now located with the Stew- also says that labor organizations the art Dry Goods Company of Baltimore. world over have committed themselves to the policy of international peacecultural College at Amherst Friday after- many discontinue warship construction for a year were adopted.

LECTURE ON COAL GIVEN

SAN DIEGO'S RECREATION CENTER TO BE BEGUN SOON

on San Diego's big recreation center, be croquet grounds, swings and a "grand Golden Hill playground. A tract of 50 stride." S. Marsh, city superintendent of play- will be the boys' playground. Countries in Protest Against grounds, says the Union. Here outdoor

> dren and adults. contests of many sorts.

The girls' playground will be 180-300 pletely equipped rest room:

SAN DIEGO-Work will begin Dec. | playground ball courts. There will also

A rest room equipped with lockers, acres has been set aside in Balboa park showers, etc., will be provided. Twenty and plans have been perfected by Frank feet to the south, across a concrete walk, Including the four tennis courts,

and women alike, the boys' playground It is planned to open Golden Hill play. will be 200x240 feet in size. It will be be swings, a grand stride and a com-

feet in size. It will contain a running East of the field house, which is now track 15 feet in width, six and two sev- open, there will be a swimming pool

enths to the mile. Then there will be 90x60 feet in size. Further east there a well equipped outdoor gymnasium, will be a clubhouse and gymnasium for basketball courts, volley ball courts and general use by adults. PATASKALA IS NUCLEUS FOR



High school building in attractive little village

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Organization Is Urged in Each State or Section for Mutual Benefit—Advance Declared Necessary to Come From Work Within Ranks of Rural People

IN COOPERATION AS ITS RIGHT

sume, as rightful, leadership in the matter of cooperation was the ground taken at the final stated session of that organization here Friday.

A great national cooperative association to be conducted by the grange was lated surplus to the farmers, better and not deemed practicable at the present

A report from the committee on coor arbitrarily fixing prices. It was urged everywhere. that the city resident must help in the markets.

urged that great care be taken that no of these granges, as individuals and col-undesirable or burdensome system be lectively, to do everything possible to fastened on the country. The report prevent the proposed increase. read that "officious meddling is becom-Whatever is accomplished must be the mittee.

MANCHESTER, N. H .- That the Na-| work of the rural people themselves, and tional Grange should not hesitate to as- not that of a crowd of uplifters and

Among other demands were: A greatly extended and improved parcel post, more extensive and simplified postal savings bank and the loaning of their accumumore technical and more effective protime, but organization was urged by each tection for the dairy interests against state or section of states for cooperative competition, more vigorous control of the telegraph and telephone systems of the country by the government in the interoperation contended that the farmer was ests of the people, conservation of the not to blame for the high costs of today, natural resources, physical valuation of and that only when the farmer and the railroads, more stringent railroad and consumer combine would this question be express regulations, national plan for vosettled satisfactorily. The report stated cational education and agricultural exthat the grange was opposed to any sys- tension; improvement of the country tem looking toward limiting production high schools and more equitable tax laws

The committee on transportation took establishment of market days and then strong ground against any further inbe ready and willing to patronize these crease in tariff rates on railroad and steamship lines, and appealed to the sub-On the subject of rural credits it was ordinate granges, and the membership

The convention was officially declared ing obnoxious and that self-respecting closed with the installation of officers.

farmers ask at the hands of the bank- Delaware was decided or for next year's ers only the same privileges and con- convention and Wilmington will probsideration shown to other business men. ably be selected by the executive com-

OBERLIN COLLEGE | CHINESE STORES

OBERLIN, O .- Of the gifts received during the year for endowments, new \$20,000 from an anonymous donor toward of the curio merchants will follow suit. the fund for a new art building; \$2500 The reopenings are regarded generally 24 from Charles M. Hall for campus im- an indication that the Chinese have deprovements; \$2000 from James Talcott cided to comply with the registration for repairs and furnishings at Talcott law, although to date none have taken hall. The total of all gifts was \$36,634. out papers. They still have five days The total amount available toward a new before the government will take sumart building is now \$70,000.

NEW NAVAL BOAT MAKES 30.33 KNOTS

PHILADELPHIA-The torpedo boat destroyer Parker returned here on Friday after a builder's test over the Delatrial board.

GIFTS ARE \$36,634 IN PANAMA ARE NOW OPEN AGAIN

PANAMA, C. Z .- The smaller Chinese buildings and equipment at Oberlin Col- stores have reopened and it is expected lege, the largest items are: A gift of that wholesale establishments and shops mary action against them.

At a meeting, the Chinese decided that if they complied with the government order the constitutionality of the law requiring registration would be tested in the supreme court.

PASSES TO BE CUT OFF

CHICAGO-Members of the Legisla PATASKALA, O .- About 800 people | The high school has an enrolment of ware breakwater course. A speed of ture have received the news that on and reside in the pretty village of Pataskala, 250 to 300 pupils. The village has two 30.33 knots an hour was attained, while after Jan. 1 they must pay their fares NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - St. John's which is situated 18 miles east of Colum- banks, four churches, two grocery stores, the government requirement called for within the state. A joker in the public that he could speak 17 languages and the Boston & Maine in connection with Men's Club last evening heard W. A. bus and 16 miles west of Newark on seven Slavish dialects, he was detained the safety-first movement was that of Clark, president of the New England to the safety-first movement was that of Clark, president of the New England to the safety-first movement was that of Clark, president of the New England to the safety-first movement was that of Clark, president of the New England to the safety-first movement was that of Clark, president of the New England to the safety-first movement was that of Clark, president of the New England to the safety-first movement was that of Clark, president of the New England to the safety-first movement was that of Clark, president of the New England to the safety-first movement was that of Clark, president of the New England to the safety-first movement was that of Clark, president of the New England to the safety-first movement was that of Clark, president of the New England to the safety-first movement was that of Clark, president of the New England to the safety-first movement was that of Clark, president of the New England to the safety-first movement was that of Clark, president of the New England to the Safety-first movement was th at Ellis island today pending further the terminal division employees yester- Coal Dealers Association, lecture on coal the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio grain elevator, a hotel, a garage and United States navy, president of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio will be enforced.

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PROVIDES FOR LEASES

WASHINGTON-According to plans made by the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce, the com mittee bill, proposing a general law governing the use of waterpower on navigable streams, will be introduced the first week in December. It will be referred back to the committee, which will report it favorably, and then it will take its place on the House calendar, waiting an opportunity for passage. The aim of the bill is to avoid extremes and to steer a conservative middle ground between the extreme states rights people on the one hand, and the federalists on the other.

The theory of the bill to be introduced in December by the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce is simple. The bill contains but two major provisions: One is that there must be the largest possible use of all water power on navigable streams and the other relates to the leasing of power. Leases may be made for 50 years, with renewal privileges, the government to acquire the property if there is no renewal. Provision is also made to the effect that the lease holders who do not contemplate renewals must look carefully to the upkeep of the property to the end of the lease period.

The bill provides for three classes of charges: First, reimbursement of the government for any expense it may incur; second, the payment of the government for the use of its properties; and third, payment to the government of public." any money expended by it to restore a stream to its former navigability. Unthe bill contemplates payment for the use of government-constructed reservoirs, and for the use of government land used for power purposes in the Appalachian and the White mountain forest reserves in the East and of land similarly used in the forest reserves of

The bill does not undertake to determine how far the government may go in its charges to consumers of the power to be created, and this question will be fied to him by the civil service commissettled, after debate, in the two houses sion. of Congress. The extreme states rights people want the government to make charges whatsoever, while the fedgrounds: First, the interstate commerce clause of the constitution, which they say will govern in cases where power is transmitted across state lines, and under which the franchises are granted. subject to state laws regulating public ntilities.

BRITAIN TO ADD TO WEST ATLANTIC NAVAL SQUADRON

Fleet Vessels Compose the Line Which May Have New Base Located at Kingston

KINGSTON, Jamaica, B. W. I.-In view of the opening of the Panama canal, of school building is much favored for DENVER TUNNEL the new west Atlantic squadron is to be the two new schools to be erected here. still further strengthened, and in all prob. All halls and corridors of such buildings ability the first step will be the substi- are constructed so that they cannot be tution of an armored cruiser as flagship, entirely closed from the outside air. It

Atlantic squadron is its speed. The Suf. not more than two stories in height, commission of the city and county of folk, Berwick, Lancaster and Monmouth preferably one story.

are all 23-knotters. There is some talk of Jamaica being a aub-naval base in connection with the new state of affairs, and Kingston in all let soon for the new \$5000 gymnasium as Idlewild park, immediately opposite probability would be the site, rather than to be built for the normal school in the Tolland park, and calls for a tunnel Port Royal, which would be more open to southwestern part of Washington square 31,886 feet long and which will cost long-range bombardment.

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BURLESON **EXPLAINS**

WASHINGTON-Civil service examinations for fourth class postmasterships in Vermont, New Hampshire, Florida, New Mexico, Virginia and North Carolina in the next 30 days are an- ence. S. W. st., Roxbury

"This order removed the cloak service protection from a large body of fourth class postmasters who had been placed into the classified service by President Taft, and directed that these positions be thrown open to civil service & SON, Rox. 363. competition. The examinations will be open to the present postmasters and the

Postmaster-General Burleson said he desired it understood that it is his purder the second class above referred to pose to carry out the intent of President Wilson's order that these positions be filled in accordance with the civil service

> He said further that he has a duty to perform in making selections under the civil service rules; that it is his desire to select in every case the most efficient man obtainable; and that in furtherance of such desire he is using and intends to continue to use every available means of ascertaining the best of the men certi-

In his efforts to secure the most efficient man for the postal service and as part of the evidence upon which he eralists favor liberal charges, on two reaches his conclusion, it is his practise to ask the member of Congress in whose district the vacancy exists to advise him relative to the character and fitness of the three eligibles. In doing so the postsecond, the conditions of the contracts master-general calls upon the member not in his capacity as a member of any These franchises, it is claimed, must be political party but solely as the representative of that community, regardless farming a year ago, have now reaped of political affiliations; and to emphasize their first crop of 60,000 bushels of prime his purpose in this respect the post- wheat has marked an important step in master-general in asking the member of Congress for his recommendation calls special attention to the fact that under existing executive orders selections must be made by the department with sole reference to merit and fitness.

OPEN-AIR TYPE OF SCHOOL URGED

PASADENA, Cal.-The open-air type One of the features of the new west is also recommended that buildings be ing commission appointed by the tunnel

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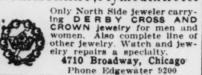
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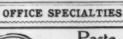
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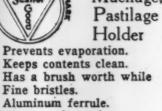




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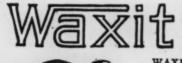
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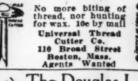
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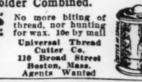
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DAY or MORNING WORK wanted, by colored woman. MRS. L. JACKSON, 35

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DAY WORK wanted; laundry or cleaning; MRS, MARGARET WEST, 29 Westminster st., Boston. 26

DAY WORK wanted by a neat, honest, reliable Swedish woman; Back Bay references if desired. MRS, C. THOMPSON, 794

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DAY WORK wanted by colored woman or laundry to take home. C. J. JENNING.
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ATTENDANT—Refined. companionable woman, accustomed to responsibility, would take full charge of home if desired; musical. MRS. M. THAYER, SI Appleton st., Boston.

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DRESSMAKER (colored) wants work in establishment or private, BERTHA M. ARCHER, 91 Kendall st., Boston. 22

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24 Enay WORK wanted, laundry and cleaning. MISS MAY RICHARDSON, 6 Kendall st., Suite 1, Boston.

25 Enay WORK wanted by colored woman. MRS. A. EASTON, 64 Richdale av., Cambridge, Mass.

26 Enay WORK wanted laundry cleanter. 27 MOTHER'S HELPER or assistant in general work—Colored girl wants situation. Suite 1. Roston.

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TWO REFINED PROTESTANT GIRLS would like to go south for the winter as chambermaids, in a first-class place; would not object to hall or pantry work. MISS A. B. PEARCE, 40 Harnden av., Watertown. Mass.

WAITRESS (colored) wants work afternoons or evenings. HILDA MURPHY, 118 Camber st., Boston.

WANTED—By light colored girl of refinement, work in private family; care of apartments, or to travel with lady. MISS GRACE K. SCOTT, 27 Pine st., Cambridge, Mass.

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BOX FACTORY FOREMAN wanted by COCHRAN BOX & MFG. CO., Lockport, N. Y., builders of boxes with wooden frame, fiber body. COLORED PORTERS wanted for fac-tory and retail candy stores. MIRROR CANDY CO., 431-443 Hudson st., New

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MAN—Wanted, an active educated man business ability to represent us; teach, minister, man of that class; weekly alary or guarantee. Write DODD, MEAD Co., Perry Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. 22

MAN AND WIFE wanted to do entire ork of a household; 4 in family. ROGER ALDRICH, 25 Central av., Cranford, N. 22 METAL SPINNERS wanted, experienced men, both machine and hand work. STEEL PRODUCTS ENAMELING CO., Inc., 68 Broad st., New York. 25

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New York. 27
WANTED—Man thoroughly familiar with cementing glass show cases; state where you worked and salary expected. SELMORE INC., 428 Broadway, New York. 22

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STUDENT—Refined Protestant desires position in Providence Saturdays and evenings caring for children or elderly indy; references exchanged. Address MISS S. K. C. ALDRICH, 25 Central av., Cranford, N. BMITH, 182 Meeting st., Providence, R. J.22

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WANTED—Chamberwork and mending, or cooking in a small family where a second maid is kept; no washing, plain cooking. MISS ANNIE J. MacLEOD, 59 Rutland sq., Boston.

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CHAUFFEUR—Young married man desires position with private family; good mechanic; best references. HARRY SOM-ERVILLE, 301 E. 87th st., New York, 26
BOOKKEEPER and typewriter, 22, experience 4 years; start on moderate sai-ary; A1 references, TOSEPH REYER, Sherwook pk., Yonkers, N. Y.

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EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN desires position in store or wholesale house; will accept any kind of work; willing and able. MAURICE SYMONS, 426 E. 168th st., New York.

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FOOD CHECKER, valet, or captain in cafe or restaurant; situation wanted by man of experience; references furnished; Boston preferred, JAMES LANCASTER, 626 Fifth ave., New York. 26

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JANITOR, messenger, porter or assistant shipping clerk; colored man; 37; 7th year at present position as janitor; best personal references. Apply by letter only, AMOS D. GUERRANT, 302 W. 56th st., New York city.

New York city.

MACHINIST desires work; 6 years experience; reads and writes Spanish and French; willing to go anywhere; has been all over South and Central America. CHARLES E. WILSON, care General Delivery, New York city.

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STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST (40), rapid, qualified, desires employment; versatile, willing, temperate; no objection to travel, long hours or hard work, LORING R. FULMER, 136 N. 20th st., Philadelphia. 27
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CARPENTER FOREMAN or building superintendent of experience and ability in the building construction (can make plans and details of work) desires position. M. ARTOW, 1408 S. 54th st., Philadelphia.

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HOUSEWORK ASSISTANT—Would be generally useful in a small family and help care for children. Addres MISS H. WALLACE, 141 N. Fullerton av., Montelair, N. 21

LADY'S MAID (Swiss), highly recommended, wants position with lady in hotel or to travel; speaks French, German and English; good needlewoman and traveler; references. MISS B. RAMSEYER, 745 E. 46th st., New York. MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER — Position wanted by an educated, refined and rapable American Woman of experience, city or country; references exchanged. A. W. LITTLE, 98 Fair st., Kingston, N. Y.

MOTHER'S HELPER, companion or seamstress; situation wanted. MRS. ANNE. MARTIN, 187 Schermerhorn st., Brooklyn, N. Y., care Miss Davis. NURSERY GOVERNESS, German, Suctime in America, wants position; kindergarten diploma of Vienna. MISS O. GFEI-LER, care Hirsch, 200 W. 115th st., 96 NURSERY GOVERNESS, German,

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605 W. HIRB St., 4740 Morningside.

STENOGRAPHER—Three years' experience; good references. MISS ZCANELLI, 513 East 176th st., New York city.

STENOGRAPHER, 6 months business experience; at present employed, desires position; age 18, knowledge of German languages; salary 88. MIRIAM BEECHERER, 43 West 33rd st., New York.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, 8 years' varied experience, desires position of trust. MISS F. WEBBER, 801 Lexington av., New York. MISS F. ABBURN S. Months' experience, wishes position; references; \$6, MISS MARTHA WAGNER, 50 OE. 118th st., New THA WAGNER, 50 OE. 118th st.,

WATCHMAN and porter in an office building; first-class reference. EDWARD R. STANTON, 327 Menahan st., Brooklynn, N. Y. 22 YOUNG EREVOLVE CONTROL OF STANTON, 200 FRENCH AND STANTON ST YOUNG LADY, 19, thoroughly experienced in stenography and typewriting, also general office work, desires position; best of references. Address A. LEVY, 124 E. 118th st., New York. 22

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WANTED-Competent man to charge of motion picture department and operate instruments; must be efficient in every detail of motion picture photography; good salary; position permanent. Inquire good salary; position permanent. Inquire Adv. Dept., FORD MOTOR CO., Detroit

Mich.

WANTED-First-class junitor to take care of high grade 12-apartment bldg. in Evanston, Ill.; salary \$35 per month and 4-room apartment. JOHN A. RYDEN, 64 W. Randolph st., Chicago.

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WANTED—Salesladies, MODEL CLOAK YOUNG MAN (24) wants opening; 4 OIL SALESMAN, experienced, desires possess of the company, 416 Euclid ave., Cleve years experience in wholesale and retail sition with oil company; salary preferred.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant bookkeeper, cashier or any office work; can open or close books without supervision; 20 years' experience; please address. THOS, WALTON, 2327 Bellefontaine av.; Kansas City, Mo.

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BOOKKEEPING OR CLERICAL POSI.
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26 CORRESPONDENT and office manager (32), broad experience, desires position where ability and faithfulness will be rewarded. L. V. BLUM, 821 Leland av., Chicago.

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Sailings from Bremen

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Zeeland, for New York ...

The Edward T. Harrington Company D. Goodale, trustee, the purchaser being Pappas. Beale st.; d.; \$1. Walter Deane, mtgee to Panaeiutoula J. Pappas. Beale st.; d.; \$3675. Farring Silk to Sarah Markovsky, Florida and Ashmont sts.; q.; \$1. week. It comprises a modern nine-room

a modern nine-room frame dwelling on the lot. house with all improvements and about 14,000 square feet of land. The grantor SALES AT PUBLIC COMPETITION was Harry E. Wellington, the purchaser | In settlement of the estate of the late being H. Theodore West.

Center, has been sold this week. It com. John Beck for \$2675.

Frances Burnce to Elizabeth F. Smith et al.. Cambridge st. and Auburn ct.; q.; \$1. acres with a six-room house, stable and several poultry houses, together with all personal property. The purchaser is Thomas Jack of Danvers, Mass., who Thomas Jack of Danvers, Mass., who buys for a home, and takes immediate ates. Acadla st.; q.; \$1. possession.

Also sold for DeWitt C. Everett, a farm situated in Sharon, Mass., on the Foxboro road. There are 50 acres of nington st.: q.: \$1. Foxboro road. There are 50 acres of land and a large amount of wood and timber. The buildings consist of a nine-room house, a large stable and several large M. Graham to Margaret A. McDonald, Ward st.; q.; \$1. land and a large amount of wood and small outbuildings. This property is

Another property was sold for Edith Another property was sold for Edith
Guilos, being a farm in North Chester,
N. H. There are 32 acres, largely covered
with pine timber, a six-room house,
stable and several outbuildings. Jacob

James I. Connors to Mary M. McCaulay,
Elizabeth Albret to Clara A. Allston, Follows
Som st.; q.; \$1.

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Peninsula and the North Portland dis-Kourian of Danvers, Mass., buys for a al., Melville rd.; q.; \$1. Joseph Vogel to Anastasia E. Vog.el, Edson st. and Edwin st.; q.; \$1. He sold for Sadie Torrey her summer Hingham, Mass., containing three acres of land, consisting of a two-story, colopial style house of 10 rooms, with all modern improvements, also a stable and some outbuildings. John Predgeon of Detroit, Mich., is the buyer, who will

registry transferring title to 26.160 ern markets disposed of all that could be Florida bluefish industry is in its infancy, square feet of land at Galloupe's Point, caught, for fresh bluefish in winter is and that it can be largely and profitably considered a luxury. The bluefish developed along the lines of the red developed along the lines of the red losey. New Orleans for Havre and Dunand Justin F. Kershaw to Eugene H. branch of the industry has been over-snapper industry in southern waters. Josey, New Orleans for Havre and Dun-

Title to the 21/2-story frame dwelling season and others are preparing to do numbered 10 Folsom street, opposite so, from Gloucester. Harlow street, Dorchester, has passed Expediency and far sightedness is a nandina or some nearby port, where the Sld strs Welch Prince, Bremen; Cu- Although a few of the larger univer- says the Union.

worth street, near Ashford terrace, was from the lazarettes, and set sail for the industry, just as the drift fishermen have Cld str Dunkeld, Philadelphia; schr owned by Henrietta Fonseca and bought north to catch mackerel. They will fold one with old ways of Georges handline Alice M. Lawrence, Wormell, Newport COMPANY OFFERS in the name of Michael J. Russell. The low the mackerel up the coast to Cape fishing. consideration is not reported, but its Shore, stopping at various places along The following vessels with motor

SOUTH END CONVEYANCE

The sale is reported of the estate No. years.

5 Beacon street, Winchester, comprising \$7000 by the assessors, including \$2000

Peter Reynolds, as ordered by the pro-The John L. Peckham estate, 71 Pearl bate court, the following properties were ux., Beach rd., 2 lots; q.; \$1. street, Weymouth, has been sold this sold at competitive bids yesterday by week. It comprises a modern 10-room John C. Kiley: 80 to 84 Church street, FRIENDS OF ROADS house, together with a large barn and two four story brick buildings and one 8300 square feet of land. The purchaser story store assessed for \$24,300, to Job E. Gaskin for \$19,725.

The James Rasmussen farm, located At 65 Lenox street, four-story brick on Manchaug road, one mile from Sutton tenement building assessed for \$4000 to

the broker in all these sales.

SALES OF SUBURBAN ESTATES

George W. Hall reports he has sold or the Martin Walsh estate of Dervy or the M

SOUTH BOSTON EAST BOSTON

Samuel Schlager to Julia A. Cassidy, Ben-

ROXBURY

DORCHESTER
Susan M. Cox to Arthur H. Cooke, W. cottage st.; q.; \$1.

WEST ROXBURY

Henriette Fonseca to Michael J. Russell, Wadsworth st.; q.; \$1. HYDE PARK

Erastus G. Stout et al. to Ethel M. Bowe, Lexington av.; w.; \$1 REVERE

ASSOCIATION TO URGE CAUSE

Center, has been sold this week. It comprises 8½ acres of land, all under a high prises 8½ acres of land, all under a high state of cultivation, good eight-room house, barn, carriage house and other outbuildings. There is a bearing orchard of 50 trees. Included in the sale were several head of stock and all farming several head of stock and all farming several head of stock and all farming state of cultivation, prises 8½ acres of land, all under a high prises 8½ acres of land, all under a high state of cultivation, good eight-room building, assessed for \$4000, for \$

vaded the Baker district to buy horses. Recently 70 animals were picked from 100 or more offered by ranches of the Baker valley, says the Oregonian.

The sale, held on a ranch near Baker, strikingly indicated the rise in prices, the horses selling at from \$85 to \$110. All were big bays, from 15 to 16 hands high, and 900 to 1300 pounds, for cavalry and artillery work.

COMMERCIAL CLUB WOMEN ORGANIZE

known as the old Howard estate. Anne Cottage st.; q.; \$1.

Lane of Boston buys for a summer home.

Susan M. Cox to Arthur H. Cooke.

Cottage st.; q.; \$1.

Moody Land Trust to Annie MacDonald, iliary of the North Portland Commercial gins Mines, N S. lots; d.; \$1.

James I. Connors to Mary M. McCaulay. Club, has adopted a constitution and Schr Eva C (Br), from an English

home situated on the main street in BLUEFISH OFF FLORIDA COAST

Activities in Southern Waters Make It Possible to Secure

OPEN NEW ERA IN INDUSTRY

LAND AT GALLOUPE'S POINT

Deed has been recorded at the South at the standard of the standard DORCHESTER AND BRIGHTON DEALS boats have already gone south for the cold storage plant.

The Brighton parcel, situated 8 Words. bluefishing, haul out their seine nets waters is expected to change the entire Winslow, Butler, do.

22 Corning street, South End. It con- Bluefish is similar to mackerel in taste Mettacomet, Massassoit, Mary T. Fallon, sists of a brick dwelling house and 895 and therefore is in great demand. The Blanche F. Irving, Motor, Juliette, Will- B Hubbard, New York; Robert John the company and placed the restriction country's good roads system and cut the Hotel Bellevue, the guests of honor

Fishermen are of the opinion that the

cape of Florida, landing catches at Fer. Baltimore.

or Boston for the earliest mackerel, a the red snapper industry. They are: Bremen; Berkshire, Jacksonville, custom that has been followed for many Steamer Lois H. Corkhum, schooners Marguerite Haskins, Annie & Jennie, Marguerite, Providence for Norfolk.

2000 cusk, Elk 600 cusk and 600 halibut ers' quotations per hundredweight were: Steak cod \$4.50, market cod \$3.25, haddock \$4.75, pollock \$3, large hake \$3,

Str Transportation, Wider, Baltimore, land. Me.

Gloucester, Mass. Sch John G Walters (Br), Walter, St

Schr A J Sterling (Br), Durant, Minasvill, N S. Schr Mina German (Br), German,

Veymouth, N S. Schr Eugenie, Mitchell, Grand Harbor, Grand Manan. Schr Neva (Br), Anthony, Bear River,

Tg William Sprague, Bloomer, Lynn,

twg bgs R. & R. L. Co. No. 4 from Friendship, Me.

Newburyport, Mass.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC

into the possession of Clara A. Allston feature of the southern trips. In the fish will be boxed up and shipped to New raca. Port Madryn, Bahia Blanca, etc; sities of the country have their old-stufrom Elizabeth Albret. The lot contains early spring, when mackerel make their York. At the metropolis it will be sold Suffolk, Boston; schrs Robert Graham dent organizations it remained for Coe 3200 square feet of land and carries first appearance off Virginia, these on commission. The advent of these Dun. Allyn, Buzzards bay; Marcus L College to start this movement among \$1600 of the \$6600 assessed valuation. doughty Gloucester fishermen will leave hardy Gloucester fishermen in tropical Urann, Thomas, Boston; Edward B. the smaller institutions of the country.

News.

Steak cod sold at 41/2 cents per pound TAMPA, Nov 21-Arrd, schr Thos B lists that are subject to change without

week. It comprises a modern nine-room frame dwelling house with every improvement, a large stable and 8½ acres of land, including a beautiful pine grove.

The estate is assessed on a valuation of \$7000. The purchaser was Edward of a single frame house and lot of land. The sale is reported of the estate No.

The sale is assessed on a valuation of the lowest quotation of the lowest quotation of the lowest quotation in many months. Other prices NEW YORK ARRIVALS but little activity on the pier. Arrivals:
Schooners Morning Star 92,000 pounds,
Josie & Phebe 53,300. Elsie 67,000, Elk

42,000 and W. M. Goodspeed 20,000. The Avres: Gordon Castle, London: Laconia.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Str. Perugia, Mediterranean port;
Chicago, for Harre...
California, for Glasgow...
Pannonia, for Gibraltar-Naples...
Pannonia, for Naples-Gienoa...
Avres: Gordon Castle, London: Laconia.
Canada, for Naples-Merselles... 42,000 and W. M. Goodspeed 20,000. The Ayres; Gordon Castle, London; Laconia, Josie & Phebe also had 4000 cusk, Elsie Boston; France, Havre. WIRELESS REPORTS

SHIPPING NEWS

DENVER, Col.-Good roads advocates netters. This is the largest receipts this

see Sty process at a cultivating pool sight rooms and other ultimidings. There is a bearing orbanal of soft responsible to the sale were everal head of stock and all farming to the sale were everal head of stocks and all the sale were everal head of stocks and all the sale were and the sale were and

Arrived

Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Port-

Str City of Gloucester, Linneken,

ohns, N S.

PORTLAND, Ore.-The women's aux- Schr W H Waters (Br), GaGle, Jog-

Tg F. E. Richards, Miller, Rockland,

SAVANNAH, Nov. 21-Ard str City of

Sld, 21, strs Comal, New York via Key

More than 1,000,000 pounds of fresh groundfish, mostly pollock, was landed at Gloucester the past week by the gill netters. This is the largest receipts this

was 50 miles northwest of p m Friday. SS Kasama (Br), Port Tampa for Sa-vannah, was off Palatina Shoal buoy at 6:30 p m Friday. SS Ligonier, New Orleans for Port Ar-thur, was 70 miles east of Subine bar at

Friendship. Mc.

Tg Honey Brook, Tingle, Port Johnson, twg bg L & W. B. C. C. No. 6.
Steam Itr Jonas H. French, Anderson, Newburyport, Mass.
Schr Mary E Lynch, Robbins, Stonington, Me.
Schr Emma W Day, Kelley, Salem. Schr S G Haskell, Staples, Brunswick, Ga.

COE STUDENTS

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia .- Coe College's Clapp of Boston, who will improve the looked south of Hatteras, it is asserted, Preparing for the fleet of local vessels kirk, and cleared; Lord Ormonde, Gal-first annual homecoming of students and the institution, says the Gazette.

ORGANIZE UNION

PARKS TO CITY

offered to sell the Oak Park recreation SAUNDERSTOWN, Nov 21-Arrd, schr grounds to the city for \$80,000, says improving Olive street from the city the Union. The offer was included in limits of Burbank to the top of Sld, 31, schrs Lavolta, New York; Saml a letter to the city commissioners from Cahuenga pass, where it would join the Colorado College was held last night at square feet of land, with a total assess average weight is four pounds to a fish. iam A. Morse, Hortense, Thalia, Yankee, ment of \$5000. The grantor was Henry There is hardly any waste to a bluefish, M. Madeleine, Saladin, Thelma and Alert.

Square feet of land, with a total assess average weight is four pounds to a fish. iam A. Morse, Hortense, Thalia, Yankee, Berwick, Greenport; Ella L. Davenport, that the money must be available by off three miles in the route to Holly-being President Slocum of the college wood, says the Express.

April 30, 1914.

STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

notice.

EASTBOUND Sailings from New York Europa, for Naples-Genoa.
Canada, for Naples-Marsellies.
Minnetonka, for London.
*Amerika, for Hamburg.
*Grosser Kurfuerst, for Bremen.
*France, for Havre.
*Kroenland, for Dover-Antwerp.
*Majestic, for Southampton.
*C. F. Tietgen, for Copenhagen.
*Philadelphia, for Southampton.
*Adriatic, for Mediterranean ports.
Caledonia, for Glasgow.
*Carmania, for Liverpool.
*George Washington, for Bremen.

Transatlantic Sailings

Sailings from Rotterdam New Amsterdam, for New York.... Nov. 22 Noordam, for New York..... Nov. 29 Sailings from Trieste Transpacific Sailings WESTBOUND Sallings from San Francisco *China, for Hongkong *Honolulan, for Honolulu.... *Manchuria, for Hongkong.... Sailings from Seattle "Ixion, for Liverpool via Manila.. Nov. 20 Sailings from Tacoma for Liverpool via Manila... Nov. 24 co Maru, for Hongkong.... Nov. 23 Sailings from Vancouver Niagara, for Sydney . EASTBOUND Sailings from Hongkong Sailings from Yokohama Minnesota, for Seattle Empress of India, for Vancouver. Nippon Maru, for San Francisco... Mongolia, for San Francisco... Sailings from Honolulu Ventura, for San Francisco..... Mongolia, for San Francisco..... Sailings from Manila Persla, for San Francisco...... Nov. 27 *Carries United States mail. Steamships Due in Boston TODAY

MONDAY

New York, for New York... Nov. 23
New York, for New York... Nov. 26
Ausonia, for Portland, Me... Nov. 27
St Paul, for New York... Nov. 29
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, New York Nov. 30 WEDNESDAY Nov. 22 Nov. 22 Nov. 29 Nov. 13 THURSDAT FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING NOV. 22 Mails close at Boston P. O. Letters Other articles? Steamship-

was as mines south of Sectional fighteship at 8 p in Friday.

SS Colon, New York for Cristobal, was 325 miles south of Sectional lightship at noon Thursday.

SS Somerset, Jacksonville for Baltimore, SS Somerset, Jacksonville for Baltimore, and Saturday.

Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica closs one half hour earlier than close of the south of Section 100 and 10

noon Thursday.

SS Somerset, Jacksonville for Raltimore, was off Frying Pan lightship at 11:35 a m Friday.

SS Oliuda (Cuban), New York for Nipe Bay, was 456 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Friday.

Ship at noon Friday.

And Saturday.

Parcel post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rea close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Farcel post mails for Great Rritain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Farmel post mails for Great Rritain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Farmel post mails for Great Rritain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Farmel post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rea close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Farmel post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rea close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Farmel post mails for Great Rritain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Farmel post mails for Great Rritain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Farmel post mails for Great Rritain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Farmel post mails for Great Rritain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Farmel post mails for Great Rritain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Saturday at 6:30 a. m.; Italy, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday at 5 p. m.; Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday at 5 p. m.; Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday at 5 p. m.; Norway, Monday and Wednesday at 5 p. m.; Mail closes at was off Frying Pan lightship at 11:35 a m
Friday.

SS Olinda (Cuban). New York for Nipe
Bay, was 456 miles south of Scotland lightship
at noon Friday.

SS Larimer. New York for Port Arthur,
was 225 miles south of Scotland lightship
at noon Friday.

SS Gulfoll, towing barge Shenango, Bayonne for Port Arthur, was 195 miles south
of Hatteras at 7 p m Friday.

SS Alleghany. Philadelphia for Protidence, passed Montauk at 5:22 p m Friday.

SS Arapahoe, New York for Jacksonville,
was 65 miles north of Charleston at noon
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Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghal or Japanese parcellost cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan. SALT LAKE R. R. COMPLETES LINE

Detviti, Mich., is the buyer, who will make extensive improvements in the property.

Mr. Hall also sold a 31-acre farm in Salem, N. H., located on the Derry and Haverhill road, together with a pretty little six-room house on the place, also a large stable and several outbuildings, Richard Irving of Salem, N. H. gires still to C. E. White of Malden, Mass, who will improve.

BROOKLINE BUILDING LOTS

The Brookline Savings Bank has sold three lots of land on Summit avenue, worner of Lancaster terrace, Corey hill. Brookline of Sories of 17 fishing vesters of 17 fishing vesters of 17 fishing vesters of 18 fished or a perpension of 18 fishing three lots of land on Summit avenue, worner of Lancaster terrace, Corey hill. Brookline, to Goorge H. Stanton. The lots are numbered 79, 80 and 81, and centain in all 32,920 square feet. The lots are numbered 79, 80 and 81, and centain in all 32,920 square feet. The first when the spring and summer in Vineyard and as far south as Cape Hatteras, however, and in winter buildish have always been caught in lots are numbered 79, 80 and 81, and centain in all 32,920 square feet. The grantors were represented by William Lincoln & Soon, and the purchaser by R. E. Townsend. Terms private.

LAND AT GALLOUPE'S POINT

Description of Usual Season—Fleet of Usu TO CRAIG, COL. Regular freight and passenger service Harvard-Yale game. turning, it will leave Craig in the after- Shore. noon or evening of Nov. 22, arriving in The Boston & Maine road's station-

SAN DIEGO, Cal.-The harbor improvement fund will be \$2500 better off to Boston this morning.

property. The sale was negotiated and from present appearances it will be going South this year, 1,500,000 pounds through the offices of George A. Dill of developed into a profitable enterprise. Of frozen manhadden were put in cold and party and Samuel Veston for Antwerp, Rotterdam and developed into a profitable enterprise. Of frozen manhadden were put in cold veston for Antwerp, Rotterdam and developed into a profitable enterprise. Of frozen manhadden were put in cold veston for Antwerp, Rotterdam and developed into a profitable enterprise. Of frozen manhadden were put in cold veston for Antwerp, Rotterdam and developed into a profitable enterprise. Of frozen manhadden were put in cold veston for Antwerp, Rotterdam and developed into a profitable enterprise. Of frozen manhadden were put in cold veston for Antwerp, Rotterdam and developed into a profitable enterprise. Of frozen manhadden were put in cold veston for Antwerp, Rotterdam and developed into a profitable enterprise. Of frozen manhadden were put in cold veston for Antwerp, Rotterdam and developed into a profitable enterprise. Of frozen manhadden were put in cold veston for Antwerp, Rotterdam and developed into a profitable enterprise. Gloucester men investigated the catches storage at Fernandina, Fla., to be used port News: Bay Port, Boston, twg bg Coe College Union, an organization com- harbor fund. Now Admiral Manney says Meyer and party en route from New off Florida, and as a result many local for bait. At that port there is a huge Iron Queen, Newburyport, caostwise Bosposed of both members of the alumni that the survey, which will be begun ton, and latter cleared to return; steam and of all old students of the college, as soon as notes for a geodetic survey New York Central Railway will de-The vessels will fish this side of the yacht Sialia; sehr Mary F Baxter, Dodge, even though they are not graduates of are secured, will be paid for out of liver to the Boston & Albany road at money collected as rental of tidelands, Albany this afternoon a special train

CITY MARKET IS CALLED A SUCCESS

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Members of the Hollywood Board of Trade have pronounced the municipal market a success. assessed valuation is \$3400. Of this amount \$900 applies to the 29300 square feet of land.

The route for provisions and supplies power, have already sailed or are prefer to land.

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SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The Pacific in bluefishing, although some will enter bank citizens, they appeared before the when, accompanied by a number of Bur- p. m. supervisors and asked them to assist in

AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

The Pennsylvania railroad priyate car No. 180, occupied by Vice-President W DENVER-The Denver & Salt Lake W. Atterbury and party, arrived at railroad announces that the last spike South station on the Federal express to Craig, Col., was driven Wednesday, from Philadelphia this morning for the

The Appalachain Mountain Club occupied reserved cars attached to the with a celebration, a special train will Boston & Maine road's Rockport exrun from Steamboat Springs early the press from North station this afteroon, morning of Nov. 21, says the Times. Re- en route to Devereux, on the North

> been moved from North station to the new Billerica shops and will be ready for business Monday. On account of the Harvard-Yale game today the Boston & Albany road oper-

> ary and train supply storerooms have

ated two special trains from Springfield than was expected when Admiral Man- The third section of the New Haven ney returns an ordinance, which appro- road's Shore line express due South stapriated \$2500 from the harbor fund for tion at 7:05 o'clock this morning conthe expense of having the harbor sur- sisted of private cars occupied by William V. Reynolds and party, Newman The council some time ago passed this Erb and party, Harry Payne Whitney

> of passenger equipped refrigerator cars loaded with New York state turkeys consigned to the American Express Com-

> pany, Boston. The Pullman Company discontinued today for the remainder of the season sleeping car services between Boston and St. Louis via Wabash railway on Fitchburg division, trains arriving North station 10:25 a. m. and departing at 6:20

ALUMNI GREET PRESIDENT

The annual dinner and meeting of the New England Alumni Association of

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1913 Stocks Firm at Close London Steady

RESTRICTED BUSINESS IN

Unusually Small Volume of Busi- Amalgamated 181/6 187/6 18 187/6 1 ness in New York Market for Am Can Week-Lack of Confidence Am Loco ... and Money Market Factors

TONE IS IRREGULAR

Trading on the New York stock ex- Can Facific. change has not become a lost art but Case Thra Ma Co pf 95 the total week's business might lead Cent Leather 2314 some to think that it was tending that Ches & Ohio way. Total sales Monday were 119,459 Chi & Alton shares. Tuesday 116,551, Wednesday Chino 111,635, Thursday 121,993, Friday 108, Con Gas ...

Such business means lean pickings for Eric 1st pf... the broker and the length of time this Gen Electric. sort of dulness has prevailed has led Goodrich many to wonder if the good, old million. Inspiration. Share days ever will return. Dull stock cychange business is not peculiar to New York, for similar conditions, provail. York, for similar conditions prevail in Mackay Cos pf every market of the United States as Manhattan. well as in London, Paris and Berlin, Lack Mex Petrol.. of confidence is the trouble everywhere, Mex Pet pf.

local market. There was considerable Pullman... trading in Butte & Superior at lower Reading

night's closing, dropped to 42 and then came back to the opening price. Rumely preferred opened up a point at 35, receded to 341's and advanced a point. A slightly better demand for the leaders moved them up moderately. The closing Enjan Page 14954 15014 14934 night's closing, dropped to 42 and then Southern Pac.....

unchanged at 3512 and lost a point. United Fruit was unchanged at the opening at 154 and dropped a point. Alaska Gold opened off 12 at 18%, receded to 18 and rose nearly a point.

mendations are:

Monthly revisions of contract differ-ences, in place of only three revision dend of \$3 on the preferred shares, pay-dates, as at present.

| dend of \$3 on the preferred shares, pay-able Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 21. dates, as at present.

Endorsement of principle of the

revisions is exceedingly important. The present system of "fixed differences" has and by United States bureau of corporations. In opinion of many, it has been its elimination will go far to allay recent agitation in Congress against the

WILL ABSORB

MANCHESTER, N. H.-Stockholders following:

STEEL NOTES OVERSUBSCRIBED MONTREAL-London advices say that the new £700,000 issue of Dominion Steel Company 6 per cent five-year notes

MONEY IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE-Money here still holds at 6 per cent for loans of all kinds and maturities, but the supply is more adequate than a week or so ago.

NEW YORK-Following are the trans. actions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

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Boston & Maine on the local exchange Un Ry of SF pf.... 3414 Un Ry of SF 1716 150 8 149 % 149 ... 1714 1714 1714 *Ex-dividend. **DIVIDENDS**

REFORMS FOR THE COTTON EXCHANGE ARE RECOMMENDED

NEW YORK-Important reforms in Nov. 29. the cotton exchange contract were recommended by the board of managers, acting on report of special committee pany declared usual quarterly dividend appointed to consider changing present of 11/2 per cent on its preferred stock, contract. The most important recom-

Monthly revisions of contract differ- have declared regular semi-annual divi-

Directors of Waltham Watch Company Adoption of government type stand- Turner Oil Company, on which the ands, with certain modifications, and Royal Dutch Shell Combine holds an urged to substitute the "international of 20 cents a share on its \$500,000 (\$1 Chamber of Commerce: There has no standard" types. This will eliminate par) stock.

Endorsement of principle of the share on preferred and a quartery wisouthern warehouse plan," by which dend of \$2 per share on the common dend of \$2 per sha cotton can be certificated in the South. stock of Blackstone Valley Gas & Elec-Prohibition of granting credit for spec- tric Company have been declared, both Of these changes, that for monthly payable Dec. 1, to stock of record evisions is exceedingly important. The Nov. 24.

present system of "fixed differences" has been sharply condemned by the trade has been declared on the preferred capidal States have been sharply condemned by the trade tal stock of the Connecticut River Power diagrams. tal stock of the Connecticut River Power dian oats amount to about 75 per cent one of the chief causes of hostility to holders of record at the close of busi- in the offerings is noted as yet.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, Nov. 22)

Co. Nashua Light, Heat & Power Co. Nashua Company is capitalized at Exchange of stock will be made on a basis of one share of the Manchester Company for one share of the Manchester Company, plus \$40 cash.

COTTON MARKET

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(Reported by Thompson, Towle & Co.)

NEW YORK

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LIVERPOOL Spot cotton quiet; prices casier. Middlings 7.34, off 2 points. Sales estimated 6000 bales, receipts 21, 1000, including 5500 American. Futures

Kauffman; Essex.

LEATHER BUYERS

Auburn, N. Y.—F. L. Emerson of Dunn decarting tessex.

Copenhagen—Peter Schmidt; U. S.

Boston & Sons; Tour.

Montreal—Walter Smardon of Smardo

BOSTON CURB

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NEW YORK STOCKS LONDON CLOSES

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Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON-Markets closed steady with improving tendency.

(By Boston Financial News) stock exchange markets was as light as Daly West 24 usual at the week end, a firmer tone was East Butte... evident, due to repurchases. An easier tone in money imparted

home rails improved on more hopeful Isle Royale ... Americans showed less activity than

feature. Steadiness prevailed in Ca. Mass Elec pf...... nadian Pacific railway. Foreigners were quiet on account of option today. Movements in mines ran irregularly and within narrow limits. Support appeared in rubbers and oils. Rio Tintos off 1/2 at 70%.

PARIS-Bourse ended quiet.

BERLIN-Bourse was quiet at the

LONDON MARKET-CLOSE Advance

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HAY, GRAIN, FEED

A semi-annual dividend of \$3 per past week. Corn remains extremely share on preferred and a quarterly divicorn being offered to any extent and while it is admitted that New England is rather bare of corn, the demand here

A quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share value of the sacks, is selling at less than Company, payable Dec. 1, 1913, to stock- of all the oats sold here and no letup These oats are being contracted for

for shipment from bay ports and Buffalo as far ahead as April. Feeds are firm but the demand is

NASHUA LIGHT

Among the boot and shoe dealers and Boston Chamber of Commerce: Market has ruled quiet for hay and dealers have accumulated good fair supplies. There MANCHESTER, N. H.—Stockholders of Manchester Traction, Light & Power Co. have voted to ratify action of directors in authorizing purchase of 6000 sitares of Nashua Light, Heat & Power Co. Nashua Company is capitalized at Co.: U.S. Co.:

NEW YORK-The Atchison has or dered 140 passenger coaches from the The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis &

60 parlor cars from the Pullman Company and 65 baggage cars from the

American Car & Foundry. INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY

NEW YORK-Upstate public service ommission has authorized International Railway Company to issue \$1,100,000 5

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the trans-STRONGER TONE giving the operation of the sales today: actions of the Boston Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last

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RAILWAY EARNINGS

SHORT TERM NOTES

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STOCK INCREASE

000,000 convertible debenture 6 per cent

The board is of opinion that the com-FOR EQUIPMENT pany should provide at this time approximately \$3,500,000 to pay the floating debt contracted for construction work recently completed, and improvements and extensions now in progress. Directors have decided to recommend that Omaha ordered 25 passenger coaches from ently issued. Also to increase authorized stockholders authorize issuance of these the Pullman Company and the American capital stock from \$15,000,000 to \$25, The Chicago & Northwestern ordered served against convertible debentures that may be issued and balance to be held in treasury for future need but no part to be issued at this time. The \$3,500,000 will be offered at par to stockholders to subscribe pro rata to extent of 25 per cent of their holdings.

LESS ACTIVE **CONDITIONS** IN BUSINESS

Total Volume Somewhat Smaller but Considerable Activity Is Reported in Some Lines -Bank Clearings Smaller

MONEY DEMAND LESS

Taken as a whole, business throughout the United States and Canada shows further recession. Here and there con- sales today: 61% siderable activity prevails. The cotton 3714 mills and shoe factories and wholesale Am H & L 6s. 68 Weekly Review of Trade says:

Trade conditions are reflected in the Atch cv 4s. Atch 4s unseasonably light demand for money, Atch ev 4s 1960...... especially in the East; in the South B & O 31/28 and West there is a little more inquiry. B & 0 4s..... The recession in iron and steel is more pronounced than in previous weeks. B & O cv . 911/2 Curtailment of operations in that in-Beth Steel 5s. dustry has increased and working forces BRT 5s 1918..... Brooklyn 4s Brooklyn U El 1sts 102 are considerably reduced, with buyers C & O ev. showing a disposition to hold off for C B & Q III 31/28 CRI&P4s Col Indus 5s

734 23 In copper, the situation continues one of extreme dulness and substantial con-90e cessions are offered from the values pre- Denver 4s.... viously prevailing. As against these Indiana Steel 5s...... evidences of trade reaction, however, the Inter Met 41/2 s_____ distribution of dry goods remains steady I R T fdg 5s... distribution of dry goods remains steady and the effect of a restricted supply and a broad inquiry is clearly apparent. The largest cotton blanket mills can take no additional anot orders and are being a vicin mind of the largest cotton blanket mills can take no additional anot orders and are being a vicin mind of the largest cotton blanket mills can take no additional anot orders and are being a vicin mind of the largest cotton blanket mills can take no additional anot orders and are being a vicin mind of the largest cotton blanket mills can take no additional anot orders and are being a vicin mind of the largest cotton blanket mills can take no additional anot orders and are being a vicin mind of the largest cotton blanket mills can take no additional anot orders and are being a vicin mind of the largest cotton blanket mills can take no additional anot orders and are being a vicin mind of the largest cotton blanket mills can take no additional anot orders and are being a vicin mind orders. additional spot orders and are being N Y City rets 41/28. additional spot orders and are being N Y City rets 4 1/2 s... 101 1/6 NYCity 4 1/2 s May 1957 104 1/6 some of the most prominent silk mills NY NH & H cv 6s wi... 102 % have booked excellent spring contracts. NY NH & H 6s 108 % Manufacturers of fabrics, on the other Nor Pac 41 103 14 hand, have adopted a conservative policy, owing partly to uncertainty regarding Omaha by Ore Short L 5s..... the possible effect of textile importa-

Failures this week numbered 373 in Pa cv 3/2s.... Rock Island fdg ... Seaboard sta 4s

Bradstreet's says:

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Unseasonably mild weather has hampered retail trade over a wide area, but So Pac fdg.... on the other hand activity in holiday St.L & S F idg..... trade has tended to close up some of st Paul cr 4%s. the gaps caused by mild weather. A St Paul gm 4 /2 s multiplicity of industries continue active, thus tending to minify slowness in the directions chiefly in iron and steel other directions, chiefly in iron and steel, Union Pac cv 43....... machinery, lumber, brass and copper. U S Rubber 6s

Increase machinery, lumber, brass and copper. Union Pac cv. Union Pac cv marking time until after Dec. 1, are West Shore 4s ... working to full capacity; consumption •755,619 working to full capacity; consumption •758,885 of cotton is heavy, ginning of the product the past fortnight is of record propor-\$12.319 tions for the period, and the trade reflects scarcity of some goods. Registered 2s

Bank clearings for the week reflect a Registered 3s.... 30,582 loss of 9 per cent from last year, much of the decrease being due to a drop at Registered 4s. New York, for with that center elim-Bid Asked | per cent. The total for the week endinated the decline is only six tenths of Panama Canal 2s 1936. of wheat and flour were 6,149,023 bushels; corn, 6793 bushels. EXTENT OF THE

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-The higher values recently named on spirits of turpentine and rosins have not, as was generally anticipated, retarded business to any extent. slightly better exhibit than last week, able factors get no consideration in the pated, retarded business to any extent. Slightly better exhibit than last week, higher values on turpentine and a very still considerable contraction evident, is the dominant one as affecting dividends. Those roads which are not in

the general rosin situation, values being large proportion of which can doubtless very firm on the basis of \$4.10@4.20 for be accounted for by the extreme dulness the common to good strained varieties, in the financial markets, for while the continuation of the high yield, and many very firm on the basis of \$4.10@4.20 for the common to good strained varieties, while the medium and pale grades are having a good call at the higher levels recently named. The reduced available or less decrease it is almost entirely offer yield. As money becomes easier, which it seems bound to do as we aprecently named. The reduced available supplies of all grades of rosins operates towards a continuance of firm prices and Chicago and Louisville, so that the total for all outside centers shows a contract for such bonds will understood to the first of the year, the demand no material recession is anticipated this for all outside centers shows a contraction of only 1.7 per cent. \$4.15@4.20; F, \$4.20@4.35; G, \$4.25@ The comparison with two years ago 4.35; H, \$4.25@4.35; I, \$4.35@4.40; K, 2.5 per cent at New York being more is much more favorable, the small loss of \$4.90@5; M, \$5.50@5.60; N, \$6.50@6.60; WG, \$7@7.10; WW, \$7.25@7.35. larger than in the corresponding week

INACTIVE SECURITIES

American Thread of Arlington Mills Arington Mills
Bigelow Carpet Co.
Boston, R B & Lynn R R.
Charlestown Gas & Electric
Douglas Shoe pt
Draper Co
Farr Alpaca Co.
Hartford Carpet
do pt 340.00 per cent; Minneapolis, 21.2 per cent; do pf leywood Bros & Wk Co pf lood Rubber Co pf anston Monotype larconi Wireless of Amer ew England Inv Sec pf acific Mills 115.00 Kansas City, 14.2 per cent, and Louis-4.50 Average daily bank exchanges for the s3.00 year to date are given below for three do pf 15.00 93.00 135.00 150.00 150.00 160.00 160.00 160.00 First q.... BAR Southern New England Tel wift & Co. 5s nited States Envelope do pf

READING ORDERS LOCOMOTIVES READING, Pa. - Announcement made at the Reading locomotive shops per cent 50-year bonds, to be sold at not regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, of the Mikado type, going to the Bald-Atlantic Coast Line Company declared shops and the remainder, six locomotives

We recommend the purchase of well secured bonds at present prices

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock

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GOVERNMENT BONDS.

CONTRACTION IN

|27.00 | 15.1 per cent; Pittsburgh, 10.4 per cent;

Average daily bank exchanges for the

\$568,475 569,864 461,398 498,706 497,586

1913 \$530,161 511,086 441,659 476,612 518,196

BAR SILVER PRICES

57%c, off %c; Mexican dollars 45c, off 1c.

LONDON-Bar silver 26%, off 3-16d.

CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY

NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver

years (000 omitted):

.... 963

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So Pac cv 4s...

93 %

991;

Exchange, giving the high, low and last is but little outside interest in the movement of stock market values, and even the floor traders are taking a 99'2 apathetic interest in price variations The factor generally credited as being the cause of the dulness is the Mexican situation. The outlook for the immediate future is that we shall have a dull and somewhat professional market, moving within a comparatively narrow range. Prices are showing greater resistance to pressure, and the tendency is likely to be toward greater stability. 94 Pettigrew, Bright & Co.. Bostons 85% Good, "seasoned" bonds should be bought. Good, "seasoned" stocks should be 102 bought. This is bargain time. Perhaps stocks may work lower-they seem to be grounding on bottom, and if old ideas are justified it is no time to seli when the market gets dull. Wiggin & Elwell, Boston: While sur-

MARKET OPINIONS

face conditions may appear to indicate a thoroughly liquidated and muck oversold market, a similar period of inactivity in May was followed by in-693 95½ creasing activity and lower prices. We feel that this is likely to follow the present period of dulness. Money is showing a tendency to accumulate and will 104 probably be abundant and rates easy next year. This is always a powerful 108% influence in favor of advancing security prices, particularly in high grade bonds 93 1/4 and guaranteed stocks. On the other hand it seems reasonable to expect reduced corporation earnings which are likely to have an adverse effect on securities of a more speculative nature, especially of those companies whose 93 14 earnings are subject to great fluctua-

I. M. Taylor & Co., Boston: People regard the future as fraught with too many dangerous possibilities to buy 70 14 1014 stocks, and on the other hand the market seems to be too thoroughly liquidated to offer promise of profits on the short side. However, we have passed through dull periods before, and there is always left the consoling thought that somewhere en route is a piece of news which will bring a revival of public interest in sescurities.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston-It is quite evident the market has reached a state of equilibrium where the apparent unfavorable factors have been discounted, but also where there is no inducement to buy, except purely for investment. It 103 will take a development of unusual importance to shake the market out of its present lethargy. An allowance of higher freight rates would serve such a purpose on the upward side, while actual hostilities against Mexico would possibly bring about further liquidation, though this is not at all certain. It is, however, unlikely that either of these will occur in BANK CLEARINGS the next few months. We must look to the gradual working out of economic forces for an influence to arouse the Although bank clearings at leading market from its present dulness.

higher values on turpentine and a very still considerable contraction evident, is the dominant one as an ecting the total this week amounting to \$2,906, dends. Those roads which are not in the beside of 4634 644746c per gallon. fair demand is being supplied by dealers on the basis of 46% @47½ c per gallon. Tol.,142, as against \$3,259,091,435 for the need of new financing, at least for a probably the best nurchases. on the basis of 46% @47% per gallon. To1,142, as against \$3,259,091,435 for the Savannah continues very firm. Receipts same week last year, a decrease of 10.8 time, are probably the best purchases, other things being equal. Prices in Savannah continues very firm. Keceipts at the latter center show some increase per cent as compared with that period.

Most of this loss is due to the small many instances, it would seem, have reduced dividends. lons.

Rosin—There is little or no change in 100 the general rosin situation, values being 100 yery firm on the basis of \$4.10@4.20 for be accounted for by the extreme dulness these low prices and will benefit by the start of this loss is due to the small many instances, it would seem, have porting a falling off of 15.7 per cent, a large proportion of which can doubtless know whether he is buying them at and advantage should be taken of the present quotations.

than made up by an increase of 12.1 per cent in the aggregate of outside MORTGAGE MONEY contributes to this satisfactory show. To loan on first mortgages, improved

of 1911. Every city except New Orleans 4.75 st.00 ing, with the improvement at some property, in and near Boston. If you points very pronounced. Among the are interested in real estate in any way especially notable gains are Philadelphia, as a buyer, lender or agent, send for our Cleveland, 36.7 per cent; Chicago, 19.4 titles and protect our clients in real estate transactions booklet explaining how we examine

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Massachusetts Bonding CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY
CHICAGO—Cudahy Packing Company reports 12.09 per cent earned on the common stock during the last fiscal year.

A quarterly dividend of \$2.00 per share on the stock of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., payatovember 1, 1913, to stockholders of record November 25, 1913, to stockholders of record 1908 T. BURNETT, Treasurer.

Latest Financial and Industrial News

NOTE ISSUES PROFIT-SHARING PLAN OF THE U.S. STEEL CORPORATION

Forty Thousand Employees Now on the Books as Holders of Common or Preferred Shares-Extent to Which Men Have Benefited by System

price paid, \$85.70.

actual cost per share (exclusive of pre-

ferred dividends and the regular \$5 an-

nual bonus) \$57.30. Deducting the bonus of \$25 for five years would bring cost

NEW YORK-The profit-sharing plan or \$35 and a bonus of \$5 a share annuof United States Steel has been in opera. ally, or \$25. In the five years the poo tion 11 years, and there are now upward of 40,000 employees of record on the books, as preferred or common holders.

The true of the second of the second on the books, as preferred or common holders.

The true of the second of the second of \$125.04, on one share of stock for which he had paid \$82.50. Including the

Average price paid for the preferred dividends paid since then, he has refrom 1903 to 1913 inclusive was \$98.32 a ceived from that one share of stock, purshare. Subscriptions were received in the chased in 1903, about \$160, or nearly compilation of railroad maturities during the plan has been in operation for 313,188 preferred shares, with a mar-

1909, and employees have had the prive on deferred payments is very small. with the exception of 1910. There has in the first year the plan was in opera- ments to their existing facilities. been taken 100,965 common shares, aver. tion were much larger than returns on The New York Central system and the aging employees \$62.75 a share, with a purchases in other years. The bonus of New England lines are to play the most riers, raisins 236 bxs, figs 55 pkgs, dates prove the service greatly and ultimately market valuation, based upon present price, of \$6,057,000,

Assuming that no stock subscribed for both classes of shares held by employees and frightened many employees into for- fore next Nov. 30. Of this amount \$80, would be approximately \$39,500,000,

It is well known that a percentage of years has been forfeited, either through \$45.94 less per share than in 1908, cancellation of subscription, leaving the held by employees is large, it does not to 1908, inclusive, were as follows: come near the \$39,500,000 mark.

The following table gives the shares 1913. of preferred and common stock taken 1912. by employees each year, and prices paid:

P	fd share	8	Com shares		
	taken	Price	taken	Price	
1913	34,551	\$100	25,793	\$1313	
1912	30,619	110	, 30,735	65	
1011	19,229	114	29,119	70	
1010	24,672	124			
1000	18,000	110	15,318	50	
1908		87,50			
1907		102			
1906		100			
1905	17,973	87.50			
1004	32,519	55			
1903	48,983	82.50			
Totals	313,188	*98.82	100,865	*62.75	

*Average price paid since profit-sharing per share down to \$32.30, which makes the return on his investment \$21.7 per

To what extent in dollars and cents cent annually. But there should be dehave the employees benefited through ducted from this the interest of 5 per the profit-sharing plan? This can best cent per annum on deferred payments, be illustrated by taking an employee, which would amount to perhaps less drawing a salary of \$1000 or less an- than \$5 share. This would make the nually, who is privileged to subscribe for cost \$37...0, which would net a return of only one share of stock annually. 19 per cent annually on the investment,

In 1903, when the profit-sharing plan based upon preferred dividends at the became operative, he paid \$82.50 for his rate of 7 per cent a year. one preferred share; in 1904, \$55; in This year subscriptions were received 1905, \$87.50; in 1906, \$100; in 1907, \$102, from 36,119 employees for an aggregate and in 1908, \$87.50, an average of \$85.70 of 34,551 shares preferred and 25,793

and remains continuously in the service \$5 paid on the preferred. (a) Cancellations of subscriptions.

employee received his first return from 387 and \$32,340 is reached. In 1912, sources (a), (b) and (c). It amounted 15,349 men receiving less than \$800 a to \$65.04 on the one share of his stock. year, 20,003 employees receiving from In addition, he received on his one share \$800 to \$2500 per year, and 1501 emof stock during these five years divi- ployees receiving over \$2500 per year, dends at the rate of \$7 a share a year, were subscribers.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO TRAFFIC

CONDITIONS ARE NORMAL

MATURING IN **COMING YEAR**

During Next Twelve Months Very Heavy—Requirements of New England Lines

BONDS ALSO ARE DUE

ket valuation, based upon presnt price, of ments. But as the stock must be paid ing present outstanding notes. It is safe Common stock was first offered in for in three years, the loss in interest to say that these systems should have in addition upward of \$250,000,000 to enable 385 bbls, Fla. and Ja. oranges 6160 bxs, throughout entire present and future limilege of subscribing each year since then Returns on preferred stock purchased them to make proper annual improve-

result of unsettled conditions in 1903- Shore and Michigan Central together 1737 bush. has been sold, the market valuation of 1904, when the preferred dropped to 50 have \$101,000,000 notes falling due be feiting their shares. The special bonus 000,000 matures by May 15 next.

in 1909 on the stock purchased in 1904 The New England lines before next stock subscribed for over the last 11 amounted to only \$19.10 a share, or June have obligations aggregating \$81. 000,000 falling due. The principal part The special bonus disbursements each of this, of course, is the \$45,000,000 New service, or sale in the open market, so year, from 1908 to 1913, inclusive, on Haven notes just issued. On Feb. 1, furthat although value of the stock now stock purchased each year from 1903 thermore, \$5,000,000 New Haven deben-

Bonus Stock Average per share, \$28.40. Average notes also were sold, and must be met next June. Maine Central's maturities Average price paid for the stock in the

include \$2,000,000 4s on April 1. six years was \$85.70, and the pool real-Below are summarized the next year's ized an average of \$28.40 a year, making maturities of the New York Central

system and of the	New Eng	gland lines:
Road	Maturity	Amoun
New York Central	March 1	\$30,000,00
Lake Shore	March 15	12,000,000
Michigan Central	March 1	4,000,00
New York Central		20,000,000
Lake Shore	May 1	12,000,000
New York Central	May 15	2,000,000
Michigan Central	Sept. 1	2,000,00
Lake Shore	Sept. 1	2,000,000
New York Central	Sept. 15	5,000,000
New York Central	Nov. 5	12,000,000
New Haven*		45,000,000
Boston & Maine		10,000,000
New Haven		5,000,000
Maine Central	April 1	2,000,000
Boston & Maine		17.000.00
Connecticut River .	June 1	2.000,000

In addition to the \$182,000,000 of mashares of common. Under the plan there Haven system, there are several other 131/4c; pure, 12%c. turities of the Vanderbilts and the New The profit-sharing plan provides that is a bonus of \$3.50 per share annually issues falling due next year of substantif the subscriber keeps his certificate for the common stock, compared with tial size. Chesapeake & Ohio has \$28,-500,000 notes maturing June 1 next, and share (in addition to a special allow-ance of \$5 a share annually) compensa-Emplayees receiving annual salaries of June 15 Southern Pacific has \$20,000,000 low eyes, \$3@3:15; red kidneys, \$3@3.10. tion derived from the following sources: \$1090 or less may subscribe for one of an authorized \$30,000,000 note issue

the employees' pool.

(c) Others leaving the service, or failing to resume employment when requested.

In 1908 the profit-sharing plan had been in operation five years, and the for an employee drawing between \$19.

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\$15.000,000 Illinois Central two-year 4½ anges, \$1.75@5 box; grapes, pony bakts per cent notes, \$17,050,000 Erie obligations, Northern Pacific's \$10,000,000 and others total \$187,221,000, and with Central's and New Haven's bring the grand total to \$369,221,000, viz.:

Sugar—American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations for 20-bbl lots;

Rate Maturity Amount Crystal dominoes 7,25@7.75c; cords to be company's net quotations for 20-bbl lots;

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		Rate	Maturity	. Amount	
,	N Y C Lines	variou	s various \$	101,000,000	
ı	N Eng Lines	variou	s various	81,000,000	
	Ches & Ohlo	4 1/285	& June 1	28,500,000	
١	Missouri Pacific.	.5	June 1	24,976,000	
,	Southern Pacific	5	June 15	20,000,000	
	Baltimore & O	5	July 1	20,000,000	
١	Illinois Central	4 1/2	July 1	15,000,000	
1	Wabash rec ctfs	6	Aug 1	14,000,000	
	Erie	G	Apr 8	12,500,000	
1	Erle	.5	Oct 1	4,550,000	
	Inter Gt Northn	5	Aug 1	11,000,000	
1	Northern Pacific	6	July 1	10,000,000	
1	Ch & E I rec etf	6	July 1	4,000,000	
1	Western Md		Jan 1	3,000,000	
	Minn & St Louis	6	Feb 1	3,000,000	
4	Frisco	43	Sept 1	2,600,000	
1	KC. M&Orectf		July 1	1.000,000	
1	Pitts & Shawmut	6	June 1	2,500,000	ı
1	Wh & L E rec ef		July 1	4,190,000	
1	Miscellaneous		****	6,405,000	
-1					

Total \$369,221,000

It may be noted that neither of the 41/2 per cent notes in the above list were high money rates. The Chesapeake & 4785 cs eggs.

Several of the above notes are quoted per cent basis. Boston & Maine notes are without substantial demand and are offered to yield 12 per cent to 15 per

000 ahead of last October, but it is likely that the month's surplus will be STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA

NEW YORK-Advices from San Franto get the Murphy company.

OIL PRICES ADVANCED

tenance of way and maintenance of rel. Illinois and Princeton oils are \$1.45, vote Dec. 2 on the proposition of in-North Lima \$1.49, and South Lima and creasing the company's capital from

SHIPBUILDING BUSINESS GOOD

tracts.

WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO. ment program. In the three months FINDLAY, C. — Ohio Oil Company SPOKANE, Wash.—Shareholders of the to Oct. 1, a trifle less was spent on main-raised the price of oil five cents a bar-Washington Water Power Company will \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

PRODUCE

Arrivals

Str Dorchester, from Norfolk, brought 66 bbls spinach, 250 bgs peanuts, 340 bxs oranges, 13 bxs grape fruit.

Str J S Whitney from New York. rought 246 bxs grape fruit, 634 bxs Financial Needs of the Railroads oranges, 2 bxs lemons, 201 bxs raisins, 19 bxs figs, 8 bbls grapes, 15 bxs maca-

Str H F Dimock, from New York. brought 60 bgs beans, 234 bxs grape fruit, 855 bxs oranges, 25 bxs raisins, 30 bxs figs, 68 bxs dates, 670 bxs maca-

Str Ontario, due Sunday from Norfolk, has 170 pkgs truck, 1110 bgs peanuts.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

Apples 2981 bbls 4507 bxs, cranberries

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 5554 pkgs, last year 6611 pkgs. Boston Prices

Flour-Spring patents, in sacks, \$4.70 @5; spring clears, \$3.60@4.10; winter for equipment and extension of its own and in 1884. 7.3 per cent. patents, \$4.60@5.20; winter straights lines. Each will be protected in its re-\$4.50@5; winter clears, \$4.25@4.70; serve fund for renewals and depreciation so slight as to warrant the statemen Kansas, in sacks, \$4.10@4.70.

Millfeed-Spring bran, \$24.75@25.25; rately. winter bran, \$25.50@26; middlings, \$25.75 (a 28; mixed feed, \$26.50@29; red dog, controlled by a board of operation, four \$29.50; cottonseed meal, \$33@33.50; lin- to be designated by Chicago Railways copper output each year except 1907 seed meal, \$31@ 33.

Cornmeal - Granulated, \$4.05@4.20; bolted, \$4@4.15; bag meal, \$1.57@1.59; cracked corn, \$1.61@1.63.

fancy, 38 lbs, 47@471/2c; reg, 38 lbs, 461/2 @47c; reg. 36 lbs, 451/2@46c. Straw-Rye, \$18.50@19.50; oat, \$11.50

Hay-Choice. \$23@23.50; No. 1 grade. \$22; No. 2, \$20; No. 3, \$16@16.50; stock, \$14.50@16.

Butter-Northern creamery extra, 33 @331/2c; western creamery extra, 32@ 321/2c; western firsts, 291/2@301/2c. Eggs-Hennery extra, 58@60c; east-

50c; western prime firsts, 43@45c. Lard-Raw leaf, 13c; rendered leaf,

1.50; sweet, per bbl, \$1.25@1.50; Jersey, await developments.

share of preferred stock; from \$1090 to falling due, and Baltimore & Ohio a like Connecticut, per 100-lb bag, \$1.25@2; (a) Cancellations of subscriptions.

(b) Transfer of certificate from name of subscriber, whether intentionally, or subscriber, whether intentionally intentions are subscriber, whether intentions are subscriber, which is a subscriber in the subscriber in the subscriber in the subscriber in the subscriber i

lets, 6.05c; cubes, 4.85c; cut loaf, 5.55c; fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.50; 25-lb diminution. extra C's, 4.05@4.15c; yellow C's, \$.90 @4c. Wholesale grocers quote: Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags,

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today, 1017 tbs, 10 bxs, 69,278 lbs butter, 1487 bxs cheese, 575 cs eggs. 1912, 676 tbs, 370 bxs, 38,817 lbs butter, 565 bxs cheese, 912 cs eggs.

New York Receipts Today, 5047 pkgs butter, 2283 bxs cheese, 2859 cs eggs.

1912, 5084 pkgs butter, 1317 bxs cheese, Other Markets

ST LOUIS, Nov 21-Egg mkt stdy

CHICAGO, Nov 21-Bttr stdy, ex 32, University of Minnesota, has been in-

(Reported by Hornblower & Weeks)

_		Bid	Ask
r	Anglo-American Oil Co, Ltd	12-3	*****
	Atlantic Refining Co	720	7
	Borne-Serymser Co	280	3
	Buckeye Pipe Line Co	160	1
	Cheseborough Mfg Co Cons	660	- 6
	Colonial Oil Co	115	1
	Continental Off Co	184	1
)	Crescent Pipe Line Co	55	-
	Cumberland Pipe Line Co, Inc.	73	
	Eureka Pipe Line Co	335	
	Galena-Signal Off Co		1
	do pref	138	1
1.	Indiana Pipe Line Co	126	1
•	National Transit Co	40	
) =	New York Transit Co	312	3
e	Northern Pipe Line Co	119	1
	Ohio Oll Co	131	1
9	Prairie Oil & Gas Co	424	4
	Solar Refining Co		13
	Southern Pipe Line Co	236	2
8	South Penn Oil Co	244	i
8	Southwest Penn Pipe Lines	156	
-	Standard Oil Co, California	203	2
	Indiana	396	4
	Kansas		4
	Kentucky	600	6
	Nebraska	30.5	3
).	New Jersey	37.7	3
- 1	New York	157	1
e	Ohlo	300	3
1	Old stock		
	Swan & Finch Co	29.5	. 3
-	I'nion Tank Line Co	85	
0 !		185	1
- 1	Washington Oll Co	35	-
,	Waters-Pierce O.1 Co	000	22

RATIFY MERGER OF THE CHICAGO

NEW YORK-Following signing of ordinance by Mayor Harrison, permitting merger of Chicago Railways Company and Chicago City Railway Company, the former company is sending stockholders requests for proxies for a special meeting Dec. 20, to ratify the merger. On the first day, Nov. 19, proxies representing more than 15,000 shares were received. The merger will not in any way change ownership or corporate companies under agreement which will permit of economies and meet approval of city officials. The agreement covers a period from Feb. 1, 1914, to Feb.

The city requires several improve-Cal. oranges 396, grapefruit 1563, lemons its of the city of Chicago. The company 73 bxs. Cali decid. fruit 5 cars, pine. believes the improvements required, while apples 10 crts, grapes 1448 bbls 3550 car. entailing considerable expense, will im-\$65.04 paid in 1908 (five years after the prominent parts in providing this bulk 68 bxs, peanuts 250 bgs, potatoes 18,689 will be profitable. The five-cent rate the plan was inaugurated) was largely the of financing. New York Central, Lake bush, sweet potatoes 1415 bbls, onions company regards as fair and just. Exsension of the transfer privilege was in production of iron, and eight in which considered to be compensated by opportunity to be rid of unnecessary and low: In 1911, 3,3 per cent; in 1908, 20.

heretofore, to provide necessary capital 1891, 5.3 per cent; in 1885, 1.9 per cent to same extent as if operating sepa- that there has been practically no inter

Operation of the companies will be in the last 32 years. Company and three by Chicago City when the very insignificant decrease of Corn-Spot, No. 2 yellow, 851/2@86c; Railway Company. An executive com- about 3200 tons, or less than one hal No. 3 yellow, 85@85½c; ship, all raid, mittee of three is provided for by the of 1 per cent, was recorded.

No. 2 yellow, 84½@85c; No. 3 yellow, agreement, one from each company and

But iron production in that period was

Oats—No. 1 clipped white, 48c; No. 2 For remainder of the term of agreement per cent. clipped white, 47c; No. 3 clipped white, the Chicago Railways Company will re- The year 1911 was also a lean iron ures published by the United States geo-

COKE INDUSTRY NOW AWAITING DEVELOPMENTS

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.-In its coke gain of 10.8 per cent. ern extra, 52@54c; western extra, 48@ trade report, the Weekly Courier says The above figures show that so far as that no serious attacks are reported in production goes, copper in the last 32 duced to 73.6. In 1908 the ratio was the way of contracts for the coming years has not suffered a real setback in 63.8, but this was the result of a shrinkyear, both the producing and consuming a single year. The course of iron has age of 20.9 per cent in iron output and Cotatoes-Maine, per 2-bu bag, \$1.40@ interests being apparently content to been much more irregular.

trict. Even the eastern shipments were pany's net quotations for 20-bbl lots; trict. Even the eastern supments were crystal dominoes 7.25@7.75c; eagle tab-XXXX powdered, 4.65c; granulated and of course, the first explanation of this

bagsi and under, 4.55@4.80c; diamond A, 062 tons, a decrease of 17,983 tons. The furnace interest made 204,304 tons, a pany saxs: Advices of road salesmen commerce commission to Congress will drop of 11.766, while the output of the and communications from retail mer- show: Frisco was compelled to carry merchant ovens was 131,858 tons, a loss chants throughout the country indicate and pay interest on a fictitious indebtof 6117 tons from the previous week. The merchant ovens are running very irregularly, evidently trying to give their Chicago wholesale dry goods houses on brokers for sale of its securities, and men enough work to keep them about Dec. 1, 2 and 3 will bring to the city profits to promoters of feeder lines; the plants in the hope of better times. the largest number of buyers ever as- Chairman Yoakum made \$7,000,000 Of a total of 10,894 active merchant plants, 7983 ran six days, 2139 five days, 488 four days, 250 three days and 34 two ness for the spring of 1914 is now well of Texas roads sold to Frisco at prices days. The 18,612 active furnace ovens under way. The orders received indiran practically five days, but 1500 re- cate an increased business in wool dress ported six days. There was a net increase of 163 ovens in the idle list,

CITY ASKS AID OF PROFESSOR

ST. PAUL-Prof. Richard R. Price, director of the extension service of the CHICAGO, Nov 21—Bttr stdy, ex 32. ex 1sts 30½ to 31, pkg stk 20½ to 21, receipts 5479. Eggs firm, 1sts 34 to 35, ordinary 1sts 30 to 32, receipts 4340.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS (Reported by Hornblower & Weeks)

3		CHICA	AGO BO	ARD	
8	(Reported Wheat— Dec May July Corn— Dee May July Oats— Dee May July Outs— July	by C.	F. & G.	W. Edd	r. Inc.)
3	Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Close
0	Dec	.5413/4	,803/4	.80	.8614 h
5	May	.90%	.9014	.90	.9014 -
8	July	.51.78	.0174	.871/2	.87%
N	Corn-	701/	7036	.7014	.7014 -
8	Mar	7014	.70%	70-	.70%b
9	July	69.34	6014	.6034	.60 14 b
	Oats-	/8			
à l	Dec	.38	.38-	.37%	.38
2	May	.41% -	.41%	.41%	
8		.41%	.4136	.411%-	.41% -
ŧ.	Pork	00.00	00.00	00.05	00 00
	Jan		20.77	20,05	20.77
4	May	20.64	20.70	20.50	20.70
0	Lard-	10.00	10.57	10.50	10.87
,	Jan	11.05	11.10	11.05	
	May	11.(4)	11.10	11.00	11.10
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610 Traction & Water Power Company re378 ports for year ended Oct, 31, 1913; Gross
310 \$4,661,315, increase \$1,616,356; expenses
315 and taxes \$2,639,861, increase \$994,447;
317 net earnings \$2,021,454, increase \$621,909;
318 Traction & Water Power Company re326,296,384 \$27,419,481
327 Received Superson net earnings \$2,021,454, increase \$621,909; United States sub-treasury shows a sun rises 6:43 High water, available for dividends \$626,045, increase could balance at the clearing house to- Length of day. 9:34

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TRACTION LINES WORLD'S PRODUCTION OF IRON AND COPPER ARE COMPARED

Remarkable Increase in Output of the Red Metal in Thirty-Two Years While That of Iron Shows Smaller Gain for the Same Period

per cent. World's annual production of last 32 years was a fraction below 14 cents.

per cent. Since 1898 the world's iron

The following shows world's producproduction has been doubled. In the tion of iron and copper from 1881 to ments in operation and a five-cent fare same period copper output increased 125 1912, inclusive, with percentages of per cent.

recorded an increase in copper production with three exceptions-1907, with shrinkage of .45 per cent; 1893, 3.0 pe cent; and 1886, 3.8 per cent.

Within the 32-year period there were

ruption to growth in copper production

Since 1893 there has been increase i

84@84\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; ship, lake and rail. No. 2 the third selected by the board of operayellow, 83\(\frac{1}{2}\)@84c; No. 3 yellow, 83\(\text{@ tion.}\) In the first two years, February, shrinkages. The most pronounced falltion. In the first two years, February, shrinkages. The most pronounced fall 1914, to February, 1916, net profits from ing off was in 1908, with a decrease of . The iron figures were compiled with operation will be divided 59 per cent to about 12,500,000 tons, or 20.9 per cent. assistance of American Iron & Steel As-Chicago Railways Company and 41 per In that year of general industrial decent to Chicago City Railway Company. pression copper production gained 4.9 lation of its kind ever published. The

> ceive 60 per cent and Chicago City Rail- year for the United States, and the fall- logical survey and Henry R. Merton. way Company 40 per cent. This division ing off in this country was responsible was arrived at upon basis of present and for a shrinkage of 33.3 per cent in world prospective earnings of both companies. output. But as in 1908, copper production increased, the gain being 2.9 per cent. But in the preceding year, 1907. iron gained 2.3 per cent and copper lost; .45 per cent.

In 1904, a period of seven industrial depression, iron dropped 2.8 per cent, and iron. copper production made the phenomenal

A study of world's copper production tion. A large number of merchant furnaces might lead one not familiar with the It is remarkable that copper prices have blown out and will not resume copper industry to belief that the in- should be subject to such wide fluctuauntil there is a better demand for pig dustry had experienced no depressed tions in face of almost uninterrupted iniron than now exists. The Connellsville periods, notwithstanding curtailment in crease in production. Iron prices have region emerged from the fury of a bliz- other lines. This may be true as to been irregular, but the market has been zard last week in pretty fair shape. production, but not in prices. In 1899 under better control than in copper. This Shipments were reduced 33.870 tons to copper sold as high as 191/2 cents and as contrast is perhaps due to the fact that otherwise; thus passing the benefit to drawing between \$19,756 and \$33,790 and the employees' pool.

These issues, with the addition of the print—Apples, per on, \$1.75@5 box; grapes, pony bakts and \$33,600 tons. The loss was common to low as 13 cents. In 1905 cales were disposed to limit output to demand. In pully is reached. An employee drawing all delivery sections. It was naturally 17, the low 13 cents and as low as case of copper, concerted movements to low as 13 cents. In 1905 cales were disposed to limit output to demand. In pully is reached. An employee drawing the loss was common to low as 13 cents. In 1905 cales were disposed to limit output to demand. In pully is reached. An employee drawing the loss was common to low as 13 cents. In 1905 cales were disposed to limit output to demand. In pully is reached. An employee drawing the loss was common to low as 13 cents. In 1905 cales were disposed to limit output to demand. In pully is reached. An employee drawing the loss was common to low as 13 cents. In 1905 cales were disposed to limit output to demand. In pully is reached. An employee drawing the loss was common to low as 13 cents. In 1905 cales were disposed to limit output to demand. In pully is reached. An employee drawing the loss was common to low as 13 cents. In 1905 cales were disposed to limit output to demand. In pully is reached. An employee drawing the loss was common to low as 13 cents. In 1905 cales were disposed to limit output to demand. In pull the loss was common to low as 13 cents. In 1905 cales were disposed to limit output to demand. In the loss was common to low as 13 cents. In 1905 cales were disposed to limit output to demand. In the loss was common to low as 13 cents. In 1905 cales were disposed to limit output to demand. In the loss was common to low as 13 cents. In 1905 cales were disposed to limit output to demand. In the loss was common to low as 15 cents. In 1905 cales were disposed to limit output to demand. In the loss was common to low as 15 cents. In 1905 cales were dis heaviest to the West where it exceeded made as high as 20 cents and as low as case of copper, concerted movements to 17,000 tons, twice as much as the re- 143%. The metal sold as high as 25 cents reduce output in periods of industrial deduced movement to the Pittsburgh dis- in 1906 and as low as 18%. In 1907 the pression have been few.

NEW YORK-The world's annual pro- high of 2614 cents was reached, from identity of either company nor the stock duction of copper from 1881 to 1912, in which there was a slump to 1212. Even issues, intent being to operate both clusive, 32 years, shows an increase from 1912 recorded a drop from 17% to 14 clusive, 32 years, shows an increase from cents. The price is now about 15¼ to 163,000 to 965,000 tons, or nearly 500 15½ cents. The average price for the

> yearly increase in production, and yearly From 1881 to 1912, inclusive, each year ratio of tons of iron to ton of copper:

EB						Ratio
a		Pig iron	Inc	Copper		tril to
r	Year:	tons	6 %	four		oppe-r
	13012	*71,000,000	11.5	*Delli con	10.4	
	12011	Cal this tent	13.3	874.197	2.9	
Es.	1910	65,835,000	50.00	\$49,6%i	1.5	77.5
	150gt	60,314,000	27.1	836,870		72.1
d	1905	47,450,000	120.9	744,240	4.9	
h	1:07	extremental colors	2.3	700,7:36	7.45	84.2
	15HH5	58,650,000	10.12	712,934	1.7	89.5
-	1905	363, 700, OOK	110.2	707.252	8.0	
9	11904	45,050,000	12.8	649,200	10.8	
	198KL	46,368,000	6,8	586,143	6.8	79.1
١,	1:40	43,400,000	7.5	548,604	5.9	759. 8
n	1101	40,256,000	9.11	317 NE	6.3	77.5
	1000	40,400,000	2.5	486,000	5.0	83.6
9	1500	39,410,000	8,9	4000,0000	7.9	85.0
	1898	36, 167 CENT	8.1	4:50 373	5.8	81.0
e	1897	33, 161,000	6.2	40Kr. 8311	7.5	82.5
	1896	31,504,000	9.1	A 3 3 1.	14.6	83,4
t	1895	28,871,000	12.8	3390 431	4.4	87.5
	1894	25,600,000	77.13	315,619	3.5	81.1
	1893	24,813,000	165.22	204,942	13.0	81.2
H	1892	26,474,000	3.9	314,5666	11.2	84.2
	1891	25,715,000	15.3	252.713	3.7	91.0
	1890	27,157,000	7.2	27.000	8.59	21,620
n	1889	25,345,000	7.4	250,837	.7	107.5
	1588	23,591,000	6.4	258 00%	15,3	91.4
f	1887	20,171,000	8,8	THE LANS.	3.1	9.1
	1876	20,386,000	6.7	217,086	13.8	93.9
Í.	1885	19,100,000	11.9	-1-1" -CF-E	2.4	84.7
	1884	19,475,000	17.3	dest) ata	10.5	88.4
	1883	21,000,000	1.2	100,400	9.8	105,3
%	1882	20,750,000	7.0	191,622	11.4	114.2
	1881	19,400,000		163,000		119.0
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sociation. It is the most complete tabu-

While it may be true that "as goes iron and steel, so goes copper," it is equally true that with respect to production copper has been subject to fewer irregularities than iron, and that percentage growth in consumption of copper has been much more rapid than that of

For illustration, in 1881 there were 119 tons of iron produced for each ton of copper; in 1912 the ratio had been rea gain of 4.9 per cent in copper produc-

GOOD IN WEST

CHICAGO-The John V. Farwell Comgoods and suiting fabrics. Advance business for the spring in upholstery and drapery lines is far ahead of last year.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK-New York clearing cent to more than 100 per cent. house banks report average condition as

NOV 22,1913 Increase WEATHER BUREAU WITHOUT STATES WEATHER BUREAU UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-1201,000 29,000 CINITY: Fair tonight and Sunday; mod-348,852,000 64,724,000 413,576,000 Trust cos res mem 49.741,000 1,768,000 | WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather burreau predicts weather as follows for New CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS ACTUAL Loans \$1,927,238,000 \$21,744,000 | Specie 334,452,000 \$372,000 | Specie 334,552,000 | Specie 17.505,000 | Specie 17.505,000 | Specie 17.68,057,000 | Speci CLEARING HOUSE Means.

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CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par.

The exchanges and balances for today and week compare with the totals for the corresponding periods in 1912 as

follows:

day of \$38,000.

FRISCO AFFAIR

ST. LOUIS-Report on the Frisco by that the semiannual clearing sale of edness of \$40,000,000, created by enormous commissions paid bankers and sembled at this season. Advance busi- profits for himself and associates tradin excess of value; \$32,000,000 in Frisco total funded indebtedness of \$244,000,000 was paid bankers and brokers in commissions; average rate of commission was 12.05 per cent, while the profits of Yoakum and associates in promotion of feeder lines sold ranged from 10 per

WEATHER

25,000 2,547,000 2,457,000 5,012,000 5,012,000 Frate south to southwest winds.

Average in Boston yesterday, 49 5-6,

IN OTHER CITIES (S a. m. today)

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LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 4:47 P. M.

compared with Ohio flood times last mitted itself to this outlay, however.

months ended Sept. 30, surplus after with its Hocking Valley stock as a re- notes, and Illinois Central's were sold charges totaled \$1,140,117, compared with sult of the federal suit brought by At- in 1912. \$1,157,784 the year before. The first torney-General Wickersham against the quarter's surplus after charges this year alleged "soft coal trust." Its joint own- in the present market on extreme inwas equal to about 1.8 per cent on the ership of Kanawha & Michigan with come yield bases. Minneapolis & St. company's stock, or 0.8 per cent in ex. the Lake Shore has, however, been de- Louis 6s are offered to yield over 20 per cess of dividend requirements for the clared illegal in that action by both cent, and Missouri Pacific 5s on a 16 period. October gross was over \$100. the circuit and district courts.

There is nothing abnormal about Chesapeake & Ohio's traffic this fall. The company is taking advantage wherever possible of all favorable traffic trends, cisco regarding the deal by which the Officials say the road is not experiencing Standard Oil Company of California took

below that of October, 1912.

merchandise traffic between Chicago and prosperity. The management has no plans in view

equipment than last year. The difference was very small. Chesa. Indiana \$1.44.

which contemplate an extensive better-

NEW YORK-Chesapeake & Ohio | peake & Ohio's terminal facilities at Cingross from July 1 to end of first week cinnati are unsatisfactory and more in November was \$485,204 better than room could be readily used. Chicago: for corresponding period of last year, line is in better shape than it has been, alone. In addition some \$21,300,000 an increase at rate of about \$1,400,000 but in the next three years expenditure wear. The most interesting compari- of \$2,500,000 on this and upon terminals bonds come due before Jan. 1. 1915, son this year, however, will be in the at Cincinnati would do much to improve spring of 1914, when results will be conditions. The company has not com-

So far, at least, and the question has Although earnings so far have shown gone through the United States district put out in 1913, which was a period of some gains over last year, the benefit court, there are no indications that Chesdoes not appear in surplus. For three apeake & Ohio will be forced to part Ohio 41/2s were sold in 1911, three-year

any serious difficulty in supply of equip- over the Murphy Oil Company show that PHILADELPHIA-More than \$50,000, Next month deliveries will begin the price paid for the Murphy holdings 000 worth of ships are now under con of the 2000 70-ton coal cars ordered in in the Fullerton field was approximately struction on the Delaware river and ship while some development in general per cent on the production of the wells. William Cramp & Sons Ship & Engine It is estimated by expert oil men that Building Company and New York Ship eastern points may be expected, Ches- these royalties will net the heirs of the building Company officials say there is speake & Ohio must depend in the future Murphy estate more than \$20,000,000, sufficient work to last several years es in the past upon coal tonnage for its The Royal Dutch people had been trying without the receipt of any more con-

Leading Events in Athletics

PLAN NEW STAND FOR THE BOSTON NATIONAL TEAM

President J. E. Gaffney of Local Baseball Club Announces That Walpole Street Grounds Will Be Improved at Once

HAS LARGE CAPACITY

Followers of major league baseball in Greater Boston are today taking much interest in the announcement made by President J. E. Gaffney of the Boston National League Baseball Club, after the annual meeting Friday afternoon, that his club would at once erect a new concrete and steel grandstand at the Walnole street grounds.

Owing to the improved playing of the club last year big crowds were drawn to this historic park, and the question of what the team would do when it as sumed an even more prominent place in the championship race early became a question of moment. On account o the fact that the space available for a park at the old situation was very lim ited, it was stated that an effort would be made to get grounds at some other location. As these grounds have been used continuously since the league was started some 40 years ago, the plan to move to another place was not very welcome to fans who had seen the famous champions of the '70s and '80s playing there, and the announcement that the old grounds will continue in use is very welcome.

It is expected that work will be started early in the spring and pushed to a rapid conclusion. The new grandstand will extend back over the vacant lot that has been used for parking automo biles and will run along on either side covering the space now occupied by the first and third-base bleachers. It will be covered over during its entire extent. RECORDS BROKEN

The new stand will cost about \$375, 900, It is planned to charge 50 cents for the two wing sections and the regular grandstand prices for the center. In the front part of the main stand there will be four rows of boxes, and behind these will be 67 rows of seats. On the roof, in addition to the press box, there will be four rows of boxes and seats the horse show at Madison Square Gartions for 700 persons.

President Gaffney hopes that the new stand will be ready for use some time were sent to compete in the great show, association of Narragansett bay chal- Trinity match at Hartford, Conn. These next July and in the meantime he ex- and most of the star events went to the lenging the latter association for a two colleges are keen rivals and they pressed the idea that President McAleer foreigners, particularly the jumping conand General Taylor of the Boston Americans would consent to the Nationals ive work was going on.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

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vard 0.	
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1882 - Yale 1 goal, 4 touchdowns;	Har-

1881—Yale 0, Harvard 4, sat 1882—Yale 12 goal, 4 tou vard 2 safeties.
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FITCHBURG MAY GET CLUB FITCHBURG-It is expected that this city will have a club in the New England baseball league next summer. Fred Lake, who has purchased the New Bedford franchise, is said to be favorable to moving it to this city and local fans have offered to subscribe for the stock.

NEWTON HIGH WINS TITLE

termoon, when Newton high defeated transferred to the parcel post terminal, Cambridge High and Latin, 7 to 0. North station. Cambridge High and Latin, 7 to 0.

HARVARD FOOTBALL STATISTICS CARLISLE MEETS

						Height
	Name and class	Home	Position	Age	15.4	Ft. In.
	F. J. O'Brien '14	Parhuer Mass	Left end	24	176	6 1
	R. T. P. Storer '14	Wolthern Mass	Left tackle	20	180	5 10
	H. R. Hitchcock '14	Dulcas Mann, Alass		94	189	5 11
	M. M. Mitcheock 14	Pukoo, H. 1	Center	91	188	6 1
	W. H. Trumbull '15			71	195	5 9
r	N. B. Pennock '15	Syracuse, N. Y	Right guard	91	186	6 1/4
	J. A. Gilman Jr. '16	Honolulu, H. I	Right tackle	21	172	6
н	H. R. Hardwick '15	Quincy, Mass	Right end	21	148	5 9
٠	M. J. Logan '15	South Boston	Quarterback	50	186	5 11
	E. W. Mahan '16	Natick, Mass	Left halfback	21		5 11
	F. J. Bradlee '15	Boston	Right halfback	20	176	5 91/2
	C. E. Brickley '15	Everett, Mass	Fullback	21	186	0 9/2
ı		SUBSTITUTES				
٠,	W T C 111-11		20-1	20	168	5 11
	T. J. Coolidge '15	Boston	End	20	178	6 1
ľ	L. Curtis 2d '16	Boston	End	20	174	8 2
	W. B. D. Dana '14	New York	End	22	160	5 101/2
П	W. Whitney '16	Newton, Mass	End			6
۰	R. C. Curtis '16	Boston	Tackle	119	174	6 .
1	D. P. Morgan '16	New York	Tackle	133	177	
	F. B. Withington '15	Henolulu, H. I	Tackle	22	181	6 3
	R. R. Cowen '16	Cambridge, Mass	Guard	21	193	5 11
- 1	L. H. Mills '14	Portland, Ore	Guard	21	185	6 3
	W. J. Underwood '15	Belmont, Mass	Guard	20	175	5 11
1	Melville Weston '15				193	6 31/2
- 1	H. M. Atkinson '15	Atlanta, Ga	Center	21	161	5 6
-1	J. I., Bigelow '16	Ann Arbor, Mich	Center	19	170	6
	G. L. Elken '15	Mayville, N. D	Center	22	177	6 21/4
	J. W. Middendorf '16	Stevenson, Md	Center	20	180	6 2
L	E. W. Soucy '16				171	5 11
. 1	Vinton Freedley '14	Pomfret, Conn	Quarterback	22	153	5 81/2
٠.	D. C. Watson '16	Milton, Mass	Quarterback	18	148	5 10
7	H. R. Amory '14				173	5 11
	Griscom Beetle '14	New York	Halfback	93	166	5 7
ч	Wingate Rollins '16	West Boxbury Moss	Halfback	10	158	3 71/2
	D. J. Wallace '16	Los Angeles Cal	Halfback	90	173	5 1134
	G. A. McKinlock '16	Lake Forest III	Tullback	20	177	5 81/2
	W. A. Willetts '14				160	5 10
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0		Home	Position Age	W't	Ft.	İn
f	B. F. Avery '14	Aurora, N. Y	Left end 23	162	5	
		Dayton, O		189	6	
- 6	H. H. Ketcham '11	Brooklyn, N. Y	Left guard 22	175	- 6	
9	H. A. Marting Jr. '14	Portsmouth, O	Center 21	178	25	1
42	J. S. Pendleton '148	Minneapolis	Right goard 24	188	5	
9.	W. C. Warren Jr. '14	Buffalo, N. Y	Right tackle 21	190	6	
f		Hartford, Conn	Right end 21	164	5	
	A. D. Wilson 16	Binghamton, N. Y	Quarterback 21	178	6	
a		Brookline, Mass	Left halfback 23	169	8	
1-	C. W. Knowles '168	Mamaroneck, N. Y	Right halfback 20	175	5	
•	D. L. Dunn '148	New Britain, Conn	Fullback 23	183	5	11
d		SUBSTITUTES				
r	M. R. Brann '158	Warren, Pa	End 21	156	5	10
n		Colorado Springs	End 22	169	5 5	
**		Flushing, N. Y	End 19	174	5	1
8		Auburn, N. Y	End 20	170	5	1
0	C. B. White '158	Chattanooga, Tenn	End 20	193	6	
_	E. J. Madden '158	Binghamton, N. Y	Tackle 23	180	5	11
V	Paul Loughbridge '158	Denver, Col	Tackle 21	178	5	
•	J. F. Stillman Jr. '15	New York, N. Y	Tackle 22	183	6	
e	F. J. Oakes Jr. 155	Denver, Col	Tackle 20	180	5	
8		Brooklyn, N. Y	Guard 22	210	5	
t		Manchester, N. H	Guard 23	180	5	
_	Hugh Harbison 14	Hartford, Conn	Guard 21	190	6	
n		Minneapolis, Minn	Guard 24	210	6	
		Minneapolis, Minn	Quarterback 21	158	8	. 8
		New Haven, Conn	Halfback 23	158	5	7
d				168	15	11
_		Freeport, Pa		165	5	3
a	Archibald MacLeish '15			165	4	
d	Donald Markle '14S 1			159	5	
t	H. J. Wiser '15 1			168	5	
L	N. Wheeler '15 1			162	3	
- 1	K. C. Cowles '16 (150	5	
_	O. L. Guernsey '16 1			181	8	
e	H. A. Pumpelly '15 (Oswego, N. Y	Fullback 23	183	5	8
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AS HORSE SHOW

NEW YORK-With one last free-fortests, participated in by army officers.

The last and biggest cup went to the using Fenway park while the construct- French Friday night in the army jumps. contest had been completed John Ham- bay next summer. Thus a team of three Kansas City took another second prize be based on the Y. R. A. of M. perin the afternoon harness horse contest. centage up to the first of July, the three mount contest over 21 competitors.

MALDEN DECIDES TO DROP PROTEST

MALDEN, Mass .- At a meeting of the Malden high school athletic board held Friday night it was decided to drop the protest which had been registered on the football game with Somerville, as the rules of the Suburban league did not provide for any protesting of officials'

rulings. It will be remembered that Somerville of 39 years is to be renewed this after. practise. won the game because the referee refused noon when Stevens and Rutgers meet at to allow a field goal made by Malden, the Stevens field, Castle Point. Rutgers because a substitute was on the field at this season has one of the best elevens the time the goal was kicked, making ever turned out at that institute. Steve 12 Malden players on the field.

the next annual meeting that the rules in weight. In the contests played so of the league be changed to permit of a far Rutgers won 24, Stevens 15, five were school protesting against a decision. It tied. was also decided to play the league game with Medford on Thanksgiving day.

HONEY EXCHANGE TO BE PROPOSED

MINNEAPOLIS-The organization of a honey exchange, under the direction of the Minnesota Bee Keepers Association, will be proposed before the association's two-day convention in Minneapolis Dec.

3 and 4, says the Journal. The two-day program embraces talks by experts on "How My Bees Produced Thirty Tons of Honey This Season," "Sweet Clover as a Honey Producer." "The Honey-Producing Plants," "Wintering Bees" and "Why We Use Smoke on

Sept. 24 Yale 21	Wesleyan
Sept. 27 Yale 10	Holy Cross
Oct. 4 Yale 0	Maine
Oct. 11 Yale 27	Lafayette
Oct. 18 Yale 37	Lehigh
Oct. 25 Yale 0	Wash. & Jeff
Nov. 1 Yale 6	Colgate
Nov. 8 Yale 17	Brown
Nov. 15 Yale 3	Princeton

MAIL CHIEF CLERK STARTS

James T. Canfield, formerly national president Railway Mail Clerks Associ-NEWTON-The championship of the ation, yesterday began as chief clerk of Oc Triangular league, which was undeter- the Boston & Albany line of the railway No mined last year, was decided Friday af- mail service, succeeding W. B. Farwell.

IPLAN CONTEST **NEXT SUMMER FOR**

all coach race—the only free offering— another interstate match between the hibition today. Syracuse has not had the borse show at Madison Square Gar. bay and those of Narragansett bay. past and the eleven does not appear to which will provide seating accommoda- den closed today after breaking all A short time ago A. E. Whittemore, be able to cope with Carlisle, previous records for attendance and president of the Massachusetts 18-Foot A New England game that is going events. From all over the world horses Knockabout Association, wrote to the to attract much interest is the Wesleyanmatch next season.

At the annual meeting of the local as- this fall. sociation, held Friday night at Young's hotel, a reply to this letter was read SCHEDULE GIVEN England came second, Canada third and which invited the Massachusetts assothe United States fourth. After this ciation to send a team to Narragansett ilton on Colonel Lipton's Skyscraper boats will be sent to Narragansett bay broke all high jump records in jumping in July to meet a team of a like number his mount 7ft. 3in. Miss Loula Long of The selection of the local team will Miss Cynthia Kearney won the saddle boats standing highest in the percentage

to be chosen. The knockabout association also voted to join the Interclub Yacht Racing Assothe delegate. C. J. Hendrie was chosen as the official judge to represent the association at all of the open races of the 1914 season.

RUTGERS MEETS STEVENS TODAY

HOBOKEN, N. J .- A football rivalry ens, however, is not lacking in confidence

The school decided to recommend at The teams are about evenly matched

COLLEGE GAMES TODAY

Albright vs. Temple.
Allegheny vs. Geneva.
Alma vs. Denver.
Annapolis vs. New York University.
Buchtel vs. Western Reserve.
Case vs. Kenyon.
Cincinnail vs. Interclass.
Chicago vs. Wisconsin.
Colorado A. C. vs. Colorado College.
Cornell College vs. Grinnell.
Creighton vs. Tarkio.
Delaware vs. Dickinson.
DeFauw vs. Earlham.
Doane vs. Bellevue.
Florida vs. Stetson.
Gettysburgh vs. Johns Hopkins.
Grove City vs. Westminster.
Harvard vs. Ynle.
Haverford vs. Carnegie Tech.
Iowa State vs. Drake.
Illinois College vs. Shurtleff.
Kentucky State vs. Louisville.
Lake Forest vs. Beloit.
Lawrence vs. Carroll.
Lehigh vs. Lafayette.
Maryland A. C. vs. Galaudet.
Maryville vs. Carson-New.
Minnesota vs. Illinois.
Missouri vs. Kansas.
Muhlenberg vs. Bucknell.
Muskingum vs. Antloch.
Nebraska vs. Iowa.
Northwestern vs. Ohlo State.
Occidental vs. Pomona.
Ohlo vs. Wooster.
Purdue vs. Indians.
Stevens vs. Rutgers.
Syracuse vs. Carlisle.
Tulane vs. Louisiana State.
Rochester vs. Denison.
Wesleyan vs. Trinity.
West Point vs. Springfield T. S.

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Big Games Today

CRIMSON RUNNER WHO LEADS TEAM SYRACUSE TODAY

Only Big College Football Contest Outside of the Harvard-Yale Battle in the Stadium -Wesleyan Plays Trinity

U. S. SCHOOLS PLAY

With the exception of the Harvard-Yale game in the Stadium, eastern football college circles will have a rather easy day of it, most of those teams which have not already completed their 1913, schedule holding practise sessions only in preparation for the big games which they are scheduled to play Thanksgiving

ht | The two United States academies will have practise matches this afternoon and they will be the last games played by the service teams preparatory to their big battle at the Polo grounds next Saturday afternoon.

West Point appears to have the harder game of the two, as she will face the Springfield Training School. The cadets have been developing fast during the last two weeks, and while they recognize in Springfield one of the best of the minor New England college teams, they expect to win by a good margin without forcing their best men to their utmost.

Annapolis faces New York University, and the Midshipmen expect to use their best lineup only a short time, giving the substitutes a chance to get some excellent practise. Annapolis has made a splendid record to date and the team appears to be ready for its big game of the year. New York University has done little this fall and is hopeful only of holding the navy to a respectably small

The biggest college game outside of the Harvard-Yale match is that between Carlisle and Syracuse. Fresh from their triumph over Dartmouth, the Indians are looking for another victory today. CLOSED TODAY 18-FOOT YACHTS The team showed some remarkable football last Saturday, and as the Indians are famous for being able to keep at Next summer there probably will be top form, they should give a good ex-

OUT BY AMATEUR

Game Between Wanderers H. favored. C. and Crescent A. C.

NEW YORK-The schedule committee ciation and appointed Ralph Hendrie as of the Amateur Hockey League com pleted its work Friday night by draft ing a schedule of games in the tournament for the championship, which met with the approval of the representative of the various clubs engaged. The dif ficulty which confronted the schedule makers was to avoid conflicting the playing and practise dates, many of the players objecting to playing games on the night following that of a hard

request of Cornelius Fellowes of the rink of inferior quality. management to enable him to arrange a number of college and Canadian games on Saturday nights during the season. The regular championship season will

begin on Saturday. Jan. 5, with the Wanderers Hockey Club and the Crescent A. C. as opponents. With but five clubs represented only a double round robin will be necessary to complete the schedule, which is as follows:

schedule, which is as follows:

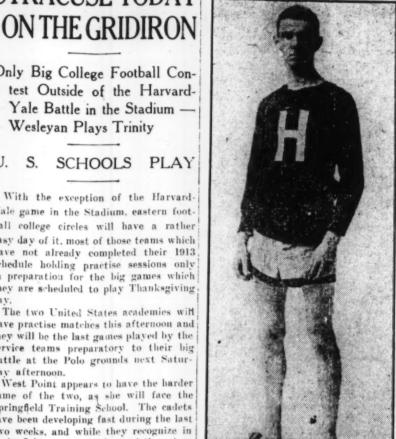
First round—Jan, 3, Crescent vs. Wanderers; 6, Irish-American vs. Hockey Club; 8, Crescent vs. St. Nicholas; 13, Hockey Club vs. Wanderers; 15, Irish-American vs. St. Nicholas; 29, Irish-American vs. Wanderers; 23, Hockey Club vs. Crescent; 27, St. Nicholas vs. Wanderers; 29, Crescent vs. Irish-American; Feb. 4, St. Nicholas vs. Hockey Club.

Second round—Feb. 6, Crescent vs. Wanderers; 10, Irish-American vs. Wanderers; 20, Irish-American vs. St. Nicholas; 17, Hockey Club vs. Wanderers; 20, Irish-American vs. St. Nicholas; 24, Irish-American vs. Wanderers; 27, Hockey Club vs. Crescent; March 3, St. Nicholas vs. Wanderers; 5, Crescent vs. Irish-American vs. St. Nicholas vs. Wanderers; 5, Crescent vs. Irish-Americans; 11, St. Nicholas vs. Hockey Club.

LIGHT WORK FOR U. OF P. MEN TODAY

PHILADELPHIA - Today the University of Pennsylvania football coaches will put the squad through a light signal practise, and on Monday, the varsity squad, consisting of 28 men, will go to the Whitmarsh Country Club, just outside the city, where the men will remain until Thanksgiving day. The final scrimon Franklin field Friday afternoon and that the team will train next year at the varsity played the best football of Wilmington, N. C. the week. Three touchdowns were the afternoon's work-out.

Minds' place. It is likely that he will several games with International league



CAPT. ROBERT ST. B. BOYD '14 Harvard Cross Country Team

FOURTEEN TEAMS RACE TODAY AT CROSS-COUNTRY

Harvard and Cornell Are Generally Picked as Most Likely to at third base this summer. Win the College Championship

NEW YORK-Cross-country runners country championship race of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America to be held on the Van Cortlandt course in this city this afternoon, with Columbia as the host.

Michigan is the only western institution to be represented. In the East teams will run from Brown, Colgate, College of the City of New York, Columappear to be pretty evenly matched bia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Princeton, Syracuse and Yale. The course is about six miles in length, providing one of the severest tests in several years.

Preliminary meets have not served HOCKEY LEAGUE this fall the usual purpose of making any one or two teams stand out promi-Season to Open Jan. 5 With nently as likely winners, although in many quarters Harvard's chances are

Princeton has not been generally credited with a championship team, yet on comparative scores they must be ranked high. For instance, in dual meets, Princeton has defeated Yale, which won from Harvard, and Harvard vanished Cornell. Cornell would seem to have a poor outlook from the foregoing results, yet the Ithacans' loss to Harvard was early in the season, they have since recuperated and have beaten Pennsylvania, Carlisle and Columbia and are believed by many to have the best balanced team.

Michigan has not sent ahead reports that it has a speedy team, but the Ann Several dates were changed at the Arbor coaches never send on a squad

CORNELL MEN TO HAVE REST TODAY

ITHACA, N. Y .- Practise will be abandoned today so that the Cornell varsity squad can witness the Cornell-Pennsylvania freshman game. Instead of the regular workout Friday, the varsity squad went for a long like over the Ithaca hills. All but Garrett, Guyer and Mallory were in the party. Barrett's punting is the biggest asset Cornell has and it is hoped he will be back in the lineup next week.

Vigorous walking exercises are planned for the squad until the men start for Atlantic City Monday, with the hardest practise about over. The coaches believe that a rest, with just enough practise to keep the men in condition, is what the squad needs most, as they have been working hard for some time, and the men will have only light workouts until the game with Princeton on Thanksgiving day.

BAKER GIVES OUT TRAINING PLANS

PHILADELPHIA-William F. Baker. president of the Philadelphia National mage practise of the season was held League Baseball Club, has announced

The advance guard of the club will scored against the seconds who dis- leave this city for practise Feb. 24, and banded for the season at the close of the entire team will remain at Wilmington until March 23, when the players will All three touchdowns were made by start home. It is also the intention of Marshal, the fullback who is taking the management to have the team play start at this position in the Cornell and New York State league clubs on the

PICKUPS

Manager Chance is going to keep Utility Man Hartzel next year. He ex-

big leagues next year. That will be a record for recent years.

burgh Nationals is welcome news to fans Ketcham was the all-American center all over the league circuit,

Pittsburgh Nationals, has definitely de- H. R. Hitchcock and F. J. O'Brien. All cided not to play baseball again. Mordecai Brown, the former pitcher Yale.

of the Chicago Cubs who was with Cincinnati last year, is being mentioned Only three of the Yale players picked as the probable manager of the Chicago to start the Harvard game today will be Federal League team next year. Niehoff, third baseman of the bouis-

Niehoff, third baseman of the Bouis-ville club of the American Association, back, and C. W. Knowles, halfback, Car-was the most drafted man in any base, ter is a junior, and the other two are was the most drafted man in any baseball league this fall. No less than 15 sophomores. of the 16 clubs in the two major leagues put in drafts and Cincinnati secured Brickley, M. J. Logan and F. J. Bradlee

acting president during the time that drop kicker would be the man to succeed Governor Tener is still the executive of Captain Storer. Pennsylvania. Heydler has had experience and should handle affairs in splendid W. H. Edwards, street commissioner of New York city, and former Princeton

ear. Turner was one of the best short- keep the Orange and Black from wintops in the American league some eight ning. years ago and played a splendid game

BROWN SQUAD TO SEE GAME

date at Andrews field and the Carlisle the final round 4 and 3. Miss Nason's epresenting 14 colleges and universities game still nearly a week off, Brown work in this tournament was remarkwill start in the sixth annual cross- coaches and football squad will rest to- able as she had to defeat Miss M. Curday, and attend the Yale-Harvard con- tis and Miss H. S. Curtis, two former test at the Stadium.

SIDELINE NOTES

Pitcher Marquard of the New York | Following the game with Syracuse the Giants announces that he has refused to afternoon, Coach Glenn Warner will take accept a position with a Federal league the Carlisle eleven to Leicester, Mass. where it will stop until the Brown game Thank-giving day.

Curiously enough, the only two varsity pects to give him a regular place in the baseball players who hold regular places on the Harvard varsity eleven this tall It looks as if Wilbert Robinson would be the only new manager in either of the They are Hitchcock and Hardwick.

It will be interesting to watch Pennick and Ketcham when they face each other The announcement that Fred Clarke The Harvard man is one of Walter has again signed to manage the Pitts- Camp's 1912 all-American guards and

Three of the Harvard varsity cloven Reports from Pittsburgh state that will be playing their last Harvard-Vale J. H. Wagner, the great shortstop of the game today. They are Captain Stores three have been on the varsity three years, and neither has been defeated by

> eligible next year. They are Lyon Ca: ter, right end; A. D. Wilson, quarter.

are the Harvard juniors from whom the It is expected that J. A. Heydler, Crimson captain of 1914 will be picked, ecretary of the National league, will be and it certainly looks as if the star

football captain, rises to remark that it It is said that Turner, the veteran is rather rough on Princeton to have a nfielder of the Cleveland Americans, is man named Wilson do as much as the onsidering retiring from baseball next Yale quarterback did last Saturday to

MISS NASON WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Miss Anne Nason won the women's golf championship of the Country Club PROVIDENCE, R. I.-With an open Friday by defeating Miss E. S. Porter in national champions to get into the final.



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HOME FORUM

Leisurely Movement of Rocks

see how much it has moved. I know a great platform of a rock weighing hundreds of tons, and large enough to build a house upon, that has slid down the bill from the ledges above, and that is pushing a roll of turf before it as a boat pushes a wave, but stand there

and you will see no motion; return in a century, and you will doubt-

Hundred Year Clock

operated by an ordinary electro-magnet and a permanent magnet armature, the current in the electro-magnet being re-

Test in Observation

A German schoolmaster recently made versed as it passes the armature. The a trial of the power of observation among It is hard even for the rocks to keep battery consists of a plate of copper and his pupils. There were 48 of them, bestill in this world of motion, but it takes another plate of iron, which are buried tween the ages of 14 and 17. He first the hour hand of many years to mark in the earth. These plates give a small showed them a coin, and then after havtheir progress. What in my childhood electro-motive force and enough current ing pocketed it, said: "Now you try to we called "the old pennyroyal rock," to keep the pendulum swinging. A pe-because pennyroyal always grew beside culiar feature of the clock is the com-where it was perforated." Thereupon 24 it, has, in time, crept out of the bank pensated pendulum, which, instead of be-pupils copied the coin and put a mark by the roadside three or four feet, says ing in the conventional "gridiron" form, where they had observed the perforation. John Burroughs in Harpers magazine. comprises a pair of brass rods and a Others even marked the perforation in When a rock, loosened from its ties in pair of steel rods, which connect with two places. Three pupils were not able the hills, once becomes a wanderer, it each other and with the pendulum bob to draw the coin at all, and only one, is restless ever after, and stirs in its by means of two short levers, so that in drawing the coin, stated in writing sleep. Heat and cold expand and contract it, and make it creep down an to just the extent the pendulum length whole." He was the only one who had incline. Hitch your rock to a sunbeam ens by expansion. It is expected to run really noticed that the coin was whole. and come back in a hundred years and 100 years before needing any new part. This same pupil was lowest in his class. the best.-Cowper.

His Sheltering Arms

I thought I left my Father's loving care To wander for awhile 'mid wild alarms But lo! it was a dream-I woke and found Myself at rest within His shelt'ring arms.

--- Celia Congreve.

Hold Fast the Best

About Calla Lilies

The black calla produces one immense a small plant, 18 inches tall.

14 to 18 inches long and 4 inches wide. The calla lily was once a rarity and This great spathe-really not a corollathe pride of the gardens. Now callas is a rich dark purple and the spadix about 15 cents each and it makes a ing calla is pure white with a slight Free to prove all things, and hold fast the calla can be grown in prepared fiber. round, when well treated. This is also

flower, shaped like the calla, sometimes Lesson From Peter's Trial On the Water

There is a natural sequence in the prog. are very much cultivated by greenhouses which bears the true tiny flowers, and the arum lily, its cousin, is also rises from the center of the bloom, is much to the fore. The arum palestinum about 10 inches high and quite black. on the water. For a while he walked has a rich red color and a fragrance not This bulb can be bought for about 15 well and no doubt was thrilled with his unlike violets. This flower was intro- cents. Elliottiana is named more suc- newly discovered and unprecedented acduced into the United States in 1876 cessfully from a Saxon proper name complishment. But the novelty of the duced into the United States in 1876 cessfully from a Saxon proper name under the name of the crimson calla. than most plants where this is at shifted his gaze from the Saviour to the The dragon arum has flowers a foot tempted. It is a deep golden yellow. surrounding scene; and the first vision long, purple, red or black-blue, with a leaves like height and is a good house plant, bloom-beautifully marbled stem and leaves like height and is a good house plant, bloom-ally large whitecap rolling viciously his a palm. Bulbs of this can be had for ing profusely. The Godfrey everbloomvery attractive house plant. These like fragrance, and blooms all the year sole aim, he would have made the tempestuous journey, without any mishap. But when he took his eves off the blessed Saviour and let his gaze and mind wander. Christ went out, the world came in, and he feared.

It is very easy to see the next step. As soon as fear possessed him, he began

ALL MAN'S SPRINGS

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

place to place, and runs without winding. the Scriptures, pp. 181, 543). The great could be successfully met and conquered. The pendulum, weighing 45 pounds, is importance of this lies in the fact that Scholastic theology has declined to trust little temporary relief but no more, because the solely upon God, in accordance with the gospel of Jesus—that there is an ellipse to record the universe and the latter of the universe that sin, siekness and death of the latter of the universe that sin, siekness and death of the latter of the universe that sin, siekness and death of the latter of the universe has in the latter of the latter of the universe has in the latter of the latter that it is no wonder a sense of bewilder- heaven, the abode of Spirit.

which in the first and last analysis reckons only from God to man. Mrs.

This startling claim, made by Christian Science, is gradually meeting with accould only have been justified by a record only have been justified by a record only have been justified by a record only from God to man. The effect is this: it could only have been justified by a record only from God to man. The effect is this: it could only have been justified by a record of the truth of the gradually meeting with accompanions. The effect is this: it completely reverses one's mental out thought of all window and groupes.

Mind which governs all, once it is undersolved and substance of all that is real joined in solutions to add the carry man. Truth. He constantly sought to raise that wave. But faith and fear are not everywhere looked to and acknowledged God, infinite Mind, the perfect Principle of the truth of the constantly sought to raise that wave. But faith and eternal. Suppose that every man made everywhere looked to and acknowledged God, infinite Mind, the perfect Principle of the truth of the constantly sought to raise that wave. But faith and fear are not everywhere looked to and acknowledged God, infinite Mind, the perfect Principle of the truth of the God in everything. While acknowledging cause all that has been done has been to -theoretically, at least-that God is deal with the effect not the cause of omnipotent and omnipresent, this theology illogically would place a limitation sition, ambition, friends, or amusements upon His power and His willingness to upon His power and His willingness to meet the needs of His children. Moremeasure of it, but it too has no permeet the needs of His children. Moremeasure of it, but it too has no permeet the needs of His children. Moremeasure of it, but it too has no permeet the needs of His children. Moremeasure of it, but it too has no permeet the needs of His children. Moremeasure of it, but it too has no permeet the needs of His children. Moremeasure of it, but it too has no permeet the needs of His children. Moremeasure of it, but it too has no permeet the needs of His children. Moremeasure of it, but it too has no permeet the needs of His children. over, human thought generally has built manence. We have not found the the Atlantic Monthly a few years "Soon after breakfast mother some-drawing long complex patterns, for I man, his relation to God and his future instead of up, to earth instead of to Indian neighbors of the white peopegs that pinned the skirt of our wigment is experienced by the honest seeker This means that we need to enter

theology or religion that sweeps away starting from the primitive premise—the purely experimental and enables him God as Spirit and His creation as spirit-

HRISTIAN SCIENCE makes short work of theories about heredity. These theories, purely speculative, neous concepts which are a source of based upon research into the so-called trouble to most as fear possessed him, he began to sink—not beginning to sink, he feared. First the fear, then the sinking. Had he that we have been taught. We then children, and that He is ever present to find a solid and demonstrable foundation upon which to rest.

These theories, purely speculative, neous concepts which are a source of the truth so clearly unfolded in the shall arrive at a right understanding to sink. He feared. First the fear, then the sinking. Had he tested his steps, he would have discovered them firmly established on the way. less find that the great rock-raft has based upon research into the so-called trouble to mortals, but that it simplipractise of Christian Science, that "all of our relation to God, become con- Not only did Jesus recognize God as ter; there was no need of sinking; the progressed a few inches. What a sense physical basis of human beings, find no fies human living and brings the pos- [our] springs are in thee," the infinite scious that He, and He alone, is the proceed of leisure such things give us hurrying place in that Science of Christianity sibility of overcoming sin, sickness and Mind which governs all, once it is under-

Daniel Drawbaugh, a pioneer electrical inventor, whose activities, especially in telephone lines, are well known, in the late sixties built a sixties built a clock which is now running at Carlisle, Pa, in the office of condition of the respectation of the universe, as the spring of all wisdom and goodness and love. The transforming effect in hundred to thought, of all wisdom and goodness and love. The transforming effect in hundred to thought, of all wisdom and goodness and love. The transforming effect in hundred to thought, of all wisdom and goodness and love. The transforming effect in hundred to thought, of all wisdom and goodness and love. The transforming effect in hundred to thought, of all wisdom and goodness and love. The transforming effect in hundred to thought, of all wisdom and goodness and love. The transforming effect in hundred to thought, of all wisdom and goodness and love. The transforming effect in hundred to thought, of all wisdom and goodness and love. The transforming effect in hundred to thought, of all wisdom and goodness and love. The transforming effect in hundred to thought, of all wisdom and goodness and love. The transforming effect in hundred to thought, of all wisdom and goodness and love. The transforming effect in hundred to thought, of all wisdom and goodness and love. The transforming effect in hundred to thought, of all wisdom and goodness and love. The transforming effect in hundred to the completely reverses one's mental out-thought, of all wisdom and goodness and love. The transforming effect in hundred to thought, of all wisdom and goodness and love. The transforming effect in hundred to the follow, and thus begins to establish the order to thought, of all wisdom and goodness and love. The transforming effect in hundred to thought, of all wisdom and goodness and love. The transforming of the universe, as the spring to the universe. The transforming of the universe to the follow, and thus the tought is ceptage to the universe. The transforming of the universe to the sprin his son, Charles H. Drawbaugh. The "Ideas of Truth alone are reflected in the upon teaching and theories largely based of Life, but while thought is centered Christianity, stands for. It is demon- because of this that Mrs. Eddy was led clock, which is described in the Scientific myriad manifestations of Life, and thus upon the material, and not on the spirit-strating in the most practical way— to write "If men understood their real American, has continued to operate since it is seen that man springs solely from God, Spirit, as the only creator, it was ual, his pursuit of happiness and peace that is by healing the sick and respiritual source to be all blessedness, 1870, except when being moved from Mind" (Science and Health with Key to impossible that sin, sickness and death is in vain. If we depend upon matter forming the sinner through dependence they would struggle for recourse to the ism in the universe has in the fatalest

GOOD VOCABULARY FUNDAMENTAL

other ways.

SPEAKING before a teachers' con- and that with the enlargement of the vention Prof. Henry MacCracken, vocabulary comes an extension of the who has recently gone to the Smith mental horizon. Many of the recom-College faculty from Yale, urgently ad- mendations he makes for training in vocated the study of the dictionary. To definition and enlargement of the vocab-the lack of the dictionary habit he attributed the deplorable result of a test without a teacher; as these: he had recently given to college juniors and freshmen. Two almost incredible answers were, "An abnostic is one who believes what he thinks," "A man is plagmatic when he is lazy-like." And Professor MacCracken says he picked great writers. these, not as the worst specimens but

He thinks that the size of the vocab--ulary is a fair sign of one's capacity,

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Garden Trees in Bermuda

Descriptions of the trees of the Ber-muda islands are enough to prompt the lover of nature to a trip thither. Some one describes them for the New York Post as follows:

Among trees commonly planted in both public and private gardens are albizzia lebbeck, of the Old World tropics, here known as "black ebony," a widely spreading tree, with compound leaves, round heads of small flowers and large, thin pods; the royal poinciana of Madagascar, one of the most elegant of trees when in bloom, its orange and scarlet clustered flowers followed by long woody pods; the white cedar of the West Indies, with digitate leaves and beautiful light pink flowers; galba, also West Indian, a tall tree, with lustrous thick, simple leaves; the sword-flower (Ervthrina), with leaves composed of three broad leaflets, the coral-red flowers in clusters; pride of India (Melia), one of for the most part, fruit sparingly; mahoe, tropical American, with orbicular leaves and large yellowish to red flowers, here erroneously called tulip-tree; sour sops and sugar apples and the Surinam cherry, all from tropical America; and of kinds well known to American

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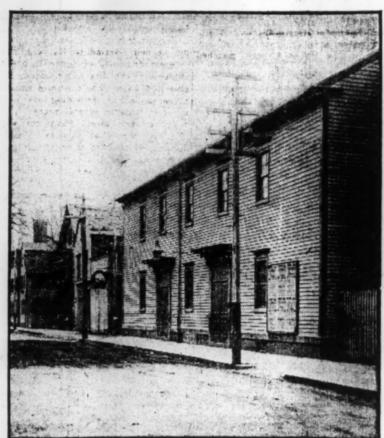
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Consistency

lute principle can never indorse some that the language of the world has political scheme on the ground that known has been committed to leaves 'this time it doesn't count." One who that withered out of sight before a secbelieves it wrong to meet force with ond sunlight had fallen upon them. He force cannot retain the privilege of approving some particular war or some serving and giving to the public had particular act of self-defense, which their nature admitted of this, letters seems to him to be useful .- John Jay that made significant chapters in the

FIRST NEWS TELEPHONING HERE



the most abundant of all; the Oriental THE first commercial use of the tele- Professor Bell's first putent was issued which a single kernel of what is sepaplane (Lonchocarpus violaceus) of the West Indies with racemes of violet-blue that Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, its Whereas 30 years ago the telephone was cate air currents sift out elements of flowers; tamarinds, East Indian, some inventor, was giving in the old Lyceum a novelty to the majority of people, there of great size and fruiting abundantly; hall at Salem, Mass., Feb. 23, 1877. are now nearly 9,000,000 telephones in kernel by a long and slow process beavocado pears, mangoes, Asiatic, which, From the hall, which is shown above, a the United States, or about one to every cause this is thought better for the As I go faring onward report was sent to the Boston Globe. 10 persons in the country.

phone was in reporting a lecture by the United States government in 1876, rated on its way to the flour bag. Deliflour than if the grain were hulled by a single action. From the cleaning of They play for me-Mark time, mark

Yew Bows for Archers

Many bows used in the sport of archery are made of the yew tree of Ore visitors, the North American locust and gon, and a man who has carved a great many goes so far as to say that the best wood in the world for this purpose is the Oregon yew. He or his emissaries climb the Cascades to an elevation of not less than 5000 feet, selecting young trees from eight to 10 inches thick. These are cut into three and a half foot lengths, split into quarters, the heart wood stripped off, and then pack horses bring the fagots to the level. Perhaps 500 of these carefully-made bows are in the hands of the archery experts of America and other lands.

Good Writing in Letters

Speaking of the large number of letters that reached him daily from known and unknown correspondents all over the world Oliver Wendell Holmes remarks One who believes in standing for abso. that a great deal of the best writing great story of human experience.

Picture Puzzle



What fur bearing animal?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE Mason, bison, lesson, person, season, treason, prison, caisson, garrison.

up such a fabric of speculative theories springs of health and peace; we are ago, is one of the most interesting times began her beadwork. On a bright, had to finish whatever I began. about the origin and the evolution of looking in the wrong direction—down means to the understanding of the clear day she pulled out the wooden "After some experience I usually drew"

SEVENTY STEPS IN FLOUR MILLING

THE process that the kernels of wheat the wheat or flour is not touched by

I go through in being turned into human hand, but emerges through a flour is often so complex and intricate chute that fills bag after bag. One mill-

that a writer in the Mothers Magazine, ing company pays \$25,000 a year to get

The grinding room described is all continuously for over 160 years, accord-

pure white from the tiled floors, walls ing to the Engineering Journal. It is

and ceilings to the belts on the machines, which are themselves, however, painted historical associations. The deposit is of

a dull red. The grains, gradually magnetite in a gneiss country. The ore

crushed, are sent again and again to a is hoisted in a flat inclined shaft and

separator that sifts out the broken mix- hand sorted on picking conveyors. The

ture, according to the size of the company owns 17,000 acres, including a

particles which are then run over long lake over the mine workings. Substan-

reaches of silk bolting cloth. The bran tial stone buildings are erected and elec-

before the wheat is ground there are erected and unveiled at Vilvorde, near

12 processes in cleaning it. The ma- Brussels, a monument to the memory of

chines are at work in room after room William Tyndale, who was the first to

where not a workman is seen. The long translate the New Testament into Eng-

is blown off and the flour particles are tric power chiefly used.

has counted 70 different streams into special sacks to protect its flour.

Autobiography of An American Indian Girl ple in America. Brought up in a wam to the ground, and rolled up the original designs were not always symtepee, she was taken away from home canvas on its frame of slender poles. metrical nor sufficiently characteristic, for the truth, and that he welcomes a upon a new line of spiritual education, by the consent of her mother and sent to Then the cool morning breezes swept, two faults with which my mother had an Indian school in the East to learn the freely through our dwelling, now and little patience. The quietness of her ways of the white people. Her long hair then wafting the perfume of sweet oversight made me feel responsible and was cut off and made her feel disgraced, grasses from newly burnt prairie. Unty- dependent upon my own judgment. She and she had to wear close reefed and short ing the long, tasseled strings that treated me as a dignified little individskirts like little white girls, instead of bound a small brown buckskin bag, my ual as long as I was on my good beher own baggy garments, and this made mother spread upon a mat beside her havior; and how humiliated I was when her feel even more disgraced. But in time bunches of colored beads, just as an some boldness of mine drew forth a reshe mastered all that the schools could artist arranges the paints upon his buke from her!" teach her and was a student of the violin palette. On a lapboard she smoothed in Boston when she wrote these charm- out a double sheet of soft white bucking papers of reminiscence. One of skin; and drawing from a beaded case Boston memories of "Zitkala Sa" (pro- that hung on the left of her wide belt nounced sha) is of an evening at the re-hearsal of the Cecilia Society, when buckskin into shape. Often she worked Coleridge Taylor's music for Hiawatha upon moccasins for her small daughter. was sung. She recited, with moving Then I became intensely interested in sweetness and in her native costume, pas-sages from Longfellow's poem, dealing face I watched her work. In imaginawith the experience of Minnehaha. But tion I saw myself walking in a new pair

"I was a wild little girl of seven. eyes of my playmates upon the pretty red beads decorating my feet. skin, and light-footed with a pair of soft moccasins on my feet, I was as free as est point of the shade my mother sat required of me original designs for my beside her fire, toasting a savory piece of lessons in beading. At first I frequently dried meat. Near her I sat upon my insnared many a sunny hour into work-

the wheat kernels to the final packing

in bage the flour travels a mile in some

The kernels are washed first, 20 gal-

lons of water being used to every bushel

of wheat. Then drying cylinders give

the kernels a bath of hot and cold air

to restore them to their normal condi-

tion and pass them to the scourers that

send out polished clean grains to the

stock bins. Here the wheat is tempered

for several hours before being sent to

bolted through. This is where the 70

processes come in, for the flour goes back

again and again through the grinders,

separators and the bolting process. Even

belting is covered over and to the last lish in 1525.

modern mills.

the grinding bins.

to return to her autobiography, we read: of snugly fitting moccasins. I felt the

"Close beside my mother I sat on a rug with a scrap of buckskin in one the wind that blew my hair, and no less hand and an awl in the other. . . . It spirited than a bounding deer. These were my mother's pride—my wild free-took many lessons before I learned how dom and overflowing spirits. She taught to knot my sinew thread on the point of me no fear save that of intruding myself my finger, as I saw her do. Then the upon others. In the early morning our next difficulty was in keeping my thread simple breakfast was spread upon the stiffly twisted, so that I could easily grass west of our tepee. At the farth- string my beads upon it. My mother

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The Business Situation Reviewed

FURTHER slight recession has taken place in general business. The decline is not serious and is chiefly no iceable in the steel industry. There are hopes, however, that it will not be long before the iron and steel trade will undergo an improvement. The railroad situation is still perplexing. Traffic is heavy and gross earnings hold up well as compared with last year, but operating expenses are increased and net earnings almost uni-

formly show net losses. The net declines are not alarming and indicate simply that the roads have not been enabled yet to cope with the increased expenses by greater operating efficiency. They are pursuing an energetic campaign in behalf of higher freight rates, the outcome of which is altogether conjectural.

It has been pointed out that the railroads are the weak spot in the situation. Their trouble is not only greater operating expenses but they are required to pay higher rates for money, and new capital is hard to get, at any price. Short-term note financing was the popular method of raising money not long ago, when it was thought that interest rates demanded were too high for long-term bonds. Now these notes are coming due at a time when interest rates are still higher. Sentiment seems to be turning again to bond issues, and it is likely that bond flotations will be undertaken soon, at considerably higher interest rates than have ever prevailed before.

Money is becoming more abundant at the leading centers but it is unlikely that capital ever again can be obtained as cheaply as in the past. The higher cost of doing business seems to have come to stay. That is largely because people are not content to do things in the way, and live in the style, of former generations. New industries are frequently springing up to meet these new demands and consequently there is more need for capital. One has only to note the hundreds of millions of dollars employed in the automobile business to substantiate, in part, this view. There are numerous less conspicuous industries now catering to the requirements of man that were unknown a few years ago.

When so much is heard of a slowing down in business it is encouraging to note that there has been a fair amount of activity in the shoe industry and the cotton goods trade lately. This is particularly gratifying to New England, where these industries so largely predominate. This section of the United States was first to suffer reaction, and it is hoped that the turn for the better has come. Certainly, when tariff readjustments have been completed, there should be an improvement all round.

Premature Filipino Home Rule

THE searching criticism of the revolutionary policy now being followed in the Philippines by the new governor-general, criticism recently framed by Mr. Taft and by the veteran retiring commissioner, Professor Worcester, will awaken a public all too somnolent and apathetic. Progressive and prolonged education of the natives of the islands for home rule conforms, in theory, not only to the policies hitherto defined by Congress and

by three Presidents but also to a method of training in democracy suitable for all peoples, which President Wilson described as wise. Premature extension of Filipino power over insular affairs, in the opinion of persons longest resident in the islands and most conversant with the results of American occupation, can result in only one-way. It will undo much that has already been accomplished in educational and social betterment, it will help reestablish the power of certain factors in national life hostile to highest community good, and it will tend to make easier the tribal and religious wars that Americanism suppressed. Already the Mohammedan Moros have formally served notice that they do not care to be controlled by the sort of rulers that Manila and northern Luzon will choose for office.

The supposition had been that when the new governor-general arrived at Manila he would at least consult with veteran American officials on the ground before proceeding with the execution of the policy broadly outlined to him in Washington. To its altruistic ideas and ideals he might be true, while yet adjusting details in the light of actual conditions. The swiftness with which heads have been lopped off in the great administrative bureaus and the jaunty way in which power has been exercised are far from pleasant to contemplate. Statesmanship does not work that way. Politics does.

When **NationsShow** a Higher Friendship

THE motive of nationalism and the virtue of patriotism constantly have to be judged in the light of ideals that are divine and that bind all men of all nations, races and times. Truth is not changeable with clime. Collective wants may be as vulgar and vicious as personal ones. There is a "higher law" by which nations as well as individual citizens must test themselves. It binds autocracies and democracies alike. Such reflections are

prompted by the defense put up by provisional President Huerta for some of his recent acts as Mexican executive. "The law is not violated when you save the fatherland," Napoleon is reported to have said. Sr. Huerta reiterates it. Here, in its baldest form, is the working philosophy that "the end justifies the means," a theory that many a statesman has practised in the past, that is still operative in many chancelleries, and that is challenged even now only by exceptional national guides who carry over into man's cooperative actions and interests the same code of righteousness that they apply to man as an individual.

Men who, like those cited by Tolstoi in one of his essays, deride the expression "Christian state," and claim it to be unthinkable and impossible, would agree perfectly with the Mexican dictator. It was thus that Macchiavelli taught. A state, as he believed, had no business to think of justice or injustice, mercy or cruelty, glory or shame, when its existence was imperiled. To maintain life, no matter how debased, was the Italian opportunist's ideal of statecraft; and he still has numerous disciples. Because he has them, and

because nationalism carried to this extreme so often is brutal and sordid, crafty and mean, is due the fact that a higher form of lovalty develops, international in its range, universal in its scope and embraces all humanity. Nationalism, rightly conceived, conflicts not with internationalism.

When will the day come when nations as nations shall love each other? Occasionally they get as far as respecting each other; but when did a nation ever love another in the same sense that the word is used when applied to individual inhabitants of either land living at their best? Nations have been friendly, up to a certain point. When that limit has been passed then strife has followed. But individual friendships have survived all tests, including self-elimination for honor's sake.

Doubtless many persons running over the provisions of the United States income tax law have had their thought arrested by the fact that it provides for the exemption from its operation of "the present President of the United States" and "the judges of the supreme and inferior courts now in office." And doubtless many have assumed that this exemption was intended in the nature of a compliment to the distinguished people in

question, or in the nature of a special favor. The fact, however, is that the exemption in both instances was rendered unavoidable by the constitution. That instrument, paragraph 6, article 11, expressly provides that the compensation which the President is to receive for his services "shall neither be increased nor diminished during the period for which he shall have been elected, and he shall not receive within that period any other emolument from the United States or any of them." So, likewise, the constitution says, paragraph 1, article 111, that "judges both of the supreme and inferior" courts shall hold their offices during good behavior, and shall at stated times receive for their services a compensation which shall not be diminished during their continuation in office."

If the exemption referred to had not been made, therefore, the income tax law might easily have been attacked on the ground of unconstitutionality. Clearly the imposition by the government of an income tax upon compensation which the constitution specifically declares shall not be diminished during the periods in which the persons concerned hold office would be a direct violation of the organic law. The President's salary must remain the same during his term of office, but the salaries of supreme and inferior judges of United States courts may be increased.

The next President of the United States will be elected, and the successors of the present United States judges of the supreme and inferior courts will be appointed, with regard to the income tax amendment to the constitution, and if the income tax law shall still be in force when these changes are made the exemptions will be invalid. In other words, the successor of the present President and the successors of the present United States supreme and inferior court judges will be compelled, like all other people, to comply with the income tax law. Not only in theory but in practise, all citizens of the United States are alike before the law, when the law is righteously administered and enforced. A true democracy is no respecter of persons, and it should be the aim and the determined purpose of every citizen of the United States to preserve true democracy.

Labor Still Seems to Be Non-Partizan

Action taken by the American Federation of Labor at the Seattle meeting indicates a present degree of conservatism, which may not last but which is nevertheless welcome. Pressure to align trades unionism in the United States with a distinctly partizan and class program is strong, but not yet irresistible. It may come, but not just now. To persons who conceive of democracy as a unifying rather than a divisive working ideal, who

dread the tyranny of a majority as much as that of a minority, who deplore emphasis on class distinctions under any guise, the refusal of the largest of the groups of organized labor to enter on a policy that would add to an already over-complicated political situation is enheartening. It at least postpones the day when it will be thought necessary by a considerable number of citizens to put their crafts and their voluntarily assumed partizan loyalty above all other loyalties, when acting directly as voters on matters of legislation or when selecting official representatives.

Study of the effect upon society of multiplication of political factions, class groups and coalition ministries, where they have flourished long enough to justify searching appraisal, is not encouraging to persons wishing for continued and unimpaired prestige of parliaments and cabinets. Recent legislation throughout the United States has gone so far in recognition of some of the principles long contended for by trades unionists that one might suppose the pressure for distinct partizan action to be growing less rather than greater; and so it would be, no doubt, were it not for the specter of the syndicalists, who stand ready to take tactical advantage of all openings that will further their militant ends.

DOUBTLESS the department of justice will be asked in due season to inquire into the legality of organizations designed to monopolize fame.

If Women

Will Only

Vote When

Enfranchised

POLITICIANS in different quarters of the country are striving to determine, on the basis of known facts connected with woman's employment of the ballot so far, what will be the probable effect of her general political enfranchisement upon the present system of government by party. It is noticeable that, in some instances, what appears to be a studied effort is made to minimize woman's activity and her influence; that care is taken

to make it appear, for instance, that since the incentive and excitement attending the initial stages of her entrance into citizenship have disappeared, she is practically indifferent as to the exercise of her political rights. This deceives nobody. It is only necessary to go over the votes of states long since past the initial period in woman suffrage to discover that her political interest is as well sustained as that of her brother man.

Political managers who have more regard for their reputation as correct readers of signs of the times than for any temporary gain that might accrue to them in their circles, by treating popular phenomena with supercilious optimism, are not making the mistake of misrepresenting woman's attitude, on the one hand, or on the other, of misinterpreting it. Thus Mr. Barnes of New York, one of the keenest political observers in the United States, does not hesitate to give it as his opinion that woman's influence will change the entire political system of the United States.

Mr. Barnes is not one of those who believe that women will tire of the ballot as children soon tire of a new toy. And there are many other political leaders who agree with him, and who think it much the wiser plan to take steps toward directing the votes of women than to decry their reliability or stability as voters.

If women, when enfranchised fully and everywhere in the United States, will only vote as they think, there can be no question that the complexion of United States politics will undergo a complete change. This need not come through sex division, nor by the arraying of women on the side of any particular party, but rather through the infusion into politics of the cleaner thought which woman brings to her environment everywhere. She may well take the atmosphere of the home to the polling booth with the result that men shall cease to recognize two planes of morals, two standards of conduct, and shall see only, as woman does, one ideal in private and public life.

Considering its traditional impulse, Chicago has been remarkably slow in working toward a satisfactory solution of its urban transportation problem. Boston's enterprise showed it the way out years ago; New York's development of the subway idea has emphasized the need in the western metropolis of a complete departure from the old lines of urban railway construction. But it has hesitated for one reason or another to enter upon

Study of Chicago's Underground Needs

the only scheme that gives promise of affording its people adequate transit accommodation. With every year's delay the project of constructing a subway system commensurate with the needs of the community has taken on added dimensions. A decade ago \$50,000,-000 was deemed a sum fully ample to meet the cost of the undertaking. It is realized now that such a system as the city must have, in order to meet present needs and those almost reasonably in prospect, will cost not less than \$300,000,000.

There is another consideration. It is the desire of Chicago to make clean work of the project. The delay in beginning has caused its people to give serious and intelligent thought to all phases of the situation. It will not do to tear the city up, tomorrow for one reason and next day for another. The municipality must be prepared financially for general reconstruction underground before the work on the subways begins. This may mean a rebuilding of all sewers, a relaying of all pipes. The ever-active Chicago Commercial Association is moving in the matter of having a thorough examination and survey made below the surface of the streets. Whatever shall be done toward the equipment of Chicago with a subway system calculated to meet practically all of its transportation needs, it is now seen, must be made hand-in-hand with other improvements fully as important and hardly secondary in cost. If the subways are to be constructed for a city of 5,000,000, so must be the sewers, the high and low pressure water service, galleries for the carrying of gas pipes, electric light, telegraph and telephone wires.

Perhaps it has been just as well for Chicago that it has been in no great hurry about building its subways. Had it constructed them on the basis of the 1900 estimate they would have been outgrown long since. A good moral purpose will be served if, when Chicago finally enters upon its great work, it shall set for all other cities the example of building to meet, so far as they may be seen, not the needs of tomorrow, next year or the next decade, but of a century hence. No other city in the United States has planned or built far enough ahead.

Let Chicago make plans and provisions looking well into the future and other cities will eventually share with it in the profit, for its influence will be general.

In its message to President Wilson, expressing unqualified approval of his course as to Mexico, the national grange acted as representative of the whole body of farmers, within and outside the order. The national body is made up of the masters and delegates from all the states, and that the meeting just closed at Manchester, N. H., actually had representatives from all sections of the nation is shown in the vote on a resolution

Grange Upholds Mexican Policy

as to Secretary Houston, in which thirty states shared. The convention was little given to formalities, and its resolutions were subjected to sharp debate-all but this one addressed to the President, which was supported without a dissenting voice. The conclusion is clear that the farmers of the country uphold the President in a policy that has little suited some of the persons financially interested

If any other body of men with a common interest should hold a convention at this time, representing in its membership all parts of the country, it could hardly express itself differently from the grange. This much may be assumed the more confidently after the grange utterance, and the assumption has its positive support in the attitude of the press the country over. In scattered elections early in the month the voters had an opportunity to express their disapproval of the policy of the administration then most under discussion, but they nowhere so used it.

The approving attitude of the nation toward the Wilson policy in Mexico is the more striking because that policy is not declared in definite terms. It is known that the attempt of a dictator to hold control is disapproved, but beyond that, during the time when the expressions of confidence have been continuous and unanimous, there has been no knowledge of the intentions of the President. Approval, under limitations of knowledge like these, resolves itself into an expression of personal confidence. The people support Mr. Wilson in the belief that the restraint from forcible intervention and the firm holding to a defense of orderly government will be continued in the dealing with every situation that may be developed by the conflict. It means that the American people are for the neighborliness that stands ready to help in restoring order but are not to be called into a domestic quarrel as a partizan of either member of the disturbed household.